



PRESIDENT NIXON speaks during a news conference in the East Room of the White House yesterday. (AP Wirephoto)

Nixon Feels Congress Will OK Missile Plan

Sentinel Sites Mean Boost In Area's Economy

Officials of communities near the first two Sentinel missile sites say they welcome them, expecting they will bring economic benefits.

President Nixon, announcing plans to go ahead with a modified antiballistic missile system, said Friday in Washington that the initial sites will be near Malmstrom Air Force Base in Montana and Grand Forks Air Force Base in North Dakota.

Residents in communities near the two sites are already accustomed to the proximity of missiles—Minuteman missile wings are located at both bases. They cited concerns about school and housing problems but not about the missiles themselves or the meaning of the system.

Economically Helpful

But in Massachusetts, where a once-proposed site was apparently abandoned, opponents expressed pleasure at the move and said they would continue to fight against placement of a system at Reading.

In Wallhalla, N.D., about 100 miles northwest of Grand Forks, lawyer Robert McConn said, "With all the warheads in the ground around here now and the H-bombs on the bombers, what difference will some more make?"

Leon Dubourt, president of the only bank in the town of 1,432, said, "by the time you put this number of people with permanent jobs into the town it's bound to be a boost to our economy."

Charles W. Bullard, chairman of the Economics Department at the University of North Dakota in Grand Forks, said the new construction "will mean a lot to the state economically speaking."

Student Protest

"I estimate that for every dollar spent on the installation and maintenance, we will receive \$3 worth of income," he said. He also foresaw that the new residents would offset a decline in state population.

Dissenting views were reported in the university's student newspaper which said two former students were starting what they hoped would be a statewide protest against the proposed deployment.

In Shelby, Mont., 90 miles north of the sprawling Minuteman base at Great Falls, Mayor Harvey Nelson said his townspeople wanted the site. "They are all hoping that we'll get it here because it will build up the town."

Land Payment

"We have worked hard to get the Sentinel system in," said a spokesman.

Please Turn To Page 9, Col. 2

Mrs. King Concurred On Ray's Guilty Plea

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The decision of James Earl Ray to plead guilty to killing Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in return for a 99-year prison term was the result of lengthy and closely guarded negotiations.

Not only did the prosecution and defense approve of the plan, a reconstruction of the events shows, but King's widow, Coretta, U.S. Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark and Tennessee Gov. Buford Ellington concurred.

Notes on telephone calls made by the prosecution and information from a New York attorney's office confirm that Mrs. King was informed of the potential agreement and apparently approved it.

But Mrs. King also made it clear that she did not want it thought that she believed Ray acted alone. After Ray entered his plea, she said, "This plea of guilty cannot be allowed to close the case or to end the search for the many fingers which helped pull the trigger."

Information now becoming available also showed that Ray at first wanted to take his chances in court, but agreed to the 99 years when presented with the evidence against him.

Ray's guilty plea before a special session of Shelby County Criminal court last Monday precluded a full-fledged trial which could have resulted in Ray's being sentenced to the electric chair.

The absence of such a trial with its presentation of evidence has added fuel to the controversy of whether Ray was merely part of a conspiracy to kill King.

Phil Canale, Shelby County district attorney general who headed the prosecution team, and Hugh Stanton, the public defender, both confirmed that talks leading to a possible guilty plea began in December. But they differed over who instigated the negotiations.

Canale, on Dec. 31, called Harry Wachtel, a New York attorney for Mrs. King and Dr. King's family, to see what Mrs. King's reaction would be. Wachtel called back Jan. 3 and said Mrs. King wanted it made clear that such a deal did not mean that she and others in the family thought there was no conspiracy.

But, Wachtel said, Mrs. King and other family members were "opposed in fact and in principle to capital punishment and would not wish to see Ray executed in the electric chair."

Shafar said he still hasn't found a good reason for procrastination, but wants "To keep an open mind on this tenet and will decide at some future date whether or not it has merit."

Death Penalty

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — A bill to abolish the death penalty failed to clear the Assembly Judiciary Committee Friday.

The committee vote was 5-3.

McCarthy Says It's President's First Mistake

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon is confident that after a torrent of debate he will win approval from the Democratic Congress of a Sentinel missile system protecting the nation's deterrent punch rather than its cities.

Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, who has been critical of the program, said Nixon now has the Senate votes to proceed with the \$6-billion to \$7-billion system the President wants to defend the U.S. offensive missile and bomber might.

But, the Montana Democrat said, the picture could change before what shapes up as Nixon's first major confrontation with Congress—a vote likely to come in about two months on appropriations for the first phase. This will involve construction on two sites and procurement of 10 more.

Administration sources also said a sampling of Senate positions showed enough votes. But they indicated the Senate would be the target of an all-out campaign of presidential persuasion. The comments of opponents in that chamber showed why.

"Make no mistake—Congress can stop this," said Wisconsin Democrat William Proxmire. "The industrial-military establishment won at the White House," said Democrat Albert Gore of Tennessee.

"The President's decision is his first serious mistake," said Democrat Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota. Helping somewhat to offset this criticism was the movement of Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen from a hazy position to one of outright support.

Nixon's program also won the reluctant but important backing of the Senate GOP whip, Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, who had been an advocate of delay.

Leaders of the House, on the other hand, indicated in their comments that once through the Senate funds for the antiballistic missile (ABM) system may be in friendlier hands.

Nixon climaxed an intensive review of the Sentinel program, suspended amid rising criticism several weeks ago, by announcing his plans to go ahead with a limited version at a nationally broadcast news conference Friday.

Nixon said the decision would produce "a very spirited debate and it will be a very close vote."

He said one vote could make the difference, but added:

"I think, however, that after the members of the House and the Senate consider this program, which is a minimum program, and which particularly provides options to change in other directions if we find the threat has changed, or that the art has changed, our evaluation of the technique has changed. I think that we have a good chance of getting approval."

First skirmishes in the battle, which could open serious and lasting wounds even if the President eventually wins, likely will come Wednesday when Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird testifies on defense appropriations and Friday when he appears before the Senate disarmament subcommittee, a forum for Sentinel critics.

The Sentinel was begun by the Johnson administration which last year pushed through several hundred million dollars in appropriations to get it started, then narrowly beat back five attempts to delay or scuttle it.

That program envisioned a \$5.5-billion expenditure for deploying nuclear-tipped missiles at or near 15 cities to protect them primarily against possible Chinese Communist nuclear attack sometime in the next decade.

Critics said it would be provocative, expensive, inefficient and would hold a threat of accidental detonation of its own nuclear warheads.

One Billion Less
Nixon's program involves initially 12 sites, placed to guard this country's missile and bomber.

Please Turn To Page 9, Col. 1

Viet Warning Puts Nixon On 'Tightrope': Mansfield

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has sketched a one-warning-only Vietnam policy that one Democratic leader says puts him in the position of "walking a tightrope" and could lead to the dilemma that plagued Lyndon Johnson.

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield made the comment after Nixon's fourth television news conference Friday, at which the President said the current enemy offensive ruled out American troop withdrawals in the foreseeable future.

The President said he had warned the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong on March 4 and would not repeat it.

Only One Warning
He said he had discussed retaliation with Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird and planned to go over it again tomorrow.

day at a meeting of the National Security Council.

"It will be my policy as President to issue a warning only once and I will not repeat it now," Nixon said.

"If we conclude that the level of casualties is higher than we should tolerate, action will take place," he added, tying American casualties to possible retaliation as he did March 4.

Nixon added Friday the condition that any response must be measured by the effect it might have on the Paris peace talks.

Mansfield said Nixon's new statements could be moving him toward the dilemma that posed tremendous problems for former President Johnson, who was caught between the Hawks and Doves in Congress.

U.S. Should De-Escalate
Nixon's Vietnam comments came a day after Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., said he thinks the United States shares

"the greater responsibility" for not de-escalating the ground war after Johnson halted the bombing of North Vietnam last fall.

Nixon did not name Fulbright. But he said Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, the American commander in Vietnam, had no choice but to try to head off the enemy offensive in planning for six months.

The news conference was devoted mainly to Vietnam and Nixon's decision to go ahead with a revised missile defense system, but he also had time in the 30-minute appearance to touch on the Middle East, the 10 per cent income tax surcharge and the budget.

10 Per Cent Surcharge
On those subjects, Nixon said: "The defense budget for the next fiscal year may be about \$2½ billion less than the Johnson administration thought."

"After all the budget figures are in, the administration can move in the direction of either reducing the 10 per cent income tax surcharge or move toward using the money to solve domestic problems such as hunger and the cities."

"The great powers are closer together on a possible solution to the Middle East problem, but we still have a lot of yardage to cover." He would not describe the American position until there is more progress toward a solution acceptable to everyone.

Johnson administration officials who have kept their jobs will stay if they can do the work.

"We are American citizens," Clay said, "and I will work to improve the condition of black people in this country. Anyone who wants to leave may do so at his own wishes—and expense."

He said it came from a "black American" who calls himself Mustapha Hashim, head of a Philadelphia group known as the Repatriation Committee.

The bill would have the U.S. government provide transportation, land in Africa, health care and up to \$7,000 per year income until resettlement for Negroes who wish to surrender their U.S. citizenship.

"I don't anticipate any rush to my door for this sort of thing," Nix said, but he does plan to ask for a Judiciary Committee hearing on the proposal.

Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., poked fun at the proposal during a news conference. "The whole business about a return to Africa," said Powell, "if you went to the organization sponsoring it, you wouldn't find anyone there wanting to go."

Rep. Bill Clay, D-Mo., said he strongly opposes any back-to-Africa movement.

"We are American citizens," Clay said, "and I will work to improve the condition of black people in this country. Anyone who wants to leave may do so at his own wishes—and expense."

SAIGON (AP) — Enemy mortars and rockets hit more than 70 allied bases and towns Friday night and early today and U.S. and South Vietnamese troops drove off two sharp ground attacks northwest of Saigon.

U.S. spokesmen said the stepped-up shelling was the heaviest since the Viet Cong's spring offensive began three weeks ago. They came a few hours after President Nixon underscored a warning that the United States will retaliate if the Communist command goes too far.

"I will not warn again," Nixon said in Washington.

Casualties Light
U.S. infantrymen of the 25th Division and South Vietnamese paratroopers backed by artillery and bombers fought off enemy forces that tried to overrun bases 37 and 45 miles northwest of Saigon. Spokesmen said they killed 40 enemy, took four prisoners and captured 28 weapons, including a flame thrower.

U.S. losses were one man wounded, and first reports said the South Vietnamese suffered

Negroes Against 'Back To Africa'

the Repatriation Committee. The bill would have the U.S. government provide transportation, land in Africa, health care and up to \$7,000 per year income until resettlement for Negroes who wish to surrender their U.S. citizenship.

"I don't anticipate any rush to my door for this sort of thing," Nix said, but he does plan to ask for a Judiciary Committee hearing on the proposal.

Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., poked fun at the proposal during a news conference. "The whole business about a return to Africa," said Powell, "if you went to the organization sponsoring it, you wouldn't find anyone there wanting to go."

Rep. Bill Clay, D-Mo., said he strongly opposes any back-to-Africa movement.

"We are American citizens," Clay said, "and I will work to improve the condition of black people in this country. Anyone who wants to leave may do so at his own wishes—and expense."

He said it came from a "black American" who calls himself Mustapha Hashim, head of a Philadelphia group known as the Repatriation Committee.

The bill would have the U.S. government provide transportation, land in Africa, health care and up to \$7,000 per year income until resettlement for Negroes who wish to surrender their U.S. citizenship.

"I don't anticipate any rush to my door for this sort of thing," Nix said, but he does plan to ask for a Judiciary Committee hearing on the proposal.

Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., poked fun at the proposal during a news conference. "The whole business about a return to Africa," said Powell, "if you went to the organization sponsoring it, you wouldn't find anyone there wanting to go."

Rep. Bill Clay, D-Mo., said he strongly opposes any back-to-Africa movement.

"We are American citizens," Clay said, "and I will work to improve the condition of black people in this country. Anyone who wants to leave may do so at his own wishes—and expense."

He said it came from a "black American" who calls himself Mustapha Hashim, head of a Philadelphia group known as the Repatriation Committee.

The bill would have the U.S. government provide transportation, land in Africa, health care and up to \$7,000 per year income until resettlement for Negroes who wish to surrender their U.S. citizenship.

"I don't anticipate any rush to my door for this sort of thing," Nix said, but he does plan to ask for a Judiciary Committee hearing on the proposal.

Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., poked fun at the proposal during a news conference. "The whole business about a return to Africa," said Powell, "if you went to the organization sponsoring it, you wouldn't find anyone there wanting to go."

Rep. Bill Clay, D-Mo., said he strongly opposes any back-to-Africa movement.

"We are American citizens," Clay said, "and I will work to improve the condition of black people in this country. Anyone who wants to leave may do so at his own wishes—and expense."

17 Wounded By Hand Grenade

By The Associated Press
A hand grenade exploded in the quadrangle of a Gaza boys' school today, wounding 17 students, sources said.

The injured pupils of El Hashimiyah School were taken to Adashita Hospital.

The explosion followed an anti-Israeli demonstration Friday in which students erected a barricade of burning tires and boxes and threw stones at police. Ten persons were arrested and some shops closed in protest.

In Amman, a Jordanian military spokesman said Jordanian and Israeli forces clashed twice overnight in the northern Jordan valley. He said one 15-minute exchange of fire began when Israelis opened up with machine guns on Adasiyeh village.

The second clash lasted 75 minutes after the Israelis opened machine-gun and mortar fire on Jordanian forces at northern Shuneh, the spokesman said.

An Israeli army announcement in Tel Aviv said 30 suspected members of the National Front for the Liberation of Palestine, including a 19-year-old girl accused of planting explosives at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, have been arrested.

The blast March 6 injured 22 students and faculty members in the university cafeteria.

Weather

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Sunny becoming partly cloudy to cloudy this afternoon through tomorrow with the chance of some snow flurries tonight and tomorrow. High today near 38. Low tonight about 15. High tomorrow near 33. Monday's outlook: fair to partly cloudy with little temperature change. The highest temperature yesterday was 40 and the overnight low was 19. Winds southwesterly 6 to 14 mph, increasing to northerly tonight. Precipitation probabilities: today, 10%; tonight, 20%; Sunday, 10%. Six inches of snow are on the ground.

Viet Cong Shelling Offensive's Heaviest

SAIGON (AP) — Enemy mortars and rockets hit more than 70 allied bases and towns Friday night and early today and U.S. and South Vietnamese troops drove off two sharp ground attacks northwest of Saigon.

U.S. spokesmen said the stepped-up shelling was the heaviest since the Viet Cong's spring offensive began three weeks ago. They came a few hours after President Nixon underscored a warning that the United States will retaliate if the Communist command goes too far.

"I will not warn again," Nixon said in Washington.

Casualties Light
U.S. infantrymen of the 25th Division and South Vietnamese paratroopers backed by artillery and bombers fought off enemy forces that tried to overrun bases 37 and 45 miles northwest of Saigon. Spokesmen said they killed 40 enemy, took four prisoners and captured 28 weapons, including a flame thrower.

U.S. losses were one man wounded, and first reports said the South Vietnamese suffered

one killed and several wounded. U.S. headquarters also reported an Air Force F100 fighter-bomber was shot down by enemy gunners Friday in the central highlands, 19 miles southeast of Dak To. The wounded pilot was rescued.

U.S. Headquarters also reported the loss of a Marine helicopter just south of the demilitarized zone, where two days of fighting cost leathernecks 10 killed and 40 wounded. It said the CH46 chopper was evacuating American wounded when it was hit by a rocket-propelled grenade. It flipped over and burned, but only three Americans were wounded.

Salmon Missions
U.S. B52 bombers flew eight missions on three sides of Saigon today, dropping 1,500 tons of explosives on enemy troop concentrations and base camps.

The closest strike to Saigon was 22 miles northwest of the capital.

Viet Cong and North Vietnamese gunners hit installations in the north around Hue, in the border areas northwest of Saigon and in the Mekong Delta

south of the capital. U.S. headquarters said overall military casualties and damage were light, without listing figures.

Only scattered ground skirmishes were reported across the country. U.S. troops uncovered stockpiles of rocket launchers, rockets, mortars and other munitions near Saigon and Da Nang, indicating the enemy may be readying for another series of shelling on South Vietnam's two largest cities.

Defections

South Vietnamese officials announced today 100,040 enemy have defected to the government in eight years of fighting up to March 8. Officials said the rate of defection has steadily increased since Saigon's "Chieu Hoi"—Open Arms—program was launched six years ago.

In comparison, U.S. sources said more than 200,000 South Vietnamese troops deserted in the last two years. But they emphasized very few of these have gone over to the enemy. Most of them are caught or simply disappear, presumably returning to their villages and becoming farmers again.



FIREMEN, aided by some white students engaged in a tug of war with a fire hose here late Thursday as Black Organization of Students renewed protests of conditions on the Newark campus of Rutgers University. Firemen were called to extinguish fires set on campus. (AP Wirephoto)

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

Editorial Offices:
Call 786-1021

(Read By More Than 45,000 Daily)

Business Offices:
Call 786-2021

60th Year, No. 303

14 Pages

Escanaba, Michigan 49829

Saturday, March 15, 1969



PRESIDENT NIXON speaks during a news conference in the East Room of the White House yesterday. (AP Wirephoto)

Viet Warning Puts Nixon On 'Tightrope': Mansfield

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has sketched a one-warning-only Vietnam policy that one Democratic leader says puts him in the position of "walking a tightrope" and could lead to the dilemma that plagued Lyndon Johnson.

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield made the comment after Nixon's fourth television news conference Friday, at which the President said the current enemy offensive ruled out American troop withdrawals in the foreseeable future.

The President said he had warned the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong on March 4 and would not repeat it.

Only One Warning
He said he had discussed retaliation with Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird and planned to go over it again today at a meeting of the National Security Council.

"It will be my policy as President to issue a warning only once and I will not repeat it now," Nixon said.

"If we conclude that the level of casualties is higher than we should tolerate, action will take place," he added, tying American casualties to possible retaliation as he did March 4.

Nixon added Friday the condition that any response must be

measured by the effect it might have on the Paris peace talks.

Mansfield said Nixon's new statements could be moving him toward the dilemma that posed tremendous problems for former President Johnson, who was caught between the Hawks and Doves in Congress.

U.S. Should De-escalate
Nixon's Vietnam comments came a day after Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., said he thinks the United States shares

"the greater responsibility" for not de-escalating the ground war after Johnson halted the bombing of North Vietnam last fall.

Nixon did not name Fulbright. But he said Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, the American commander in Vietnam, had no choice but to try to head off the enemy offensive in planning for six months.

The news conference was devoted mainly to Vietnam and Nixon's decision to go ahead with a revised missile defense system, but he also had time in the 30-minute appearance to touch on the Middle East, the 10 per cent income tax surcharge and the budget.

10 Per Cent Surcharge

On those subjects, Nixon said: "The defense budget for the next fiscal year may be about \$2½ billion less than the Johnson administration thought."

"After all the budget figures are in, the administration can move in the direction of either reducing the 10 per cent income tax surcharge or move toward using the money to solve domestic problems such as hunger and the cities."

"The great powers are closer together on a possible solution to the Middle East problem, but we still have a lot of yardage to cover." He would not describe the American position until there is more progress toward a solution acceptable to everyone.

"Johnson administration officials who have kept their jobs will stay if they can do the work."

Today's Chuckle
A procrastinator is one who won't take "now" for an answer.

Nixon Feels Congress Will OK Missile Plan

Sentinel Sites Mean Boost In Area's Economy

Officials of communities near the first two Sentinel missile sites say they welcome them, expecting they will bring economic benefits.

President Nixon, announcing plans to go ahead with a modified antiballistic missile system, said Friday in Washington that the initial sites will be near Malmstrom Air Force Base in Montana and Grand Forks Air Force Base in North Dakota.

Residents in communities near the two sites are already accustomed to the proximity of missiles—Minuteman missile wings are located at both bases. They cited concerns about school and housing problems but not about the missiles themselves or the meaning of the system.

Economically Helpful

But in Massachusetts, where a once-proposed site was apparently abandoned, opponents expressed pleasure at the move and said they would continue to fight against placement of a system at Reading.

In Wallhalla, N.D., about 100 miles northwest of Grand Forks, lawyer Robert McConn said, "With all the warheads in the ground around here now and the H-bombs on the bombers, what difference will some more make?"

Leon Dubourt, president of the only bank in the town of 1,432, said, "by the time you put this number of people with permanent jobs into the town it's bound to be a boost to our economy."

Charles W. Bullard, chairman of the Economics Department at the University of North Dakota in Grand Forks, said the new construction "will mean a lot to the state economically speaking."

Student Protest

"I estimate that for every dollar spent on the installation and maintenance, we will receive \$3 worth of income," he said. He also foresaw that the new residents would offset a decline in state population.

Dissenting views were reported in the university's student newspaper which said two former students were starting what they hoped would be a statewide protest against the proposed deployment.

In Shelby, Mont., 90 miles north of the sprawling Minuteman base at Great Falls, Mayor Harvey Nelson said his townspeople wanted the site. "They are all hoping that we'll get it here because it will build up the town."

Land Payment

"We have worked hard to get the Sentinel system in," said Please Turn To Page 9, Col. 2

Mrs. King Concurred On Ray's Guilty Plea

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The decision of James Earl Ray to plead guilty to killing Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in return for a 99-year prison term was the result of lengthy and closely guarded negotiations.

Not only did the prosecution and defense approve of the plan, a reconstruction of the events shows, but King's widow, Coretta, U.S. Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark and Tennessee Gov. Buford Ellington concurred.

Notes on telephone calls made by the prosecution and information from a New York attorney's office confirm that Mrs. King was informed of the potential agreement and apparently approved it.

But Mrs. King also made it clear that she did not want it thought that she believed Ray acted alone. After Ray entered his plea, she said: "This plea of guilty cannot be allowed to close the case or to end the search for the many fingers which helped pull the trigger."

Information now becoming available also showed that Ray at first wanted to take his chances in court, but agreed to the 99 years when presented with the evidence against him.

Elington was not available for comment. Ray's guilty plea before a special session of Shelby County Criminal court last Monday precluded a full-fledged trial which could have resulted in Ray's being sentenced to the electric chair.

The absence of such a trial with its full presentation of evidence has added fuel to the controversy of whether Ray was merely part of a conspiracy to kill King.

Phil Canale, Shelby County district attorney general who

Procrastination Week Last Week

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Gov. Raymond P. Shafer has designated March 3-10—that is, last week—as Procrastination Week.

"We feel our tardy handling of your request should warrant our becoming honorary members of the Procrastinators' Club of America," Shafer told the Philadelphia-based group in a letter along with a copy of the proclamation.

Shafer said he still hasn't found a good reason for procrastination, but wants "To keep an open mind on this tenet and will decide at some future date whether or not it has merit."

Death Penalty

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — A bill to abolish the death penalty failed to clear the Assembly Judiciary Committee Friday.

The committee vote was 5-3.

McCarthy Says It's President's First Mistake

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon is confident that after a torrent of debate he will win approval from the Democratic Congress of a Sentinel missile system protecting the nation's deterrent punch rather than its cities.

Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, who has been critical of the program, said Nixon now has the Senate votes to proceed with the \$6-billion to \$7-billion system the President wants to defend the U.S. offensive missile and bomber might.

But, the Montana Democrat said, the picture could change before what shapes up as Nixon's first major confrontation with Congress—a vote likely to come in about two months on appropriations for the first phase. This will involve construction on two sites and procurement of 10 more.

Sampling Favorable

Administration sources also said a sampling of Senate positions showed enough votes. But they indicated the Senate would be the target of an all-out campaign of presidential persuasion. The comments of opponents in that chamber showed why.

"Make no mistake—Congress can stop this," said Wisconsin Democrat William Proxmire. "The industrial-military establishment won at the White House," said Democrat Albert Gore of Tennessee.

"The President's decision is his first serious mistake," said Democrat Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota.

Helping somewhat to offset this criticism was the movement of Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen from a hazy position to one of outright support.

Scott's Backing

Nixon's program also won the reluctant but important backing of the Senate GOP whip, Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, who had been an advocate of delay.

Leaders of the House, on the other hand, indicated in their comments that once through the Senate funds for the antiballistic missile (ABM) system may be in friendlier hands.

Nixon climaxed an intensive review of the Sentinel program, suspended amid rising criticism several weeks ago, by announcing his plans to go ahead with a limited version at a nationally broadcast news conference Friday.

Nixon said the decision would produce "a very spirited debate and it will be a very close vote."

He said one vote could make the difference, but added:

Laird To Testify

"I think, however, that after the members of the House and the Senate consider this program, which is a minimum program, and which particularly provides options to change in other directions if we find the threat has changed, or that the art has changed, our evaluation of the technique has changed. I think that we have a good chance of getting approval."

First skirmishes in the battle, which could open serious and lasting wounds even if the President eventually wins, likely will come Wednesday when Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird testifies on defense appropriations and Friday when he appears before the Senate disarmament subcommittee, a forum for Sentinel critics.

The Sentinel was begun by the Johnson administration which last year pushed through several hundred million dollars in appropriations to get it started, then narrowly beat back five attempts to delay or scuttle it.

That program envisioned a \$5.5-billion expenditure for deploying nuclear-tipped missiles at or near 15 cities to protect them primarily against possible Chinese Communist nuclear attack sometime in the next decade.

Critics said it would be provocative, expensive, inefficient and would hold a threat of accidental detonation of its own nuclear warheads.

One Billion Less

Nixon's program involves initially 12 sites, placed to guard this country's missile and bomb-

Please Turn To Page 9, Col. 1

17 Wounded By Hand Grenade

By The Associated Press
A hand grenade exploded in the quadrangle of a Gaza boys' school today, wounding 17 students, sources said.

The injured pupils of El Hashimiyah School were taken to Al-Shifa Hospital.

The explosion followed an anti-Israeli demonstration Friday in which students erected a barricade of burning tires and boxes and threw stones at police. Ten persons were arrested and some shops closed in protest.

In Amman, a Jordanian military spokesman said Jordanian and Israeli forces clashed twice overnight in the northern Jordan valley. He said one 15-minute exchange of fire began when Israelis opened up with machine guns on Adasiyeh village.

The second clash lasted 75 minutes after the Israelis opened machine-gun and mortar fire on Jordanian forces at northern Shuneh, the spokesman said.

An Israeli army announcement in Tel Aviv said 30 suspected members of the National Front for the Liberation of Palestine, including a 19-year-old girl accused of planting explosives at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, have been arrested.

The blast March 6 injured 22 students and faculty members in the university cafeteria.

Weather

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Sunny becoming partly cloudy to cloudy this afternoon through tomorrow with the chance of some snow flurries tonight and tomorrow. High today near 38. Low tonight about 15. High tomorrow near 33. Monday's outlook: fair to partly cloudy with little temperature change. The highest temperature yesterday was 40 and the overnight low was 19. Winds southwesterly 6 to 14 mph, increasing to northerly tonight. Precipitation probabilities: today, 10%; tonight, 20%; Sunday, 10%. Six inches of snow are on the ground.

Negroes Against 'Back To Africa'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Declaring they are Americans "win or lose," five Negro congressmen have given a cold reception to a bill which would provide government financing for members of their race to resettle in Africa.

Those who commented Friday indicated opposition to the proposal, and two of them told of rejecting requests that they introduce similar legislation.

"Win or lose we are part of this country," said Rep. Shirley Chisholm, D-N.Y., the first Negro woman elected to Congress. "Despite problems, America is part of our heritage."

Even the sponsor of the measure, Rep. Robert Nix, a Negro Democrat from Philadelphia, said he is opposed to the bill and sponsored it at the request of a constituent.

He said it came from a "black American" who calls himself Mustapha Hashim, head of a Philadelphia group known as

the Repatriation Committee. The bill would have the U.S. government provide transportation, land in Africa, health care and up to \$7,000 per year income until resettlement for Negroes who wish to surrender their U.S. citizenship.

"I don't anticipate any rush to my door for this sort of thing," Nix said, but he does plan to ask for a Judiciary Committee hearing on the proposal.

Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., poked fun at the proposal during a news conference.

"The whole business about a return to Africa," said Powell, "if you want to the organization sponsoring it, you wouldn't find anyone there wanting to go."

Rep. Bill Clay, D-Mo., said he strongly opposes any back-to-Africa movement.

"We are American citizens," Clay said, "and I will work to improve the condition of black people in this country. Anyone who wants to leave may do so at his own wishes—and expense."

Viet Cong Shelling Offensive's Heaviest

SAIGON (AP) — Enemy mortars and rockets hit more than 70 allied bases and towns Friday night and early today and U.S. and South Vietnamese troops drove off two sharp ground attacks northwest of Saigon.

U.S. spokesmen said the stepped-up shelling was the heaviest since the Viet Cong's spring offensive began three weeks ago. They came a few hours after President Nixon underscored a warning that the United States will retaliate if the Communist command goes too far.

"I will not warn again," Nixon said in Washington.

Casualties Light

U.S. infantrymen of the 25th Division and South Vietnamese paratroopers backed by artillery and bombers fought off enemy forces that tried to overrun bases 37 and 45 miles northwest of Saigon. Spokesmen said they killed 40 enemy, took four prisoners and captured 28 weapons, including a flame thrower.

U.S. losses were one man wounded, and first reports said the South Vietnamese suffered

one killed and several wounded. U.S. headquarters also reported an Air Force F100 fighter-bomber was shot down by enemy gunners Friday in the central highlands, 19 miles south-east of Dak To. The wounded pilot was rescued.

U.S. Headquarters also reported the loss of a Marine helicopter just south of the demilitarized zone, where two days of fighting cost leathernecks 10 killed and 40 wounded. It said the CH46 chopper was evacuating American wounded when it was hit by a rocket-propelled grenade. It flipped over and burned, but only three Americans were wounded.

Saigon Missions

U.S. B52 bombers flew eight missions on three sides of Saigon today, dropping 1,500 tons of explosives on enemy troop concentrations and base camps. The closest strike to Saigon was 22 miles northwest of the capital.

Viet Cong and North Vietnamese gunners hit installations in the north around Hue, in the border areas northwest of Saigon and in the Mekong Delta

south of the capital. U.S. headquarters said overall military casualties and damage were light, without listing figures.

Only scattered ground skirmishes were reported across the country. U.S. troops uncovered stockpiles of rocket launchers, rockets, mortars and other munitions near Saigon and Da Nang, indicating the enemy may be readying for another series of shelling on South Vietnam's two largest cities.

Defections

South Vietnamese officials announced today 100,040 enemy have defected to the government in eight years of fighting up to March 8. Officials said the rate of defection has steadily increased since Saigon's "Chieu Hoi"—Open Arms—program was launched six years ago.

In comparison, U.S. sources said more than 200,000 South Vietnamese troops deserted in the last two years. But they emphasized very few of these have gone over to the enemy. Most of them are caught or simply disappear, presumably returning to their villages and becoming farmers again.



FIREMEN, aided by some white students engaged in a tug of war with a fire hose here late Thursday as Black Organization of Students renewed protests of conditions on the Newark campus of Rutgers University. Firemen were called to extinguish fires set on campus. (AP Wirephoto)

Residents Stage 'Tree-In'

BAY CITY (AP) — Residents of Old Kawkawlin Road in Bangor and Kawkawlin townships just north of Bay City staged a "tree-in" Friday protesting the Bay County Road Commission's attempt to cut down trees which the residents say protect them from speeding automobiles which stray off the two-lane road.

About 50 members of the Committee to Save Our Trees, up in arms over tree-cutting operations planned along a two-mile stretch of the road, held off county crews Friday by threatening to drench them with water hoses. State police were called for the second time this week. James Schumann of Old Kawkawlin Road started to climb a tree when county tree cutters attempted to cut down three huge oaks on his property. Schumann came down after the road commission agreed to take only a dead oak from the property until a March 19 meeting between residents and the county.

Uses Shotgun

Wednesday Schumann used an unloaded shotgun to order officials off his property.

He said, "We don't care if they take the dead one, because it was killed when a car hit it last year. Those two alive trees are the only protection we've got, and we're not going to let them take them."

Schumann's house has been hit twice in recent years by cars. One car killed two trees on his property, he said.

Schumann's neighbors are backing him up.

Mrs. Charles Younker, who lives across the road from Schumann, said, "These trees are the only things that save our homes from cars."

Within Right-Of-Way

William Rank, Bay County Road Commission manager, says the approximately 100 trees, mostly oak and maple, are within the county's 66-foot right-of-way and present a traffic hazard. In addition, he says, without unobstructed right-of-way the county will not qualify for state or federal aid should it decide to improve the road.

Neighborhood spokesman blame lax county and state law enforcement along the road, posted for a maximum 40 m.p.h., for an "amazing" number of traffic accidents.

Mrs. Walter Drabble of Old

Kawkawlin Road says, "The way people speed down here is a shame."

A neighbor, Mrs. Ed Smekar, stated her daughter recently was forced to jump behind a tree to save herself from an out-of-control car.

Hoses Handy

Thursday the Save Our Trees committee began a petition aimed at persuading the county to give up its plan. The group is also considering a lawsuit against Bay County.

One committee member said, "I don't know how we'd manage out in a court, but it is just a shame to let healthy trees over 100 years old be indiscriminately cut down."

Disturbance of county intentions, Old Kawkawlin Road residents are parking cars next to trees and keeping the water hoses ready.

Until the March 19 meeting, the county is taking down trees only on shoulders of the road.

Sen. Nelson Asks Stop To Pollution By Mining Firm

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., said Friday he would ask Congress for new antipollution laws if present laws prove ineffective against a firm which he said is polluting Lake Superior.

There is no question, Nelson said in a statement, that Reserve Mining Co. is polluting the lake by discharging 60,000 tons of taconite tailings into it every day from the Minnesota North Shore.

"They're polluting the lake, and I've seen it with my own eyes," he said.

If federal law does not define the tailings as a pollutant, he said, then "we will, it seems, have to change the law."

Nelson said Reserve contends the tailings are inert and have no effect on the quality of Lake Superior waters.

Nelson said a federal-state enforcement conference will convene May 13 in Duluth, Minn., to consider pollution of Lake Superior.

Catholic Schools Facing Deficit

JACKSON (AP) — Sharp cutbacks in Jackson's Catholic school system will be necessary next year because of an expected \$225,000 deficit in this year's school operations, the Jackson Catholic Board of Education announced today.

The board will present possible cutbacks in a general meeting March 23. Alternatives include closing some or all of grades 1-8, consolidating some grades and schools, closing Lumen Christian High School, closing the entire school system, using public school teachers part-time or sending Catholic students to public schools for half-day sessions on a "shared-time" basis. Joseph G. Cox, board president, pointed out salaries will rise 5-12 per cent for lay teachers in the Lansing diocese. He cited a debt of \$2,500,000 on the construction of Lumen Christian High School.

DANCE TONIGHT

Featuring
"Phill Harris Group"

SKINNY'S BAR

Demos Split On Ferris Stand

LANSING (AP) — The House has commended Michigan State University students for opposing campus disruptions but a related resolution to commend a college president's stand on such unrest still is a cause of sharp division within House Democratic ranks.

The House voted Friday to commend and "encourage other students at other schools to follow the action of the students and faculty at Michigan State University."

The resolution was opposed only by a few black representatives from Detroit. Adoption came after two days in which members occupied themselves principally with procedural debate about what stand to take on campus affairs.

After meeting briefly Friday to pass several memorial resolutions, the House stopped work while Democrats continued a second day of caucusing.

Detroit Democrat E.D. O'Brien seeks to have the House commend Victor Spatelli, president of Ferris State College, for his handling of racial unrest at that Big Rapids College.

Negroes and liberal whites opposed what they consider inappropriate racial implications of O'Brien's proposal.

O'Brien objected to what he said were efforts to shelve his resolution in the House policy committee and he moved to have the committee discharged.

A party member close to the caucus leadership said Friday that the exact steps for dealing with O'Brien's dismissal motion are not completely ironed out. It is thought, however, that the matter can be sidestepped so that other business may be discussed.

Salvation Army Says Property Is Worth More

DETROIT (AP) — The city of Detroit and the Salvation Army are agreed on the sale of the Army's downtown headquarters for use by tax-producing businesses—they just haven't been able to come to financial terms.

"We are just asking for a fair price," said Brig. Cecil C. Briggs Friday. The city has offered \$1.3 million for the property; the Salvation Army wants \$2.5 million.

Briggs contends the larger figure is justified, based on a study commissioned by the Salvation Army.

The decision to buy out the Salvation Army, which has owned the site for 40 years, came at a Common Council meeting Thursday, after neighboring businesses complained the Army's site lowers property values in the area.

Briggs further contends the cost of moving will be at least \$2.7 million, which cannot be supported by the group's building fund because of other commitments.

Ben Shahn Dies; Social Painter

NEW YORK (AP) — Ben Shahn, whose paintings were a narrative of social commentary, died late Friday night. He was 70.

"I'm just a story-teller, like my father and my grandfather before me," Shahn once told a friend. He first gained recognition with a series of "stories" on the anarchists Sacco and Vanzetti in 1931, followed by another set of paintings on labor leader Tom Mooney.

Shahn died in Mt. Sinai Hospital in Manhattan, where he underwent bladder surgery Wednesday, according to a friend of the family. He had been in the hospital several weeks.

The twin themes of social justice and the universality of all men ran through his work, which is hung in many of the world's major museums.

"MOBIL & ROBO" Get Your Car Washed Now!

25c CAR

With 13-Gallon Purchase of

WASH

Mobil Detergent Gasoline

GLADSTONE MOBIL

16 N. 9th St. — Gladstone

St. Patrick's Day Celebration

Featuring
"WALLY"

and his music makers

Back By Popular Request

Sat. 9:30 - 1:30

BUCK INN

U.S. 2-41 Between Escanaba And Gladstone



THREE ALMA COLLEGE students from Escanaba are members of the college A Capella Choir which will sing at Escanaba and Manistique on Monday, March 24. They are (front row, from left) Mike and Tom Olson, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Olson of 627 S. 17th St., and Bryan Bender, son of the Frank Bender Jr. of Pine Ridge. The 83-voice choir will be on an eight-day concert tour and visit cities in three states.

Indians Seek To Change Image

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A gentle uprising against the stereotype picture of the American Indian as (1) a bloodthirsty savage or (2) a slovenly, lazy drunk is being launched nationwide by the Indians themselves.

"We feel the Indian is intelligent enough to compete at all levels," says Earl Old Person, head chief of the Blackfeet.

Old Person and a dozen other chiefs came here Friday for the kickoff of a campaign-sponsored by the National Congress of American Indians—to improve the image of the American Indian.

When the group finds something it considers derogatory—in a TV commercial, say, or a newspaper story, or a motion picture—it plans to send an official written complaint.

"Nothing violent, nothing pressure-group, just a polite mention of what we regard as offensive," explained John Belindo, a Kiowa who is executive director of the Indian congress.

In keeping with this nonviolent approach, there wasn't a ceremonial head-dress in sight, nor a war whoop to be heard, at the news conference.

The campaign and its slogan, "The American Indian—A New Awareness and Readiness," will feature TV spot announcements and billboards in such major centers of nonreservation Indians as Los Angeles, Chicago, New York, Dallas, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Washington, D.C., San Francisco, Oakland and Oklahoma City.

Sen. Nelson Says Docs Brainwashed By Drug Firms

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., said Thursday the public is gouged on drug prices because, he contended, doctors have been brainwashed by pharmaceutical manufacturers.

This was disputed by Dr. Blaise F. Alfano of Melrose, Mass., executive secretary of the American Society of Abdominal Surgeons. He said doctors have to put reliability of drugs ahead of price.

Alfano's testimony and Nelson's charge marked another round in the long dispute over the prescribing of drugs by brand names or by their generic or chemical names.

Nelson chairman of a Senate small business subcommittee investigating the drug industry, maintained that doctors continue to prescribe by brand names even after patents on the drugs have run out.

"I think the drug industry has brainwashed the medical profession," he said.

Alfano told him "I'm sorry you don't have confidence in the medical profession," but he said doctors prescribe drugs of companies in which, through experience, they have developed confidence.

He testified the most significant point is that "a chemically equivalent drug does not mean it is therapeutically equivalent."

"Thus when a physician has a patient on a generic drug produced by an unknown manufacturer," Alfano said, "he is conducting an experiment because he does not know how the patient will respond."

Services Held For Jack Larsen

Jack H. Larsen, a former resident of Escanaba, died March 10 in Chicago. He had resided in Escanaba most of his life moving to Chicago about 20 years ago.

Mr. Larsen was a member of the Old Glory Lodge 975, F&AM and the Medina Temple. He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Laura Webb of St. Paul, Minn., and Mrs. Nettie Jacobson of Woodlawn Hills, Calif.

Funeral services were held from the Williams Funeral Home in Oak Park, Ill., on Friday.

SNOW'S WATER CONTENT

Water resource specialists point out that the "rule-of-thumb" that 10 inches of snow equals one inch of water can vary considerably. Heavy, wet snow has a very high water content and four or five inches of this contains one inch of water; dry, powdery snow may require 15 or more inches to equal one inch of water.

Two Injured In Traffic Mishap

Two persons were injured and one continues a patient in St. Francis Hospital today after a traffic accident at 9:12 p. m. March 14 in the 1000 block, Washington Ave.

Injured were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Flinn, 124 N. 20th St., when the car driven by Mrs. Flinn struck the rear of a parked auto owned by Clifford W. Olsen, Bark River Rd. 1. Mrs. Flinn received a traffic court summons for improper lane usage.

The Flinns were treated at St. Francis Hospital and Mr. Flinn, who suffered head and arm injuries, is reported in good condition today.

Midwife

FLINT (AP) — Police assisted Mrs. Dorothy M. Miller, 33, Flint, Thursday in giving birth to a son, finding her in labor upon being called to her home. Mrs. Miller and her son are in a Flint hospital.

Smothers, CBS In Squabble

NEW YORK (AP) — Tom Smothers says that unless changes are made in CBS censorship of "The Smothers Brothers Show," he and brother Dick won't return next season, even though CBS renewed its option on the show.

Smothers said Friday, after CBS announced it was extending the program's run, "We assume they're going to make some changes because they picked up the option."

He said he would meet early next week with CBS television network president Robert D. Wood to discuss their differences.

"If he says the network will maintain its same enforcement of continuity acceptance, then we definitely won't perform," Smothers said by telephone from Hollywood.

The brothers' problems with CBS were climaxed last week when the network replayed an earlier show in place of the scheduled broadcast. A network spokesman said late delivery of the show's tape, and not its content were to blame. Smothers insisted the network had wanted to trim the remarks of two guests on the show, comic Jackie Mason and Joan Baez, the folk singer-pacifist.

CBS rescheduled the show for March 30.

CAMPING THIS SUMMER GO SKAMPER!

Now On Display At

LOUIE'S

SHELL SERVICE

1431 Wash. Ave. Open 3-9 Daily, 'til 6 Sat.

Offer By Drug Firms Rejected By Hospitals

NEW YORK (AP) — Five major drug firms that have offered to pay \$120 million in rebates because of overcharging say they are "encouraged" by the response of claimants, but spokesmen for many of the nation's private hospitals say they will reject their share of the settlement.

The five companies—American Cyanamid, Bristol-Myers, Chas. Pfizer and Co., Squibb-Beecham Inc. and the Upjohn Co. of Kalamazoo—said Friday they thought more plaintiffs would be willing to settle out of court.

But Benjamin Schwartz of Beverly Hills, Calif., said in Federal Court, "At this time, it (the offer) is not acceptable, it is rejected." Schwartz heads a committee of lawyers who say they represent many of the nation's private hospitals. The hospitals would have received about \$20 million of the \$120 million rebate.

American Cyanamid, Bristol-Myers and Pfizer were convicted in 1967 of criminal conspiracy to fix antibiotic prices. The two other firms are defendants in a number of similar claims.

The three convicted firms were fined \$150,000 each on the antitrust conviction. Their appeal will be heard by the U.S. Court of Appeals in May.

Civil lawsuits continue to pile up in federal court here. Many ask treble damages, including one from the American Hospital Association.

Division of the \$120 million reportedly would give New York City about \$5.6 million, California \$10 million and Illinois \$3 million.

Briefly Told

The Dog Obedience Club will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday, March 17, in the Civic Center. Interested persons are invited to attend.

Bay de Noe Community College Alumni Association will hold an open Board of Directors meeting today at 7:30 p. m. in room 10 of the college. One of the main topics for discussion will be organization of the Alumni newsletter. All persons who have attended the college are welcome. Refreshments will be available.

Escanaba police have issued traffic court notices to Fred W. Carlson, Escanaba, Rte. 1, George K. Curran, 1420 S. 13th St., Michael J. Jacobs, 424 S. 14th St., Jack C. Lehman, 1315 N. 18th St., Thomas L. Morin, 1212 2nd Ave. N., Frances M. Cody, Chemical Plant Location, and James F. Seretko, Wells, all for speeding; August Janke, Escanaba Rte. 1, speeding and expired operator's license; and Michael J. Kurth, Gladstone Rte. 1, disobeying a traffic signal.

The Escanaba Daily Press has 95 per cent coverage in the City of Escanaba, 94 per cent in the City of Gladstone, 90 per cent in the City of Manistique and 83 per cent throughout Delta County. The Daily Press is a welcome visitor in 10,400 homes daily in a five-county Central Upper Peninsula area. Smart advertisers use the Escanaba Daily Press.

DANCE TONIGHT!

Featuring
"The Classics"

No Minors Please

THE JOLLY ROGER

1111 Ludington St.

MEDICAL CARD FILE Encyclopedia

NEW unique medical card file will give emergency information fast. Over 300 cards dealing with illness or injury especially those common to children. Gives emergency treatment of cuts, fractures, etc., plus antidotes for most poisons. Also color charts of body organs plus caloric value of over 100 foods, exercises, and timetable for roasting meats. Comes in sturdy leathercraft case. \$6.00 postpaid. Satisfaction guaranteed. Send cash, check, or money order to:

GREAT LAKES ENTERPRISES

Box 373, Munising, Michigan 49862

Box 373, Munising, Michigan 49862

JOB OPPORTUNITY FOR CITY OF ESCANABA

The Escanaba Civil Service Department announces an examination for the position of EQUIPMENT REPAIRMAN

Starting Salary \$2.60 per hour

Annual Increments up to \$2.87 per hour

City employees receive paid vacations, sick leave, paid life insurance, pension rights, and other benefits and privileges.

Duties: Perform semi-skilled tasks in the maintenance, repair or installation of mechanical equipment and to perform a variety of automotive service and repair tasks; and to perform related work as required.

Number of vacancies: One (1)

Residence Requirements — Must be resident of City of Escanaba for 12 months preceding last date for filing applications.

Application blanks may be obtained at the City Manager's office.

Last date for filing applications: March 21, 1969

Minimum qualifications: 8th Grade Education. Mechanical aptitude and some mechanical experience.

CITY OF ESCANABA

DANCE TONIGHT
Featuring
The "NEW"
Blue Legends
★ARCADIA INN★
Gladstone

JACK & ANGIE'S
Saturday Special
BAR-B-QUE RIBS
Sunday Special
Corned Beef & Cabbage
Bar Open 'Til ?
Serving the finest food and cocktails from 2 p. m. 'Til 10:30 p. m.
FRESH FISH DAILY
Food service from 5 p. m. 'Til 10:30 p. m.
Tuesday Thru Saturday
NOTICE
Closed Every Monday
15 Miles South of Escanaba
On M-35 — Phone 786-5779

The Undergraduates vs. The Over-Thirties!
MGM PRESENTS
DAVID NIVEN
"THE IMPOSSIBLE YEARS"
LOLA ALBRIGHT • CHAD EVERETT • OZZIE NELSON • CRISTINA FERRARE
PARAVISION • METROCOLOR
Shown 7 and 9 P.M.
— Coming Wed. —
"The Wrecking Crew"

ST. 6741
MICHIGAN
Theatre

THE CHARGE OF THE LIGHT BRIGADE
A TONY RICHARDSON FILM
PARAVISION • COLOR BY DeLuxe • United Artists
Sun. Mat. 1:30 P.M.
Eve: 6:45—9:00 P. M.
— Ends Tonight —
"Track Of Thunder" and
"The Ugly Ones"
DELT

"MOBIL & ROBO"
Get Your Car Washed Now!
25c CAR
With 13-Gallon Purchase of
WASH
of Mobil Detergent Gasoline
GLADSTONE MOBIL
16 N. 9th St. — Gladstone

St. Patrick's Day Celebration
Featuring
"WALLY"
and his music makers
Back By Popular Request
Sat. 9:30 - 1:30
BUCK INN
U.S. 2-41 Between Escanaba And Gladstone

WITCHCRAFT
WON'T WORK on your
INCOME TAX
But WE WILL! Taxes are tricky business, but our years of experience have provided us with all the magic formulas. Avoid toil and trouble. Let BLOCK brew up your tax return!
BOTH FEDERAL AND STATE
\$5 UP
We guarantee accurate preparation of every tax return. If we make any errors that cost you any penalty or interest, we will pay the penalty or interest.
H.R. BLOCK Co.
America's Largest Tax Service with Over 3000 Offices
423 LUDINGTON ST.
Weekdays - 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., Sat. 9 to 5 - Phone 786-4530
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

JOB OPPORTUNITY FOR CITY OF ESCANABA
The Escanaba Civil Service Department announces an examination for the position of EQUIPMENT REPAIRMAN
Starting Salary \$2.60 per hour
Annual Increments up to \$2.87 per hour
City employees receive paid vacations, sick leave, paid life insurance, pension rights, and other benefits and privileges.
Duties: Perform semi-skilled tasks in the maintenance, repair or installation of mechanical equipment and to perform a variety of automotive service and repair tasks; and to perform related work as required.
Number of vacancies: One (1)
Residence Requirements — Must be resident of City of Escanaba for 12 months preceding last date for filing applications.
Application blanks may be obtained at the City Manager's office.
Last date for filing applications: March 21, 1969
Minimum qualifications: 8th Grade Education. Mechanical aptitude and some mechanical experience.
CITY OF ESCANABA

Residents Stage 'Tree-In'

BAY CITY (AP) — Residents of Old Kawkawlin Road in Bangor and Kawkawlin townships just north of Bay City staged a "tree-in" Friday protesting the Bay County Road Commission's attempt to cut down trees which the residents say protect them from speeding automobiles which stray off the two-lane road.

About 50 members of the Committee to Save Our Trees, up in arms over tree-cutting operations planned along a two-mile stretch of the road, held off county crews Friday by threatening to drench them with water hoses. State police were called for the second time this week.

James Schumann of Old Kawkawlin Road started to climb a tree when county tree cutters attempted to cut down three huge oaks on his property. Schumann came down after the road commission agreed to take only a dead oak from the property until a March 19 meeting between residents and the county.

Kawkawlin Road says, "The way people speed down here is a shame."

A neighbor, Mrs. Ed Smekar, stated her daughter recently was forced to jump behind a tree to save herself from an out-of-control car.

Hoses Handy

Thursday the Save Our Trees committee began a petition aimed at persuading the county to give up its plan. The group is also considering a lawsuit against Bay County.

One committee member said, "I don't know how we'd make out in a court, but it is just a shame to let healthy trees over 100 years old be indiscriminately cut down."

Distrustful of county intentions, Old Kawkawlin Road residents are parking cars next to trees and keeping the water hoses ready.

Until the March 19 meeting, the county is taking down trees only on shoulders of the road.

Uses Shotgun

Wednesday Schumann used an unloaded shotgun to order officials off his property.

He said, "We don't care if they take the dead one, because it was killed when a car hit it last year. Those two alive trees are the only protection we've got, and we're not going to let them take them."

Schumann's house has been hit twice in recent years by cars. Other cars killed two trees on his property, he said.

Schumann's neighbors are backing him up.

Mrs. Charles Younker, who lives across the road from Schumann, said, "Those trees are the only things that save our homes from cars."

Within Right-Of-Way

William Rank, Bay County Road Commission manager, says the approximately 100 trees, mostly oak and maple, are within the county's 66-foot right-of-way and present a traffic hazard. In addition, he says, without unobstructed right-of-way the county will not qualify for state or federal aid should it decide to improve the road.

Neighborhood spokesmen blame lake county and state law enforcement along the road, posted for a maximum 40 m.p.h., for an "amazing" number of traffic accidents.

Mrs. Walter Drabble of Old

Demos Split On Ferris Stand

LANSING (AP) — The House has commended Michigan State University students for opposing campus disruptions but a related resolution to commend a college president's stand on such unrest still is a cause of sharp division within House Democratic ranks.

The House voted Friday to commend and "encourage other students at other schools to follow the action of the students and faculty at Michigan State University."

The resolution was opposed only by a few black representatives from Detroit. Adoption came after two days in which members occupied themselves principally with procedural debate about what stand to take on campus affairs.

After meeting briefly Friday to pass several memorial resolutions, the House stopped work while Democrats continued a second day of caucusing.

Detroit Democrat E.D. O'Brien seeks to have the House commend Victor Spathelf, president of Ferris State College, for his handling of racial unrest at that Big Rapids College.

Negroes and liberal whites opposed what they consider inappropriate racial implications of O'Brien's proposal.

O'Brien objected to what he said were efforts to shelve his resolution in the House policy committee and he moved to have the committee discharged.

A party member close to the caucus leadership said Friday that the exact steps for dealing with O'Brien's dismissal motion are not completely ironed out. It is thought, however, that the matter can be sidestepped so that other business may be discussed.



THREE ALMA COLLEGE students from Escanaba are members of the college A Capella Choir which will sing at Escanaba and Manistique on Monday, March 24. They are (front row, from left) Mike and Tom Olson, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Olson of 627 S. 17th St., and Bryan Bender, son of the Frank Bender Jr.s of Pine Ridge. The 53-voice choir will be on an eight-day concert tour and visit cities in three states.

Sen. Nelson Asks Stop To Pollution By Mining Firm

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., said Friday he would ask Congress for new antipollution laws if present laws prove ineffective against a firm which he said is polluting Lake Superior.

There is no question, Nelson said in a statement, that Reserve Mining Co. is polluting the lake by discharging 60,000 tons of taconite tailings into it every day from the Minnesota North Shore.

"They're polluting the lake, and I've seen it with my own eyes," he said.

If federal law does not define the tailings as a pollutant, he said, then "we will, it seems, have to change the law."

Nelson said Reserve contends the tailings are inert and have no effect on the quality of Lake Superior waters.

Nelson said a federal-state enforcement conference will convene May 13 in Duluth, Minn., to consider pollution of Lake Superior.

There is no question, Nelson said in a statement, that Reserve Mining Co. is polluting the lake by discharging 60,000 tons of taconite tailings into it every day from the Minnesota North Shore.

"They're polluting the lake, and I've seen it with my own eyes," he said.

If federal law does not define the tailings as a pollutant, he said, then "we will, it seems, have to change the law."

Nelson said Reserve contends the tailings are inert and have no effect on the quality of Lake Superior waters.

Nelson said a federal-state enforcement conference will convene May 13 in Duluth, Minn., to consider pollution of Lake Superior.

There is no question, Nelson said in a statement, that Reserve Mining Co. is polluting the lake by discharging 60,000 tons of taconite tailings into it every day from the Minnesota North Shore.

"They're polluting the lake, and I've seen it with my own eyes," he said.

If federal law does not define the tailings as a pollutant, he said, then "we will, it seems, have to change the law."

Nelson said Reserve contends the tailings are inert and have no effect on the quality of Lake Superior waters.

Nelson said a federal-state enforcement conference will convene May 13 in Duluth, Minn., to consider pollution of Lake Superior.

There is no question, Nelson said in a statement, that Reserve Mining Co. is polluting the lake by discharging 60,000 tons of taconite tailings into it every day from the Minnesota North Shore.

"They're polluting the lake, and I've seen it with my own eyes," he said.

If federal law does not define the tailings as a pollutant, he said, then "we will, it seems, have to change the law."

Nelson said Reserve contends the tailings are inert and have no effect on the quality of Lake Superior waters.

Nelson said a federal-state enforcement conference will convene May 13 in Duluth, Minn., to consider pollution of Lake Superior.

There is no question, Nelson said in a statement, that Reserve Mining Co. is polluting the lake by discharging 60,000 tons of taconite tailings into it every day from the Minnesota North Shore.

"They're polluting the lake, and I've seen it with my own eyes," he said.

If federal law does not define the tailings as a pollutant, he said, then "we will, it seems, have to change the law."

Nelson said Reserve contends the tailings are inert and have no effect on the quality of Lake Superior waters.

Nelson said a federal-state enforcement conference will convene May 13 in Duluth, Minn., to consider pollution of Lake Superior.

There is no question, Nelson said in a statement, that Reserve Mining Co. is polluting the lake by discharging 60,000 tons of taconite tailings into it every day from the Minnesota North Shore.

"They're polluting the lake, and I've seen it with my own eyes," he said.

If federal law does not define the tailings as a pollutant, he said, then "we will, it seems, have to change the law."

Nelson said Reserve contends the tailings are inert and have no effect on the quality of Lake Superior waters.

Nelson said a federal-state enforcement conference will convene May 13 in Duluth, Minn., to consider pollution of Lake Superior.

There is no question, Nelson said in a statement, that Reserve Mining Co. is polluting the lake by discharging 60,000 tons of taconite tailings into it every day from the Minnesota North Shore.

"They're polluting the lake, and I've seen it with my own eyes," he said.

If federal law does not define the tailings as a pollutant, he said, then "we will, it seems, have to change the law."

Nelson said Reserve contends the tailings are inert and have no effect on the quality of Lake Superior waters.

Nelson said a federal-state enforcement conference will convene May 13 in Duluth, Minn., to consider pollution of Lake Superior.

There is no question, Nelson said in a statement, that Reserve Mining Co. is polluting the lake by discharging 60,000 tons of taconite tailings into it every day from the Minnesota North Shore.

"They're polluting the lake, and I've seen it with my own eyes," he said.

If federal law does not define the tailings as a pollutant, he said, then "we will, it seems, have to change the law."

Nelson said Reserve contends the tailings are inert and have no effect on the quality of Lake Superior waters.

Nelson said a federal-state enforcement conference will convene May 13 in Duluth, Minn., to consider pollution of Lake Superior.

There is no question, Nelson said in a statement, that Reserve Mining Co. is polluting the lake by discharging 60,000 tons of taconite tailings into it every day from the Minnesota North Shore.

"They're polluting the lake, and I've seen it with my own eyes," he said.

If federal law does not define the tailings as a pollutant, he said, then "we will, it seems, have to change the law."

Nelson said Reserve contends the tailings are inert and have no effect on the quality of Lake Superior waters.

Nelson said a federal-state enforcement conference will convene May 13 in Duluth, Minn., to consider pollution of Lake Superior.

There is no question, Nelson said in a statement, that Reserve Mining Co. is polluting the lake by discharging 60,000 tons of taconite tailings into it every day from the Minnesota North Shore.

"They're polluting the lake, and I've seen it with my own eyes," he said.

If federal law does not define the tailings as a pollutant, he said, then "we will, it seems, have to change the law."

Nelson said Reserve contends the tailings are inert and have no effect on the quality of Lake Superior waters.

Nelson said a federal-state enforcement conference will convene May 13 in Duluth, Minn., to consider pollution of Lake Superior.

There is no question, Nelson said in a statement, that Reserve Mining Co. is polluting the lake by discharging 60,000 tons of taconite tailings into it every day from the Minnesota North Shore.

"They're polluting the lake, and I've seen it with my own eyes," he said.

If federal law does not define the tailings as a pollutant, he said, then "we will, it seems, have to change the law."

Nelson said Reserve contends the tailings are inert and have no effect on the quality of Lake Superior waters.

Nelson said a federal-state enforcement conference will convene May 13 in Duluth, Minn., to consider pollution of Lake Superior.

There is no question, Nelson said in a statement, that Reserve Mining Co. is polluting the lake by discharging 60,000 tons of taconite tailings into it every day from the Minnesota North Shore.

"They're polluting the lake, and I've seen it with my own eyes," he said.

If federal law does not define the tailings as a pollutant, he said, then "we will, it seems, have to change the law."

Nelson said Reserve contends the tailings are inert and have no effect on the quality of Lake Superior waters.

Nelson said a federal-state enforcement conference will convene May 13 in Duluth, Minn., to consider pollution of Lake Superior.

There is no question, Nelson said in a statement, that Reserve Mining Co. is polluting the lake by discharging 60,000 tons of taconite tailings into it every day from the Minnesota North Shore.

"They're polluting the lake, and I've seen it with my own eyes," he said.

If federal law does not define the tailings as a pollutant, he said, then "we will, it seems, have to change the law."

Nelson said Reserve contends the tailings are inert and have no effect on the quality of Lake Superior waters.

Nelson said a federal-state enforcement conference will convene May 13 in Duluth, Minn., to consider pollution of Lake Superior.

There is no question, Nelson said in a statement, that Reserve Mining Co. is polluting the lake by discharging 60,000 tons of taconite tailings into it every day from the Minnesota North Shore.

"They're polluting the lake, and I've seen it with my own eyes," he said.

If federal law does not define the tailings as a pollutant, he said, then "we will, it seems, have to change the law."

Nelson said Reserve contends the tailings are inert and have no effect on the quality of Lake Superior waters.

Nelson said a federal-state enforcement conference will convene May 13 in Duluth, Minn., to consider pollution of Lake Superior.

There is no question, Nelson said in a statement, that Reserve Mining Co. is polluting the lake by discharging 60,000 tons of taconite tailings into it every day from the Minnesota North Shore.

"They're polluting the lake, and I've seen it with my own eyes," he said.

If federal law does not define the tailings as a pollutant, he said, then "we will, it seems, have to change the law."

Nelson said Reserve contends the tailings are inert and have no effect on the quality of Lake Superior waters.

Nelson said a federal-state enforcement conference will convene May 13 in Duluth, Minn., to consider pollution of Lake Superior.

There is no question, Nelson said in a statement, that Reserve Mining Co. is polluting the lake by discharging 60,000 tons of taconite tailings into it every day from the Minnesota North Shore.

"They're polluting the lake, and I've seen it with my own eyes," he said.

If federal law does not define the tailings as a pollutant, he said, then "we will, it seems, have to change the law."

Nelson said Reserve contends the tailings are inert and have no effect on the quality of Lake Superior waters.

Nelson said a federal-state enforcement conference will convene May 13 in Duluth, Minn., to consider pollution of Lake Superior.

There is no question, Nelson said in a statement, that Reserve Mining Co. is polluting the lake by discharging 60,000 tons of taconite tailings into it every day from the Minnesota North Shore.

"They're polluting the lake, and I've seen it with my own eyes," he said.

If federal law does not define the tailings as a pollutant, he said, then "we will, it seems, have to change the law."

Nelson said Reserve contends the tailings are inert and have no effect on the quality of Lake Superior waters.

Nelson said a federal-state enforcement conference will convene May 13 in Duluth, Minn., to consider pollution of Lake Superior.

There is no question, Nelson said in a statement, that Reserve Mining Co. is polluting the lake by discharging 60,000 tons of taconite tailings into it every day from the Minnesota North Shore.

"They're polluting the lake, and I've seen it with my own eyes," he said.

If federal law does not define the tailings as a pollutant, he said, then "we will, it seems, have to change the law."

Nelson said Reserve contends the tailings are inert and have no effect on the quality of Lake Superior waters.

Nelson said a federal-state enforcement conference will convene May 13 in Duluth, Minn., to consider pollution of Lake Superior.

Indians Seek To Change Image

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A thing it considers derogatory—in a TV commercial, say, or a newspaper story, or a motion picture—it plans to send an official written complaint.

"Nothing violent, nothing pressure-group, just a polite mention of what we regard as offensive," explained John Belindo, a Kiowa who is executive director of the Indian congress.

In keeping with this nonviolent approach, there wasn't a ceremonial head-dress in sight, nor a war whoop to be heard, at the news conference.

The campaign and its slogan, "The American Indian—a New Awareness and Readiness," will feature TV spot announcements and billboards in such major centers of nonreservation Indians as Los Angeles, Chicago, New York, Dallas, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Washington, D.C., San Francisco, Oakland and Oklahoma City.

When the group finds something it considers derogatory—in a TV commercial, say, or a newspaper story, or a motion picture—it plans to send an official written complaint.

"Nothing violent, nothing pressure-group, just a polite mention of what we regard as offensive," explained John Belindo, a Kiowa who is executive director of the Indian congress.

In keeping with this nonviolent approach, there wasn't a ceremonial head-dress in sight, nor a war whoop to be heard, at the news conference.

The campaign and its slogan, "The American Indian—a New Awareness and Readiness," will feature TV spot announcements and billboards in such major centers of nonreservation Indians as Los Angeles, Chicago, New York, Dallas, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Washington, D.C., San Francisco, Oakland and Oklahoma City.

When the group finds something it considers derogatory—in a TV commercial, say, or a newspaper story, or a motion picture—it plans to send an official written complaint.

"Nothing violent, nothing pressure-group, just a polite mention of what we regard as offensive," explained John Belindo, a Kiowa who is executive director of the Indian congress.

In keeping with this nonviolent approach, there wasn't a ceremonial head-dress in sight, nor a war whoop to be heard, at the news conference.

The campaign and its slogan, "The American Indian—a New Awareness and Readiness," will feature TV spot announcements and billboards in such major centers of nonreservation Indians as Los Angeles, Chicago, New York, Dallas, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Washington, D.C., San Francisco, Oakland and Oklahoma City.

When the group finds something it considers derogatory—in a TV commercial, say, or a newspaper story, or a motion picture—it plans to send an official written complaint.

"Nothing violent, nothing pressure-group, just a polite mention of what we regard as offensive," explained John Belindo, a Kiowa who is executive director of the Indian congress.

In keeping with this nonviolent approach, there wasn't a ceremonial head-dress in sight, nor a war whoop to be heard, at the news conference.

The campaign and its slogan, "The American Indian—a New Awareness and Readiness," will feature TV spot announcements and billboards in such major centers of nonreservation Indians as Los Angeles, Chicago, New York, Dallas, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Washington, D.C., San Francisco, Oakland and Oklahoma City.

When the group finds something it considers derogatory—in a TV commercial, say, or a newspaper story, or a motion picture—it plans to send an official written complaint.

"Nothing violent, nothing pressure-group, just a polite mention of what we regard as offensive," explained John Belindo, a Kiowa who is executive director of the Indian congress.

In keeping with this nonviolent approach, there wasn't a ceremonial head-dress in sight, nor a war whoop to be heard, at the news conference.

The campaign and its slogan, "The American Indian—a New Awareness and Readiness," will feature TV spot announcements and billboards in such major centers of nonreservation Indians as Los Angeles, Chicago, New York, Dallas, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Washington, D.C., San Francisco, Oakland and Oklahoma City.

When the group finds something it considers derogatory—in a TV commercial, say, or a newspaper story, or a motion picture—it plans to send an official written complaint.

"Nothing violent, nothing pressure-group, just a polite mention of what we regard as offensive," explained John Belindo, a Kiowa who is executive director of the Indian congress.

In keeping with this nonviolent approach, there wasn't a ceremonial head-dress in sight, nor a war whoop to be heard, at the news conference.

The campaign and its slogan, "The American Indian—a New Awareness and Readiness," will feature TV spot announcements and billboards in such major centers of nonreservation Indians as Los Angeles, Chicago, New York, Dallas, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Washington, D.C., San Francisco, Oakland and Oklahoma City.

When the group finds something it considers derogatory—in a TV commercial, say, or a newspaper story, or a motion picture—it plans to send an official written complaint.

"Nothing violent, nothing pressure-group, just a polite mention of what we regard as offensive," explained John Belindo, a Kiowa who is executive director of the Indian congress.

In keeping with this nonviolent approach, there wasn't a ceremonial head-dress in sight, nor a war whoop to be heard, at the news conference.

The campaign and its slogan, "The American Indian—a New Awareness and Readiness," will feature TV spot announcements and billboards in such major centers of nonreservation Indians as Los Angeles, Chicago, New York, Dallas, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Washington, D.C., San Francisco, Oakland and Oklahoma City.

When the group finds something it considers derogatory—in a TV commercial, say, or a newspaper story, or a motion picture—it plans to send an official written complaint.

"Nothing violent, nothing pressure-group, just a polite mention of what we regard as offensive," explained John Belindo, a Kiowa who is executive director of the Indian congress.

In keeping with this nonviolent approach, there wasn't a ceremonial head-dress in sight, nor a war whoop to be heard, at the news conference.

The campaign and its slogan, "The American Indian—a New Awareness and Readiness," will feature TV spot announcements and billboards in such major centers of nonreservation Indians as Los Angeles, Chicago, New York, Dallas, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Washington, D.C., San Francisco, Oakland and Oklahoma City.

When the group finds something it considers derogatory—in a TV commercial, say, or a newspaper story, or a motion picture—it plans to send an official written complaint.

"Nothing violent, nothing pressure-group, just a polite mention of what we regard as offensive," explained John Belindo, a Kiowa who is executive director of the Indian congress.

In keeping with this nonviolent approach, there wasn't a ceremonial head-dress in sight, nor a war whoop to be heard, at the news conference.

The campaign and its slogan, "The American Indian—a New Awareness and Readiness," will feature TV spot announcements and billboards in such major centers of nonreservation Indians as Los Angeles, Chicago, New York, Dallas, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Washington, D.C., San Francisco, Oakland and Oklahoma City.

When the group finds something it considers derogatory—in a TV commercial, say, or a newspaper story, or a motion picture—it plans to send an official written complaint.

"Nothing violent, nothing pressure-group, just a polite mention of what we regard as offensive," explained John Belindo, a Kiowa who is executive director of the Indian congress.

In keeping with this nonviolent approach, there wasn't a ceremonial head-dress in sight, nor a war whoop to be heard, at the news conference.

The campaign and its slogan, "The American Indian—a New Awareness and Readiness," will feature TV spot announcements and billboards in such major centers of nonreservation Indians as Los Angeles, Chicago, New York, Dallas, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Washington, D.C., San Francisco, Oakland and Oklahoma City.

When the group finds something it considers derogatory—in a TV commercial, say, or a newspaper story, or a motion picture—it plans to send an official written complaint.

"Nothing violent, nothing pressure-group, just a polite mention of what we regard as offensive," explained John Belindo, a Kiowa who is executive director of the Indian congress.

In keeping with this nonviolent approach, there wasn't a ceremonial head-dress in sight, nor a war whoop to be heard, at the news conference.

The campaign and its slogan, "The American Indian—a New Awareness and Readiness," will feature TV spot announcements and billboards in such major centers of nonreservation Indians as Los Angeles, Chicago, New York, Dallas, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Washington, D.C., San Francisco, Oakland and Oklahoma City.

When the group finds something it considers derogatory—in a TV commercial, say, or a newspaper story, or a motion picture—it plans to send an official written complaint.

"Nothing violent, nothing pressure-group, just a polite mention of what we regard as offensive," explained John Belindo, a Kiowa who is executive director of the Indian congress.

In keeping with this nonviolent approach, there wasn't a ceremonial head-dress in sight, nor a war whoop to be heard, at the news conference.

The campaign and its slogan, "The American Indian—a New Awareness and Readiness," will feature TV spot announcements and billboards in such major centers of nonreservation Indians as Los Angeles, Chicago, New York, Dallas, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Washington, D.C., San Francisco, Oakland and Oklahoma City.

When the group finds something it considers derogatory—in a TV commercial, say, or a newspaper story, or a motion picture—it plans to send an official written complaint.

"Nothing violent, nothing pressure-group, just a polite mention of what we regard as offensive," explained John Belindo, a Kiowa who is executive director of the Indian congress.

In keeping with this nonviolent approach, there wasn't a ceremonial head-dress in sight, nor a war whoop to be heard, at the news conference.

The campaign and its slogan, "The American Indian—a New Awareness and Readiness," will feature TV spot announcements and billboards in such major centers of nonreservation Indians as Los Angeles, Chicago, New York, Dallas, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Washington, D.C., San Francisco, Oakland and Oklahoma City.

When the group finds something it considers derogatory—in a TV commercial, say, or a newspaper story, or a motion picture—it plans to send an official written complaint.

"Nothing violent, nothing pressure-group, just a polite mention of what we regard as offensive," explained John Belindo, a Kiowa who is executive director of the Indian congress.

In keeping with this nonviolent approach, there wasn't a ceremonial head-dress in sight, nor a war whoop to be heard, at the news conference.

The campaign and its slogan, "The American Indian—a New Awareness and Readiness," will feature TV spot announcements and billboards in such major centers of nonreservation Indians as Los Angeles, Chicago, New York, Dallas, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Washington, D.C., San Francisco, Oakland and Oklahoma City.

When the group finds something it considers derogatory—in a TV commercial, say, or a newspaper story, or a motion picture—it plans to send an official written complaint.

"Nothing violent, nothing pressure-group, just a polite mention of what we regard as offensive," explained John Belindo, a Kiowa who is executive director of the Indian congress.

In keeping with this nonviolent approach, there wasn't a ceremonial head-dress in sight, nor a war whoop to be heard, at the news conference.

The campaign and its slogan, "The American Indian—a New Awareness and Readiness," will feature TV spot announcements and billboards in such major centers of nonreservation Indians as Los Angeles, Chicago, New York, Dallas, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Washington, D.C., San Francisco, Oakland and Oklahoma City.

When the group finds something it considers derogatory—in a TV commercial, say, or a newspaper story, or a motion picture—it plans to send an official written complaint.

"Nothing violent, nothing pressure-group, just a polite mention of what we regard as offensive," explained John Belindo, a Kiowa who is executive director of the Indian congress.

In keeping with this nonviolent approach, there wasn't a ceremonial head-dress in sight, nor a war whoop to be heard, at the news conference.

The campaign and its slogan, "The American Indian—a New Awareness and Readiness," will feature TV spot announcements and billboards in such major centers of nonreservation Indians as Los Angeles, Chicago, New York, Dallas, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Washington, D.C., San Francisco, Oakland and Oklahoma City.

Two Injured In Traffic Mishap

Two persons were injured and one continues a patient in St. Francis Hospital today after a traffic accident at 9:12 p. m. March 14 in the 1000 block, Washington Ave.

Injured were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Flinn, 124 N. 20th St., when the car driven by Mrs. Flinn struck the rear of a parked auto owned by Clifford W. Olsen, Bark River Rte. 1, Mrs. Flinn received a traffic court summons for improper lane usage.

The Flinns were treated at St. Francis Hospital and Mr. Flinn, who suffered head and arm injuries, is reported in good condition today.

Injured were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Flinn, 124 N. 20th St., when the car driven by Mrs. Flinn struck the rear of a parked auto owned by Clifford W. Olsen, Bark River Rte. 1, Mrs. Flinn received a traffic court summons for improper lane usage.

The Flinns were treated at St. Francis Hospital and Mr. Flinn, who suffered head and arm injuries, is reported in good condition today.

Injured were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Flinn, 124 N. 20th St., when the car driven by Mrs. Flinn struck the rear of a parked auto owned by Clifford W. Olsen, Bark River Rte. 1, Mrs. Flinn received a traffic court summons for improper lane usage.

The Flinns were treated at St. Francis Hospital and Mr. Flinn, who suffered head and arm injuries, is reported in good condition today.

Injured were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Flinn, 124 N. 20th St., when the car driven by Mrs. Flinn struck the rear of a parked auto owned by Clifford W. Olsen, Bark River Rte. 1, Mrs. Flinn received a traffic court summons for improper lane usage.

The Flinns were treated at St. Francis Hospital and Mr. Flinn, who suffered head and arm injuries, is reported in good condition today.

Injured were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Flinn, 124 N. 20th St., when the car driven by Mrs. Flinn struck the rear of a parked auto owned by Clifford W. Olsen, Bark River Rte. 1, Mrs. Flinn received a traffic court summons for improper lane usage.

The Flinns were treated at St. Francis Hospital and Mr. Flinn, who suffered head and arm injuries, is reported in good condition today.

Injured were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Flinn, 124 N. 20th St., when the car driven by Mrs. Flinn struck the rear of a parked auto owned by Clifford W. Olsen, Bark River Rte. 1, Mrs. Flinn received a traffic court summons for improper lane usage.

The Flinns were treated at St. Francis Hospital and Mr. Flinn, who suffered head and arm injuries, is reported in good condition today.

Injured were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Flinn, 124 N. 20th St., when the car driven by Mrs. Flinn struck the rear of a parked auto owned by Clifford W. Olsen, Bark River Rte. 1, Mrs. Flinn received a traffic court summons for improper lane usage.

The Flinns were treated at St. Francis Hospital and Mr. Flinn, who suffered head and arm injuries, is reported in good condition today.

Injured were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Flinn, 124 N. 20th St., when the car driven by Mrs. Flinn struck the rear of a parked auto owned by Clifford W. Olsen, Bark River Rte. 1, Mrs. Flinn received a traffic court summons for improper lane usage.

The Flinns were treated at St. Francis Hospital and Mr. Flinn, who suffered head and arm injuries, is reported in good condition today.

Injured were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Flinn, 124 N. 20th St., when the car driven by Mrs. Flinn struck the rear of a parked auto owned by Clifford W. Olsen, Bark River Rte. 1, Mrs. Flinn received a traffic court summons for improper lane usage.

The Flinns were treated at St. Francis Hospital and Mr. Flinn, who suffered head and arm injuries, is reported in good condition today.

Injured were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Flinn, 124 N. 20th St., when the car driven by Mrs. Flinn struck the rear of a parked auto owned by Clifford W. Olsen, Bark River Rte. 1, Mrs. Flinn received a traffic court summons for improper lane usage.

The Flinns were treated at St. Francis Hospital and Mr. Flinn, who suffered head and arm injuries, is reported in good condition today.

Injured were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Flinn, 124 N. 20th St., when the car driven by Mrs. Flinn struck the rear of a parked auto owned by Clifford W. Olsen, Bark River Rte. 1, Mrs. Flinn received a traffic court summons for improper lane usage.

The Flinns were treated at St. Francis Hospital and Mr. Flinn, who suffered head and arm injuries, is reported in good condition today.

Injured were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Flinn, 124 N. 20th St., when the car driven by Mrs. Flinn struck the rear of a parked auto owned by Clifford W. Olsen, Bark River Rte. 1, Mrs. Flinn received a traffic court summons for improper lane usage.

The Flinns were treated at St. Francis Hospital and Mr. Flinn, who suffered head and arm injuries, is reported in good condition today.

Injured were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Flinn, 124 N. 20th St., when the car driven by Mrs. Flinn struck the rear of a parked auto owned by Clifford W. Olsen, Bark River Rte. 1, Mrs. Flinn received a traffic court summons for improper lane usage.

The Flinns were treated at St. Francis Hospital and Mr. Flinn, who suffered head and arm injuries, is reported in good condition today.

Injured were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Flinn, 124 N. 20th St., when the car driven by Mrs. Flinn struck the rear of a parked auto owned by Clifford W. Olsen, Bark River Rte. 1, Mrs. Flinn received a traffic court summons for improper lane usage.

The Flinns were treated at St. Francis Hospital and Mr. Flinn, who suffered head and arm injuries, is reported in good condition today.

Injured were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Flinn, 124 N. 20th St., when the car driven by Mrs. Flinn struck the rear of a parked auto owned by Clifford W. Olsen, Bark River Rte. 1, Mrs. Flinn received a traffic court summons for improper lane usage.

The Flinns were treated at St. Francis Hospital and Mr. Flinn, who suffered head and arm injuries, is reported in good condition today.

Injured were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Flinn, 124 N. 20th St., when the car driven by Mrs. Flinn struck the rear of a parked auto owned by Clifford W. Olsen, Bark River Rte. 1, Mrs. Flinn received a traffic court summons for improper lane usage.

The Flinns were treated at St. Francis Hospital and Mr. Flinn, who suffered head and arm injuries, is reported in good condition today.

Injured were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Flinn, 124 N. 20th St., when the car driven by Mrs. Flinn struck the rear of a parked auto owned by Clifford W. Olsen, Bark River Rte. 1, Mrs. Flinn received a traffic court summons for improper lane usage.

The Flinns were treated at St. Francis Hospital and Mr. Flinn, who suffered head and arm injuries, is reported in good condition today.

Offer By Drug Firms Rejected By Hospitals

NEW YORK (AP) — Five major drug firms that have offered to pay \$120 million in rebates because of overcharging say they are "encouraged" by the response of claimants, but spokesmen for many of the nation's private hospitals say they will reject their share of the settlement.

The five companies—American Cyanamid, Bristol-Myers, Chas. Pfizer and Co., Squibb-Beecham Inc. and the Upjohn Co. of Kalamazoo—said Friday they thought more plaintiffs would be willing to settle out of court.

But Benjamin Schwartz of Beverly Hills, Calif., said in Federal Court, "At this time, it is rejected." Schwartz heads a committee of lawyers who say they represent most of the nation's private hospitals. The hospitals would have received about \$20 million of the \$120 million rebate.

New York City's decision to buy tetracycline in Italy led Pfizer to attempt to enjoin the purchase. The city charged publicly that American companies were charging three to five times foreign prices on antibiotics and filed in court to recover alleged overcharges.

The federal antitrust action followed.

NEW YORK (AP) — Five major drug firms that have offered to pay \$120 million in rebates because of overcharging say they are "encouraged" by the response of claimants, but spokesmen for many of the nation's private hospitals say they will reject their share of the settlement.

The five companies—American Cyanamid, Bristol-Myers, Chas. Pfizer and Co., Squibb-Beecham Inc. and the Upjohn Co. of Kalamazoo—said Friday they thought more plaintiffs would be willing to settle out of court.

But Benjamin Schwartz of Beverly Hills, Calif., said in Federal Court, "At this time, it is rejected." Schwartz heads a committee of lawyers who say they represent most of the nation's private hospitals. The hospitals would have received about \$20 million of the \$120 million rebate.

NEW YORK (AP) — Five major drug firms that have offered to pay \$120 million in rebates because of overcharging say they are "encouraged" by the response of claimants, but spokesmen for many of the nation's private hospitals say they will reject their share of the settlement.

The five companies—American Cyanamid, Bristol-Myers, Chas. Pfizer and Co., Squibb-Beecham Inc. and the Upjohn Co. of Kalamazoo—said Friday they thought more plaintiffs would be willing to settle out of court.

But Benjamin Schwartz of Beverly Hills, Calif., said in Federal Court, "At this time, it is rejected." Schwartz heads a committee of lawyers who say they represent most of the nation's private hospitals. The hospitals would have received about \$20 million of the \$120 million rebate.

NEW YORK (AP) — Five major drug firms that have offered to pay \$120 million in rebates because of overcharging say they are "encouraged" by the response of claimants, but spokesmen for many of the nation's private hospitals say they will reject their share of the settlement.

The five companies—American Cyanamid, Bristol-Myers, Chas. Pfizer and Co., Squibb-Beecham Inc. and the Upjohn Co. of Kalamazoo—said Friday they thought more plaintiffs would be willing to settle out of court.

But Benjamin Schwartz of Beverly Hills, Calif., said in Federal Court, "At this time,

Sea Lamprey Still Threat To Lake Superior Trout

By KENNETH S. LOWE
Of Panax Newspapers

MARQUETTE—If you're one of those who think the sea lamprey menace is a thing of the past, you're mistaken.

For more than 10 years, U.S. and Canadian fisheries agencies have been engaged in leading a two-pronged battle against the parasitic lamprey in Lake Superior.

On one front, federal crews have been treating streams with chemicals to kill young lampreys before they can grow large enough to prey on lake trout. On the other front, federal and state crews have been planting Lake Superior with lake trout every year in an attempt to re-establish this prime fish in the Great Lakes.

As a result, lake trout fishing has improved spectacularly in Lake Superior. It's been so good, in fact, that as many as 500 fishermen were reported bobbing for lakers through the ice of Whitefish Bay on a recent weekend. They weren't catching any of the 20- or 30-pound fish that were being taken before the lamprey invaded Lake Superior, but they were averaging a couple of trout apiece, and some of the fish weighed as much as 13 pounds. That's considered a mighty fine lake trout fishing these days.

These and other reports of excellent laker fishing along the south shore of Lake Superior have led many to believe the lamprey threat has been stamped out in the biggest of the Great Lakes.

Not so, according to U. S. Bureau of Commercial Fisheries officials.

"Leaks" in Program

Dr. George Y. Harry, director of the bureau's research laboratory in Ann Arbor, and Richard L. Pycha, Ashland, Wis., investigation chief for the bureau's Lake Superior program, discussed problems that have been encountered in lamprey control in the last few years when they were here recently to take part in a conference at the bureau's lamprey control headquarters in Marquette.

Admitting that there are some "leaks" in the lamprey control network, Harry said, "We are considering this really an experimental program until we get all the bugs ironed out."

"We doubt that lampreys ever will be eradicated," he added. "But we believe they will be controlled. The question is what level of control should be decided on, and economics is the determining factor here. We have to compromise between money available and how much effort can be given to maintain the proper measure of control."

Harry speculated that lampreys have not been completely eradicated from Lake Superior for a variety of reasons despite concentrated efforts to

rid the streams of all young lampreys by chemical treatment.

Drift Into Lake

For instance, he said, biologists know that some ammocoetes (young lampreys) escape the chemicals by drifting into Lake Superior while still in their larval stage. Theoretically, these, if they found a suitable environment, could transform into predatory adults in Lake Superior. (Lampreys are not parasitic during their ammocoete stage in streams.)

Other ammocoetes may miss being exposed to chemicals during treatment simply because they were in some backwater of the stream where the lampricide did not reach.

Finally, Harry said, some adult lampreys may continue to migrate into Lake Superior from Lake Huron or attach themselves to the hulls of vessels passing through the locks at Sault Ste. Marie.

Shortage of Funds

Harry believes a shortage of funds is contributing to the delay in the victory over the lamprey.

For example, in order to determine the effectiveness of stream treatment, he said, surveillance programs are carried out. "Even stronger surveillance programs might indicate some areas where control measures could be strengthened, but funds are not available for everything we would like to do," he said.

"This isn't any time to be easing up on our lamprey control program. Instead, we should be hitting it harder than ever now."

Several disturbing factors have clouded the lamprey control picture in Lake Superior in the past couple years.

One is an increase in 1968 in the number of lampreys captured in electro-mechanical weirs on streams in the Upper Peninsula and northern Wisconsin when the adults move out of Lake Superior to spawn. This figure declined from 66,000 lampreys in 1961 to about 4,000 in 1967, but doubled to about 8,000 in 1968.

Scarring Increases

There was also an increase in the rate of lake trout scarring by sea lampreys in Michigan waters in 1968. Whereas between 1.8 and 6.3 per cent of lake trout taken in commercial fishermen's nets in the spring of 1967 bore lamprey wounds, the rate jumped to between 6.8 and 15 per cent in the spring of 1968. The wounding rate was only about one-fifth that high in Wisconsin waters.

Also, there has been a reversal in the sex ratio of adult lampreys captured in the weirs since the chemical treatment program began. Back in 1961, about 230 males were taken for every 100 females. Now the ratio is just the opposite — about two females to each male. This means that, although the total number of adult lampreys in the stream has been vastly reduced, the reproductive potential of the remaining lampreys is probably greater than it would have been with the original ratio of males to females.

Lampreys have adjusted to control efforts in another manner. It formerly was believed that at least four years were required for lamprey ammocoetes to reach the age at which they could transform into adults and begin the parasitic stage of their cycle. But, once a stream has been chemically treated, the lamprey growth rate on re-established populations increases so that transformation may occur earlier.

"Now we suspect that some larval lampreys may transform into adults after three years," Harry said.

More Treatment?

This, of course, means that the frequency of treatment of streams has to be stepped up in some cases in order to wipe out every year class of ammocoetes.

(The lamprey control pro-

gram has been less successful in Lake Michigan because of its link with Lake Huron, where not all feeder streams were treated. Also, lake trout restocking efforts began earlier in Lake Superior where biologists felt the trout had a better chance of survival.)

Another development is the lack of mature lake trout in Michigan waters of Lake Superior from the relatively light plantings at the beginning of the stocking program in 1958 and 1960. Pycha is concerned that the mature fish of these two year classes are being subjected to a high rate of lamprey predation. Lampreys concentrate their predation on larger trout and are believed to have almost eradicated the 1958 and 1960 plantings (there was no sizable planting in 1959) before the trout were ready to spawn.

In spite of all the difficulties in the war against the lamprey, however, both Harry and Pycha see some optimistic signs.

One of them has been the program of restocking Lake Superior with hatchery-reared trout. "This has come along very well," Harry said, "and

now the total number of legal-sized lake trout in Lake Superior is about what it was before the lamprey invasion."

Natural Reproduction

Another has been the start of natural reproduction in the lake. "The ultimate goal of the whole stocking program is to get a self-sustaining stock," Harry commented, adding that Wisconsin waters are registering much more natural reproduction than Michigan waters. This is because lampreys, moving into Lake Superior from the east, made greater inroads into Michigan's native lake trout population than those in Wisconsin waters before control efforts were launched. Also, lamprey predation is less in Wisconsin waters.

Pycha believes that the first significant natural reproduction in Michigan waters should come from yearling trout that were planted in 1962. They will be eight years old this year, and many of the females should be ready to spawn in the fall.

Pycha and thousands of sport fishermen throughout the Midwest hope this will mark the turning point in the war against the lamprey.



PROBING THE BANKS of this small stream is Spec. 4 Dennis Verbrugghe of Rock, Mich. The heavy brush along the waterways offers good concealment for the enemy to hide weapons and supplies. "Charlie" knows that GIs don't like getting wet, but the Tropic Lightning team, Recon, trudges right in to check all possible hiding places. (U. S. Army Photo)

Nixon On The Spot With Price Hikes

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — The recent increase in the wholesale price of gasoline, expected to add a cent a gallon at the pump, isn't an isolated instance of the inflationary pressures endangering the economy.

Perhaps it was more prominently publicized, mainly because gasoline is used by almost every family in America. But price increases have become common since President Nixon took office. Clearly he is on the spot.

During the first two months of 1969 industrial prices rose 1.2 per cent, one of the sharpest increases in several years. In coming weeks, as a result, more pressure is likely to be placed on consumer prices.

Not Coincidental

The timing of these increases isn't altogether a coincidence.

Some companies seemingly were waiting for a change of administrations to lift prices, assuming that a transitional government might be too occupied to respond.

Others seem to have correctly assumed that a new administration would be reluctant to confront any company or industry over an issue that could cause strained relations for the next four years.

The puzzle now is what the Nixon administration is going to do about it.

Right from the very beginning of this administration, Nixon has pledged to fight inflation as one of the most dangerous enemies of the nation's security. The dangers obviously are well known. Among them:

Dangers

—The longer inflation is permitted to grow the less likely it is that the necessary slowdown can be accomplished without forcing a depression.

—The longer inflation persists the less competitive are U.S. goods in foreign markets. This is the same as saying dollars are less acceptable to foreign citizens and governments.

The effects of uncontrolled inflation could be a collapse not only of the U.S. economy but the destruction of international trade. As dollars become less acceptable, that collapse becomes more imminent.

In seeking to avert those tragedies, the Nixon people have assigned themselves an incredibly complex job. Not only have they promised to fight inflation, but they have suggested they would do so with as little pain as possible.

This means that both direct controls on wages and prices will be avoided, as will indirect controls in the form of guideposts.

CLASSIFIED ADS COST LITTLE BUT DO A BIG JOB

Northern Michigan Is Happy To Offer . . .

5%

INTEREST

ON 90 DAY GOLDEN PASSBOOK ACCOUNTS

Original deposit \$500! Additional deposits in any amount.



Northern Michigan Also Offers . . .

4%

DAILY INTEREST On Regular Savings Accounts

Original deposit in any amount.



AND YOU CAN RECEIVE EVEN HIGHER INTEREST YIELDS ON QUALIFYING BALANCES!!

(No Bank In The United States Can Pay More Interest Than These Amounts!)

Bank The Northern Way . . .

Delta County's Most Convenient Bank

Northern Michigan National Bank

Serving You In Three Locations — Escanaba, Bark River, Rapid River

Suomi Singers Prepare For Tour

The Suomi Singers, 19 students from Suomi College at Hancock, Michigan, are engaged in intensive study and rehearsal, having set April 20-27, 1969, for an open tour week. Completion of plans for the 23rd spring tour of a Suomi group are expected early in April.

The Singers again this year plan to use vocal, string, percussion, and wind instrument soloists to create effect — including guitar background accompaniment. The Singers directed by Kathleen K. Holyoak, B. M., with student accompanist Lynn Meyer, present patriotic, folk, sacred, and Finnish music.

LAI D OUT CITY

Jefferson City, the capital of Missouri, was originally laid out by Daniel M. Boone, son of the famous frontiersman. His plan called for a park on each street.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Alger County Road Commission, Munising, Michigan until March 19, 1969, at 9:30 A. M. C. S. T., at which time and place they will be opened for: Two Trucks With Dump Body, One Tandem Cab Chassis. Specifications may be obtained at the office of the Alger County Road Commission, Munising, Michigan. The right to reject any or all proposals is reserved by the Alger County Road Commission.

ALGER COUNTY ROAD COMMISSION

Elison Carberry, Chairman

Sea Lamprey Still Threat To Lake Superior Trout

By KENNETH S. LOWE
Of Panax Newspapers
MARQUETTE—If you're one of those who think the sea lamprey menace is a thing of the past, you're mistaken.

For more than 10 years, U. S. and Canadian fisheries agencies have been engaged in leading a two-pronged battle against the parasitic lamprey in Lake Superior.

On one front, federal crews have been treating streams with chemicals to kill young lampreys before they can grow large enough to prey on lake trout. On the other front, federal and state crews have been planting Lake Superior with lake trout every year in an attempt to re-establish this prime fish in the Great Lakes.

As a result, lake trout fishing has improved spectacularly in Lake Superior. It's been so good, in fact, that as many as 500 fishermen were reported bobbing for lakers through the ice of Whitefish Bay on a recent weekend. They weren't catching any of the 20- or 30-pound fish that were being taken before the lamprey invaded Lake Superior, but they were averaging a couple of trout apiece, and some of the fish weighed as much as 13 pounds. That's considered mighty fine lake trout fishing these days.

These and other reports of excellent laker fishing along the south shore of Lake Superior have led many to believe the lamprey threat has been stamped out in the biggest of the Great Lakes.

Not so, according to U. S. Bureau of Commercial Fisheries officials.

"Leaks" in Program

Dr. George Y. Harry, director of the bureau's research laboratory in Ann Arbor, and Richard L. Pycha, Ashland, Wis., investigation chief for the bureau's Lake Superior program, discussed problems that have been encountered in lamprey control in the last few years when they were here recently to take part in a conference at the bureau's lamprey control headquarters in Marquette.

Admitting that there are some "leaks" in the lamprey control network, Harry said, "We are considering this really an experimental program until we get all the bugs ironed out."

"We doubt that lampreys ever will be eradicated," he added. "But we believe they will be controlled. The question is what level of control should be decided on, and economics is the determining factor here. We have to compromise between money available and how much effort can be given to maintain the proper measure of control."

Harry speculated that lampreys have not been completely eradicated from Lake Superior for a variety of reasons despite concentrated efforts to

rid the streams of all young lampreys by chemical treatment.

Drift Into Lake

For instance, he said, biologists know that some ammocoetes (young lampreys) escape the chemicals by drifting into Lake Superior while still in their larval stage. Theoretically, these, if they found a suitable environment, could transform into predatory adults in Lake Superior. (Lampreys are not parasitic during their ammocoete stage in streams.)

Other ammocoetes may miss being exposed to chemicals during treatment simply because they were in some backwater of the stream where the lampricide did not reach.

Finally, Harry said, some adult lampreys may continue to migrate into Lake Superior from Lake Huron or attach themselves to the hulls of vessels passing through the locks at Sault Ste. Marie.

Shortage of Funds

Harry believes a shortage of funds is contributing to the delay in the victory over the lamprey.

For example, in order to determine the effectiveness of stream treatment, he said, surveillance programs are carried out. "Even stronger surveillance programs might indicate some areas where control measures could be strengthened, but funds are not available for everything we would like to do," he said.

"This isn't any time to be easing up on our lamprey control program. Instead, we should be hitting it harder than ever now."

Several disturbing factors have clouded the lamprey control picture in Lake Superior in the past couple years.

One is an increase in 1968 in the number of lampreys captured in electro-mechanical weirs on streams in the Upper Peninsula and northern Wisconsin when the adults move out of Lake Superior to spawn. This figure declined from 66,000 lampreys in 1961 to about 4,000 in 1967, but doubled to about 8,000 in 1968.

Scarring Increases

There was also an increase in the rate of lake trout scarring by sea lampreys in Michigan waters in 1968. Whereas between 1.8 and 6.3 per cent of lake trout taken in commercial fishermen's nets in the spring of 1967 bore lamprey wounds, the rate jumped to between 6.8 and 15 per cent in the spring of 1968. The wounding rate was only about one-fifth that high in Wisconsin waters.

Also, there has been a reversal in the sex ratio of adult lampreys captured in the weirs since the chemical treatment program began. Back in 1961, about 230 males were taken for every 100 females. Now the ratio is just the opposite — about two females to each male. This means that, although the total number of adult lampreys in the stream has been vastly reduced, the reproductive potential of the remaining lampreys is probably greater than it would have been with the original ratio of males to females.

Lampreys have adjusted to control efforts in another manner. It formerly was believed that at least four years were required for lamprey ammocoetes to reach the age at which they could transform into adults and begin the parasitic stage of their cycle. But, once a stream has been chemically treated, the lamprey growth rate on re-established populations increases so that transformation may occur earlier.

"Now we suspect that some larval lampreys may transform into adults after three years," Harry said.

More Treatments?

This, of course, means that the frequency of treatment of streams has to be stepped up in some cases in order to wipe out every year class of ammocoetes.

(The lamprey control pro-

gram has been less successful in Lake Michigan because of its link with Lake Huron, where not all feeder streams were treated. Also, lake trout restocking efforts began earlier in Lake Superior where biologists felt the trout had a better chance of survival.)

Another development is the lack of mature lake trout in Michigan waters of Lake Superior from the relatively light plantings at the beginning of the stocking program in 1958 and 1960. Pycha is concerned that the mature fish of these two year classes are being subjected to a high rate of lamprey predation. Lampreys concentrate their predation on larger trout and are believed to have almost eradicated the 1958 and 1960 plantings (there was no sizable planting in 1959) before the trout were ready to spawn.

In spite of all the difficulties in the war against the lamprey, however, both Harry and Pycha see some optimistic signs.

One of them has been the program of restocking Lake Superior with hatchery-reared trout. "This has come along very well," Harry said, "and

now the total number of legal-sized lake trout in Lake Superior is about what it was before the lamprey invasion."

Natural Reproduction

Another has been the start of natural reproduction in the lake. "The ultimate goal of the whole stocking program is to get a self-sustaining stock," Harry commented, adding that Wisconsin waters are registering much more natural reproduction than Michigan waters. This is because lampreys, moving into Lake Superior from the east, made greater inroads into Michigan's native lake trout population than those in Wisconsin waters before control efforts were launched. Also, lamprey predation is less in Wisconsin waters.

Pycha believes that the first significant natural reproduction in Michigan waters should come from yearling trout that were planted in 1962. They will be eight years old this year, and many of the females should be ready to spawn in the fall.

Pycha and thousands of sport fishermen throughout the Midwest hope this will mark the turning point in the war against the lamprey.



PROBING THE BANKS of this small stream is Spec. 4 Dennis Verbrugghe of Rock, Mich. The heavy brush along the waterways offers good concealment for the enemy to hide weapons and supplies. "Charlie" knows that GIs don't like getting wet, but the Tropic Lightning team, Recon, trudges right in to check all possible hiding places. (U. S. Army Photo)

Nixon On The Spot With Price Hikes

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — The recent increase in the wholesale price of gasoline, expected to add a cent a gallon at the pump, isn't an isolated instance of the inflationary pressures endangering the economy.

Perhaps it was more prominently publicized, mainly because gasoline is used by almost every family in America. But price increases have become common since President Nixon took office. Clearly he is on the spot.

During the first two months of 1969 industrial prices rose 1.2 per cent, one of the sharpest increases in several years. In coming weeks, as a result, more pressure is likely to be placed on consumer prices.

Not Coincidental

The timing of these increases isn't altogether a coincidence.

Some companies seemingly were waiting for a change of administrations to lift prices, assuming that a transitional government might be too occupied to respond.

Others seem to have correctly assumed that a new administration would be reluctant to confront any company or industry over an issue that could cause strained relations for the next four years.

The puzzle now is what the Nixon administration is going to do about it.

Right from the very beginning of this administration, Nixon has pledged to fight inflation as one of the most dangerous enemies of the nation's security. The dangers obviously are well known. Among them:

Dangers

—The longer inflation is permitted to grow the less likely it is that the necessary slowdown can be accomplished without forcing a depression.

—The longer inflation persists the less competitive are U.S. goods in foreign markets. This is the same as saying dollars are less acceptable to foreign citizens and governments.

The effects of uncontrolled inflation could be a collapse not only of the U.S. economy but the destruction of international trade. As dollars become less acceptable, that collapse becomes more imminent.

In seeking to avert those tragedies, the Nixon people have assigned themselves an incredibly complex job. Not only have they promised to fight inflation, but they have suggested they would do so with as little pain as possible.

This means that both direct controls on wages and prices will be avoided, as will indirect controls in the form of guidelines.

CLASSIFIED ADS COST LITTLE BUT DO A BIG JOB

Northern Michigan Is Happy To Offer . . .

5%

INTEREST

ON 90 DAY GOLDEN PASSBOOK ACCOUNTS

Original deposit \$500! Additional deposits in any amount.



Northern Michigan Also Offers . . .

4%

DAILY INTEREST On Regular Savings Accounts

Original deposit in any amount.



AND YOU CAN RECEIVE EVEN HIGHER INTEREST YIELDS ON QUALIFYING BALANCES!!!

(No Bank In The United States Can Pay More Interest Than These Amounts!)

Bank The Northern Way . . .

Delta County's Most Convenient Bank

Northern Michigan National Bank

Serving You In Three Locations—

—Escanaba, Bark River, Rapid River

Suomi Singers Prepare For Tour

The Suomi Singers, 19 students from Suomi College at Hancock, Michigan, are engaged in intensive study and rehearsal, having set April 20-27, 1969, for an open tour week. Completion of plans for the 23rd spring tour of a Suomi group are expected early in April.

The Singers again this year plan to use vocal, string, percussion, and wind instrument soloists to create effect — including guitar background accompaniment. The Singers directed by Kathleen K. Holyoak, B. M., with student accompanist Lynn Meyer, present patriotic, folk, sacred, and Finnish music.

LAI D OUT CITY

Jefferson City, the capital of Missouri, was originally laid out by Daniel M. Boone, son of the famous frontiersman. His plan called for a park on each street.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Alger County Road Commission, Munising, Michigan until March 19, 1969, at 9:30 A. M. C. S. T., at which time and place they will be opened for: Two Trucks With Dump Body. One Tandem Cab Chassis. Specifications may be obtained at the office of the Alger County Road Commission, Munising, Michigan. The right to reject any or all proposals is reserved by the Alger County Road Commission.

ALGER COUNTY ROAD COMMISSION

Ellson Carberry, Chairman

Escanaba Daily Press

A Panax Publication
Ralph S. Kaziatek, General Manager Jean Worth, Editor

Nixon's Decision

President Nixon compromised on the first great decision of his administration and backed a modified Sentinel Antibalistic Missile defense system.

His position satisfies neither the persons who think the ABM is a provocative step in the nuclear arms race, nor those who want the United States to arm more heavily than any possible aggressor to assure military superiority.

He did the most politic and the least offensive thing and he predicts that it will still have a tight squeak in Congress, but he hopes for its adoption.

The President's proposal would authorize a "thin" ABM system of radars and anti-missile missiles at two major elements of our nation's attack missile system, Minuteman missile bases in Dakota and Montana. This shifts emphasis from the earlier ABM start in the East as a system to reduce the kill of a missile attack in our big cities by deployment of ABM missile killers about them.

Now it's to be a deployment of ABMs at major elements of the ballistic armament which we maintain as a deterrent to an attack. (One thousand of the 1,054 missiles now deployed to guard our nation are Minutemen, housed in underground silos to protect them against damage in a nuclear attack.)

The cost of the ABM program is estimated at about \$7 billion. The figure, while huge, is not very meaningful because it is an early estimate in a constantly changing project, and such military ventures usually cost much more than first guesses.

While the deployment is now to be at missile bases and not in the big cities, the intention still is the same, of course: to save lives in a nuclear missile attack. The sales talk, however, is that our attack missiles will be made safer from enemy attack and assure a devastating retaliatory attack on the aggressor nation.

The reason for having an ABM system keeps changing as public criticism makes earlier tenders unpopular. The impression is created that there are very powerful forces at work to create an ABM and that they're going to prevail by hook or crook.

The trusting view of this situation is that our government leaders, civilian and military, have assessed the nuclear threat from Russia and China, and sincerely believe that our safety will be increased by an ABM system. Russia has started one.

The suspicious view of the situation is that this would be "good business" for the military-industrial complex which is such a big part of our national economy. More than 3,000 firms would participate in the ABM program.

Only history can tell if Mr. Nixon is right in his position, but surely he senses the great public mistrust of military means as a way to peace. He has not taken the bold, dangerous step toward limitation on arms spending as a world example of peacemaking. We have again escalated the arms race in the guise of a missile defense system.

Russia now has the capacity to destroy the United States and we have the capacity to destroy Russia. It has created a seeming stalemate on the use of nuclear weapons, so we turn to conventional weapons in our wars, but continuously increase our capacity for nuclear destruction, although we have already achieved overkill.

Mr. Nixon was in an unfortunate position where no decision he could make would have been generally acceptable. He has been cautious and that's a good rule in government, but in government which spends most of its income on preparations for war and which continues the tradition that war is the natural state of man.

Send A Check?

Given \$30 billion and 10 years of peace, South Vietnam could be made self-supporting. Or so claims a report prepared for President Nixon by Daniel Lillenthal, former chairman of both the Tennessee Valley Authority and the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission and now head of a consulting firm, and Prof. Vu Quoc Thuc, South Vietnamese economist and minister of state.

Although the plan envisions much of the money being raised by the Saigon government, by private enterprise and by foreign investors, one's first impulse is to dispatch a telegram to Washington urging that we send them a check in the full amount forthwith. It would be cheap at several times the price.

It would, in fact, be about one-tenth of what the United States will have spent in 10 years in prosecuting the war at its past and current rate.

That a mere \$30 billion could, in the opinion of these experts, render South Vietnam economically self-sufficient, underscores how wasteful and counterproductive war really is. The military investment the American taxpayer has made in Vietnam thus far could have made wealthy people of every man, woman and child in that country, by their standards.

The essential premise upon which this economic master plan is predicated is, of course, peace. And that depends upon the willingness of North Vietnam to permit her sister nation to develop independently and unmolested.

Months of negotiations in Paris may, according to the most realistic outlook, bring only a respite from concentrated harassment from the outside.

It could be 10 years and many times \$30 billion before South Vietnam attains the internal political stability and tranquility it must have before it can even begin enjoying economic health.

Short Cut or Dead End?



Letters To The Press:

Habitat: Wildlife Key

The week of March 16-22 has been designated as National Wildlife week and the theme for this year is very appropriate: "Provide Habitat—Places Where Wildlife Live."

It is refreshing to see that the Michigan United Conservation Clubs, who are promoting this observance, have come to the heart of our most perplexing problem with managing wildlife. Perhaps this winter with its unusual early heavy snows has helped to illustrate lessons in habitat needs that have been long overlooked by those who seek a simple answer to a complex problem. For many years sportsmen have let their emotions rule and the result has meant chaos for game management.

All living things (including man) have certain needs which they must satisfy in order to exist. The late Aldo Leopold stated this basic principle very well when he said, "Any given population can only be as large as the lowest level of a required need will allow." "Habitat", which is defined as the natural home of an animal, must provide these needs.

We have seen our once great populations of prairie chicken, sharp-tail grouse, and deer decline because the habitat they need has ceased to exist. Natural changes in the environment are continually occurring. Nature is dynamic. Man adds the speed of these normally slow changes by his activities and some activities, such as lumbering along with the slash that usually followed as well as the early trend toward agriculture, provided habitat which was perfect to support large populations of prairie

chicken, sharp-tail grouse and deer.

When these activities slowed nature again came into her own and slowly new changes in the habitat turned against the very animals that were once provided so well by it. Rather than see these changes for what they were we have blamed many things, including the Department of Natural Resources, for the decline in wildlife populations. Perhaps we are now beginning to see the true answers to our problems and the signs are good.

The action by interested groups to help save our deer herds during this winter of the heavy snows is a heartening example. Unfortunately, we can artificially feed animals only to a certain point. We must provide them with the natural habitat and man can do this by controlling nature's slow succession. The D. N. R. cannot accomplish this alone. The department does not control enough land area to do so. Management of habitat must come from the private sector as well. This will take an educated public as well as devotion to a cause.

We must learn that we cannot save deer, for example, simply by not shooting off the

surplus that nature cannot feed. This is a completely unacceptable method of management. It simply assures that the habitat will decline even faster and with it eventually the deer that depend on it. Controlled burning, increased logging activity, and planting of food crops are needed. How to accomplish all of this is a problem. It will cost money. Perhaps an increase of license fees of 50 cents or \$1 with this money earmarked for habitat improvement, not to go to the general fund, would start us in the right direction.

If you are concerned and are truly a friend of wildlife sit down during National Wildlife Week and drop your State Senator and Representative a line. Urge them to adopt legislation which will provide the means to return the habitat and with it the animal populations that we desire. Urge them also not to abandon management of our animal populations by invoking moratoriums that limit game managers in their work and which can only hasten the flight of many species toward their extinction.

Graham D. McNamee
Instructor,
Biology and Conservation
Escanaba Area High School

Public Should Ask Quick Biafran Aid

By DAVID POLING

The United States is still unable to exert a meaningful response to the tragedy in Biafra. That is the first-hand report of Sen. Charles E. Goodell, R-N.Y., after his fact-finding tour of this African conflict.

And of all the horrors involved in this civil war slaughter, with its starvation of children and destruction of thousands of innocent families, surely the saddest story of all is the inability of Washington to fulfill the yearnings of the American public. For this country is roused, and should be angry over the handling of this call for compassion and aid from this tormented territory.

Goodell told this writer that he had secured immediate support from the White House, the secretary of state and the secretary of defense that government jets could and would be available for the airlift of relief supplies paid for by private agencies concerned about Biafra. Their interest was genuine and immediate.

And yet what has happened? Nothing. Right, nothing. Zero. Goodell and others in the capital believe it is the direct result of negative attitudes within the State Department. Many of these career diplomats are 100 per cent for Nigeria and the breakaway state of Biafra can stew in its own juice. It seems unbelievable that such callousness and hard-heartedness could exist in the face of such incredible suffering and starvation as we see on the television every night.

Those of us who have been reading James A. Joyce's book, "End of an Illusion" (Bobbs-Merrill, \$8.95), are quite familiar with the paramilitary mind that governs too much the politics, education and overseas adventures of America. Joyce has been tracking the beast for a long time and documents most carefully and powerfully the

influence of men and women who never have to report to the citizens who pay the bills. As Joyce has observed:

"The real struggle for peace, freedom and justice is a race between the military compulsionists of the last century and the world builders of the 21st century."

Goodell states flatly that the Biafran bungling will only be solved by massive public pressure. This means thousands of cards and letters to the Nigerian desk at the State Department.

It also means telegrams and phone calls to the people in charge there to find the ways and means of putting this relief program on the road. I believe it is the particular responsibility of the church people of this country to be heard and heeded. And it is already too late for so many.

Win At Bridge

By JACOBY & SON

There is no particularly scientific way to bid the North-South cards and there is no really outstanding contract. However, the chances are that almost any road would lead to the final contract of six hearts.

So you get there and West opens the eight of clubs. You look over dummy and count 11 sure tricks.

One way to get 12 is to finesse dummy's queen of clubs right away. Against some players that might be the winner. We know players who like to make declarer decide at trick one. That type would lead from the king of clubs to force an immediate decision. On the

NORTH		15	
♠ J98			
♥ 62			
♦ 1098			
♣ A Q 10 9 5			
WEST	EAST		
♠ 10 6 4 3 2	♠ K 7 5		
♥ 7 5	♥ K 4 3		
♦ 7 6 5 4 3	♦ 2		
♣ 8	♣ K J 6 4 3 2		
SOUTH (D)			
♠ A Q			
♥ A Q J 10 9 8			
♦ A K Q J			
♣ 7			
East-West vulnerable			
West	North	East South	
Pass	3 ♣	Pass	2 ♥
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	3 ♦
Pass	Pass	Pass	6 ♣
Opening lead—♠ 8			

other hand the eight does look like a short suit lead and you would do well to rise with dummy's ace of clubs.

You do this and are in dummy for the first and last time. You can try the trump finesse. If it works you can lay down the ace next and hope to drop the king. Failing that you give the defense a trump trick, get back on lead and run all your red cards. Maybe the man with the king of spades will unguard it.

There is little chance for this to happen. Neither opponent has anything else to hold except the king of clubs and somehow or other a club count will be available.

This leaves the immediate spade finesse at your disposal and you should try it. It is an even money chance and much better from a mathematical standpoint than the trump play. In addition, you can lose the spade finesse and still make your contract.

You only miss five trumps. Therefore when you lay down your ace you have better than a five per cent chance of picking up the king.

♦ CARD Sense ♦

Q—The bidding has been:
West North East South
Pass 1 ♥ Pass 1 ♠
Pass 4 ♠ Pass ?

You, South, hold:
♠ A K 6 5 ♥ 7 2 ♦ 5 ♣ A K 10 9 6 4
What do you do now?
A—Bid four no trump. You will bid six spades if your partner shows an ace.

TODAY'S QUESTION
He bids five hearts to show two aces. What do you do now?
Answer Monday

"Quotes"

Taxes are entirely too complicated, and they get worse every year. All they have to do is "simplify" them one more time and no one will be able to understand them.—Richard Block, board chairman of a tax-consultant company.

Fortunately for woman, her body is still a trap—if no longer a baby trap, a man trap. Young men still desire women as much as ever, even though they don't want to marry them as much.—Mrs. Clare Boothe Luce.

Ann Landers

Change Boy's Name To Dead Brother's

Dear Ann Landers: We are heartbroken parents who lost our 17-year-old son about four months ago. His name was the same as his father's and his grandfather's before him.

My mother-in-law suggested that our 10-year-old son take his older brother's name. The younger boy idolized his brother and we thought he would be pleased, but he didn't like the idea. My mother-in-law says we handled it wrong—that a 10-year-old child should not be asked, he should be told.

Should we go ahead and change our surviving son's name so there will be a Robert the Third in the family?—G. C. MOTHER

Dear Mother: A 10-year-old boy who has lost an older brother whom he idolized probably has enough problems without adding this one. Tell your mother-in-law you have decided against it and that the subject is closed.

Dear Ann Landers: I hope you are deluged with letters from readers protesting your plea of compassion for the miserable, rotten drunk whose selfishness wrecked every holiday and scared the daylight out of his children. I, for one, am boiling mad at you, Ann Landers.

It's obvious that you've never had to live with a drunk. Well, I have and it's a living hell. Compassion, indeed!

The woman said she was relieved when her son finally died. At last she could sit down to a family dinner and enjoy her children. Her letter brought back bitter memories.

I'll never forget the Christmas supper my mother prepared with loving care. The table was laden with food and decorated with hand-made tin-foil flowers, holly and pine cones. Father came home dead drunk and in a fighting mood. He beat Mother with his fists and tipped over the table. We ate our Christmas supper (what we could salvage of it) like animals, rummaging in garbage. It was compassion, my mother's compassion, that kept my older brothers from busting Father's head open. Finally he drank himself to death, but not soon enough.—K. C.

Dear K. C.: I'm sorry to say I received many letters similar to yours, and I can't recall a sadder batch of mail.

Dear Ann Landers: I didn't take your advice and I'm sorry. I wrote and asked you if I should tell my fiancée about an affair I had before I met Rex. You said no, but I told him anyway.

Now, after seven months of marriage, I'm a nervous wreck. Rex insists that I repeat the story, over and over again—in great detail—almost every night. I can't understand why a husband would make such demands on his wife. I'm beginning to think something is wrong with him. What do you think?—TROUBLE IN PARADISE

Dear Trouble: A man who insists that his wife repeat the details of an affair with another man is warped. He undoubtedly achieves a sexual stimulation from your confession and punishes you at the same time. Tell Rex you have covered that subject thoroughly and that you refuse to go over it again.

Unsure of yourself on dates? What's right? What's wrong? Should you? Shouldn't you? Send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Dating Do's and Don'ts," enclosing with your request 35c in coin and a long, self-addressed and stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped and self-addressed envelope.

© Publishers-Hall Syndicate

Questions And Answers

Q—Which country suffered the most casualties in World War I and World War II?
A—in both World Wars, Russia suffered the most casualties.

Q—What became of Hideki Tojo, the general who, as premier, led Japan into war with the United States?
A—He was convicted as a war criminal after Japan's surrender, and was hanged.

Music in the Air

ACROSS

- 1 Stringed instrument
- 5 Applaud at a recital
- 9 Kind of concert
- 12 Wood-wind instrument
- 13 Excavation
- 14 Grow old
- 15 What music is
- 17 Golf mound
- 18 Girl's name
- 19 Suffocate
- 21 Dirk
- 23 Broadway musical sign
- 24 Slight flap
- 27 Arm bone
- 28 Twill-woven silk fabric
- 32 Attire
- 34 Western bar
- 36 Crown
- 37 Czechoslovakian city
- 38 Slipped
- 39 Egyptian goddess
- 41 Hitherto
- 42 Born
- 44 Sharp to the
- 46 Bordered
- 49 Brads
- 53 One (Fr.)
- 54 Unlimited
- 56 Footlike part
- 57 Medicinal quantity
- 58 Masculine appellation
- 59 Coterie
- 60 Italian city
- 61 "Asleep in the"

DOWN

1—on the

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 KING 2 QUEEN 3 ROYAL 4 LADY 5 GENTLEMAN 6 PRINCE 7 PRINCESS 8 LORD 9 LADY 10 BARON 11 BARONESS 12 COUNT 13 COUNTESS 14 MARQUESS 15 MARQUESS 16 DUKE 17 DUCHESS 18 EARL 19 EARL 20 EARL 21 EARL 22 EARL 23 EARL 24 EARL 25 EARL 26 EARL 27 EARL 28 EARL 29 EARL 30 EARL 31 EARL 32 EARL 33 EARL 34 EARL 35 EARL 36 EARL 37 EARL 38 EARL 39 EARL 40 EARL 41 EARL 42 EARL 43 EARL 44 EARL 45 EARL 46 EARL 47 EARL 48 EARL 49 EARL 50 EARL 51 EARL 52 EARL 53 EARL 54 EARL 55 EARL 56 EARL 57 EARL 58 EARL 59 EARL 60 EARL 61 EARL 62 EARL 63 EARL 64 EARL 65 EARL 66 EARL 67 EARL 68 EARL 69 EARL 70 EARL 71 EARL 72 EARL 73 EARL 74 EARL 75 EARL 76 EARL 77 EARL 78 EARL 79 EARL 80 EARL 81 EARL 82 EARL 83 EARL 84 EARL 85 EARL 86 EARL 87 EARL 88 EARL 89 EARL 90 EARL 91 EARL 92 EARL 93 EARL 94 EARL 95 EARL 96 EARL 97 EARL 98 EARL 99 EARL 100 EARL 101 EARL 102 EARL 103 EARL 104 EARL 105 EARL 106 EARL 107 EARL 108 EARL 109 EARL 110 EARL 111 EARL 112 EARL 113 EARL 114 EARL 115 EARL 116 EARL 117 EARL 118 EARL 119 EARL 120 EARL 121 EARL 122 EARL 123 EARL 124 EARL 125 EARL 126 EARL 127 EARL 128 EARL 129 EARL 130 EARL 131 EARL 132 EARL 133 EARL 134 EARL 135 EARL 136 EARL 137 EARL 138 EARL 139 EARL 140 EARL 141 EARL 142 EARL 143 EARL 144 EARL 145 EARL 146 EARL 147 EARL 148 EARL 149 EARL 150 EARL 151 EARL 152 EARL 153 EARL 154 EARL 155 EARL 156 EARL 157 EARL 158 EARL 159 EARL 160 EARL 161 EARL 162 EARL 163 EARL 164 EARL 165 EARL 166 EARL 167 EARL 168 EARL 169 EARL 170 EARL 171 EARL 172 EARL 173 EARL 174 EARL 175 EARL 176 EARL 177 EARL 178 EARL 179 EARL 180 EARL 181 EARL 182 EARL 183 EARL 184 EARL 185 EARL 186 EARL 187 EARL 188 EARL 189 EARL 190 EARL 191 EARL 192 EARL 193 EARL 194 EARL 195 EARL 196 EARL 197 EARL 198 EARL 199 EARL 200 EARL 201 EARL 202 EARL 203 EARL 204 EARL 205 EARL 206 EARL 207 EARL 208 EARL 209 EARL 210 EARL 211 EARL 212 EARL 213 EARL 214 EARL 215 EARL 216 EARL 217 EARL 218 EARL 219 EARL 220 EARL 221 EARL 222 EARL 223 EARL 224 EARL 225 EARL 226 EARL 227 EARL 228 EARL 229 EARL 230 EARL 231 EARL 232 EARL 233 EARL 234 EARL 235 EARL 236 EARL 237 EARL 238 EARL 239 EARL 240 EARL 241 EARL 242 EARL 243 EARL 244 EARL 245 EARL 246 EARL 247 EARL 248 EARL 249 EARL 250 EARL 251 EARL 252 EARL 253 EARL 254 EARL 255 EARL 256 EARL 257 EARL 258 EARL 259 EARL 260 EARL 261 EARL 262 EARL 263 EARL 264 EARL 265 EARL 266 EARL 267 EARL 268 EARL 269 EARL 270 EARL 271 EARL 272 EARL 273 EARL 274 EARL 275 EARL 276 EARL 277 EARL 278 EARL 279 EARL 280 EARL 281 EARL 282 EARL 283 EARL 284 EARL 285 EARL 286 EARL 287 EARL 288 EARL 289 EARL 290 EARL 291 EARL 292 EARL 293 EARL 294 EARL 295 EARL 296 EARL 297 EARL 298 EARL 299 EARL 300 EARL 301 EARL 302 EARL 303 EARL 304 EARL 305 EARL 306 EARL 307 EARL 308 EARL 309 EARL 310 EARL 311 EARL 312 EARL 313 EARL 314 EARL 315 EARL 316 EARL 317 EARL 318 EARL 319 EARL 320 EARL 321 EARL 322 EARL 323 EARL 324 EARL 325 EARL 326 EARL 327 EARL 328 EARL 329 EARL 330 EARL 331 EARL 332 EARL 333 EARL 334 EARL 335 EARL 336 EARL 337 EARL 338 EARL 339 EARL 340 EARL 341 EARL 342 EARL 343 EARL 344 EARL 345 EARL 346 EARL 347 EARL 348 EARL 349 EARL 350 EARL 351 EARL 352 EARL 353 EARL 354 EARL 355 EARL 356 EARL 357 EARL 358 EARL 359 EARL 360 EARL 361 EARL 362 EARL 363 EARL 364 EARL 365 EARL 366 EARL 367 EARL 368 EARL 369 EARL 370 EARL 371 EARL 372 EARL 373 EARL 374 EARL 375 EARL 376 EARL 377 EARL 378 EARL 379 EARL 380 EARL 381 EARL 382 EARL 383 EARL 384 EARL 385 EARL 386 EARL 387 EARL 388 EARL 389 EARL 390 EARL 391 EARL 392 EARL 393 EARL 394 EARL 395 EARL 396 EARL 397 EARL 398 EARL 399 EARL 400 EARL 401 EARL 402 EARL 403 EARL 404 EARL 405 EARL 406 EARL 407 EARL 408 EARL 409 EARL 410 EARL 411 EARL 412 EARL 413 EARL 414 EARL 415 EARL 416 EARL 417 EARL 418 EARL 419 EARL 420 EARL 421 EARL 422 EARL 423 EARL 424 EARL 425 EARL 426 EARL 427 EARL 428 EARL 429 EARL 430 EARL 431 EARL 432 EARL 433 EARL 434 EARL 435 EARL 436 EARL 437 EARL 438 EARL 439 EARL 440 EARL 441 EARL 442 EARL 443 EARL 444 EARL 445 EARL 446 EARL 447 EARL 448 EARL 449 EARL 450 EARL 451 EARL 452 EARL 453 EARL 454 EARL 455 EARL 456 EARL 457 EARL 458 EARL 459 EARL 460 EARL 461 EARL 462 EARL 463 EARL 464 EARL 465 EARL 466 EARL 467 EARL 468 EARL 469 EARL 470 EARL 471 EARL 472 EARL 473 EARL 474 EARL 475 EARL 476 EARL 477 EARL 478 EARL 479 EARL 480 EARL 481 EARL 482 EARL 483 EARL 484 EARL 485 EARL 486 EARL 487 EARL 488 EARL 489 EARL 490 EARL 491 EARL 492 EARL 493 EARL 494 EARL 495 EARL 496 EARL 497 EARL 498 EARL 499 EARL 500 EARL 501 EARL 502 EARL 503 EARL 504 EARL 505 EARL 506 EARL 507 EARL 508 EARL 509 EARL 510 EARL 511 EARL 512 EARL 513 EARL 514 EARL 515 EARL 516 EARL 517 EARL 518 EARL 519 EARL 520 EARL 521 EARL 522 EARL 523 EARL 524 EARL 525 EARL 526 EARL 527 EARL 528 EARL 529 EARL 530 EARL 531 EARL 532 EARL 533 EARL 534 EARL 535 EARL 536 EARL 537 EARL 538 EARL 539 EARL 540 EARL 541 EARL 542 EARL 543 EARL 544 EARL 545 EARL 546 EARL 547 EARL 548 EARL 549 EARL 550 EARL 551 EARL 552 EARL 553 EARL 554 EARL 555 EARL 556 EARL 557 EARL 558 EARL 559 EARL 560 EARL 561 EARL 562 EARL 563 EARL 564 EARL 565 EARL 566 EARL 567 EARL 568 EARL 569 EARL 570 EARL 571 EARL 572 EARL 573 EARL 574 EARL 575 EARL 576 EARL 577 EARL 578 EARL 579 EARL 580 EARL 581 EARL 582 EARL 583 EARL 584 EARL 585 EARL 586 EARL 587 EARL 588 EARL 589 EARL 590 EARL 591 EARL 592 EARL 593 EARL 594 EARL 595 EARL 596 EARL 597 EARL 598 EARL 599 EARL 600 EARL 601 EARL 602 EARL 603 EARL 604 EARL 605 EARL 606 EARL 607 EARL 608 EARL 609 EARL 610 EARL 611 EARL 612 EARL 613 EARL 614 EARL 615 EARL 616 EARL 617 EARL 618 EARL 619 EARL 620 EARL 621 EARL 622 EARL 623 EARL 624 EARL 625 EARL 626 EARL 627 EARL 628 EARL 629 EARL 630 EARL 631 EARL 632 EARL 633 EARL 634 EARL 635 EARL 636 EARL 637 EARL 638 EARL 639 EARL 640 EARL 641 EARL 642 EARL 643 EARL 644 EARL 645 EARL 646 EARL 647 EARL 648 EARL 649 EARL 650 EARL 651 EARL 652 EARL 653 EARL 654 EARL 655 EARL 656 EARL 657 EARL 658 EARL 659 EARL 660 EARL 661 EARL 662 EARL 663 EARL 664 EARL 665 EARL 666 EARL 667 EARL 668 EARL 669 EARL 670 EARL 671 EARL 672 EARL 673 EARL 674 EARL 675 EARL 6

Nixon's Decision

President Nixon compromised on the first great decision of his administration and backed a modified Sentinel Antiballistic Missile defense system.

His position satisfies neither the persons who think the ABM is a provocative step in the nuclear arms race, nor those who want the United States to arm more heavily than any possible aggressor to assure military superiority.

He did the most politic and the least offensive thing and he predicts that it will still have a tight squeak in Congress, but he hopes for its adoption.

The President's proposal would authorize a "thin" ABM system of radars and anti-missile missiles at two major elements of our nation's attack missile system, Minuteman missile bases in Dakota and Montana. This shifts emphasis from the earlier ABM start in the East as a system to reduce the kill of a missile attack in our big cities by deployment of ABM missile killers about them.

Now it's to be a deployment of ABMs at major elements of the ballistic armament which we maintain as a deterrent to an attack. (One thousand of the 1,054 missiles now deployed to guard our nation are Minutemen, housed in underground silos to protect them against damage in a nuclear attack.)

The cost of the ABM program is estimated at about \$7 billion. The figure, while huge, is not very meaningful because it is an early estimate in a constantly changing project, and such military ventures usually cost much more than first guesses.

While the deployment is now to be at missile bases and not in the big cities, the intention still is the same, of course: to save lives in a nuclear missile attack. The sales talk, however, is that our attack missiles will be made safer from enemy attack and assure a devastating retaliatory attack on the aggressor nation.

The reason for having an ABM system keeps changing as public criticism makes earlier tenders unpopular. The impression is created that there are very powerful forces at work to create an ABM and that they're going to prevail by hook or crook.

The trusting view of this situation is that our government leaders, civilian and military, have assessed the nuclear threat from Russia and China, and sincerely believe that our safety will be increased by an ABM system. Russia has started one.

The suspicious view of the situation is that this would be "good business" for the military-industrial complex which is such a big part of our national economy. More than 3,000 firms would participate in the ABM program.

Only history can tell if Mr. Nixon is right in his position, but surely he senses the great public mistrust of military means as a way to peace. He has not taken the bold, dangerous step toward limitation on arms spending as a world example of peacemaking. We have again escalated the arms race in the guise of a missile defense system.

Russia now has the capacity to destroy the United States and we have the capacity to destroy Russia. It has created a seeming stalemate on the use of nuclear weapons, so we turn to conventional weapons in our wars, but continuously increase our capacity for nuclear destruction, although we have already achieved overkill.

Mr. Nixon was in an unfortunate position where no decision he could make would have been generally acceptable. He has been cautious and that's a good rule in government, but in government which spends most of its income on preparations for war and which continues the tradition that war is the natural state of man.

Send A Check?

Given \$30 billion and 10 years of peace, South Vietnam could be made self-supporting. Or so claims a report prepared for President Nixon by Daniel Lilienthal, former chairman of both the Tennessee Valley Authority and the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission and now head of a consulting firm, and Prof. Vu Quoc Thuc, South Vietnamese economist and minister of state.

Although the plan envisions much of the money being raised by the Saigon government, by private enterprise and by foreign investors, one's first impulse is to dispatch a telegram to Washington urging that we send them a check in the full amount forthwith. It would be cheap at several times the price.

It would, in fact, be about one-tenth of what the United States will have spent in 10 years in prosecuting the war at its past and current rate.

That a mere \$30 billion could, in the opinion of these experts, render South Vietnam economically self-sufficient, underscores how wasteful and counterproductive war really is. The military investment the American taxpayer has made in Vietnam thus far could have made wealthy people of every man, woman and child in that country, by their standards.

The essential premise upon which this economic master plan is predicated is, of course, peace. And that depends upon the willingness of North Vietnam to permit her sister nation to develop independently and unmolested.

Years of war have not achieved that result. Months of negotiations in Paris may, according to the most realistic outlook, bring only a respite from concentrated harassment from the outside.

It could be 10 years and many times \$30 billion before South Vietnam attains the internal political stability and tranquillity it must have before it can even begin enjoying economic health.

Short Cut or Dead End?



Letters To The Press:

Habitat: Wildlife Key

The week of March 16-22 has been designated as National Wildlife week and the theme for this year is very appropriate: "Provide Habitat—Places Where Wildlife Live."

It is refreshing to see that the Michigan United Conservation Clubs, who are promoting this observance, have come to the heart of our most perplexing problem with managing wildlife. Perhaps this winter with its unusual early heavy snows has helped to illustrate lessons in habitat needs that have been long overlooked by those who seek a simple answer to a complex problem. For many years sportsmen have let their emotions rule and the result has meant chaos for game management.

All living things (including man) have certain needs which they must satisfy in order to exist. The late Aldo Leopold stated this basic principle very well when he said, "Any given population can only be as large as the lowest level of a required need will allow." "Habitat", which is defined as the natural home of an animal, must provide these needs.

We have seen our once great populations of prairie chicken, sharp-tail grouse, and deer decline because the habitat they need has ceased to exist. Natural changes in the environment are continually occurring. Nature is dynamic. Man aids the speed of these normally slow changes by his activities and some activities, such as lumbering along with the slash fires that usually followed as well as the early trend toward agriculture, provided habitat which was perfect to support large populations of prairie

chicken, sharp-tail grouse and deer.

When these activities slowed nature again came into her own and slowly new changes in the habitat turned against the very animals that were once provided so well by it. Rather than see these changes for what they were we have blamed many things, including the Department of Natural Resources, for the decline in wildlife populations. Perhaps we are now beginning to see the true answers to our problems and the signs are good.

The action by interested groups to help save our deer herds during this winter of the heavy snows is a heartening example. Unfortunately, we can artificially feed animals only to a certain point. We must provide them with the natural habitat and man can do this by controlling nature's slow succession. The D. N. R. cannot accomplish this alone. The department does not control enough land area to do so. Management of habitat must come from the private sector as well. This will take an educated public as well as devotion to a cause.

We must learn that we cannot save deer, for example, simply by not shooting off the

surplus that nature cannot feed. This is a completely unacceptable method of management. It simply assures that the habitat will decline even faster and with it eventually the deer that depend on it. Controlled burning, increased logging activity, and planting of food crops are needed. How to accomplish all of this is a problem. It will cost money. Perhaps an increase of license fees of 50 cents or \$1 with this money earmarked for habitat improvement, not to go to the general fund, would start us in the right direction.

If you are concerned and are truly a friend of wildlife sit down during National Wildlife Week and drop your State Senator and Representative a line. Urge them to adopt legislation which will provide the means to return the habitat and with it the animal populations that we desire. Urge them also not to abandon management of our animal populations by invoking moratoriums that limit game managers in their work and which can only hasten the flight of many species toward their extinction.

Graham D. McNamee
Instructor,
Biology and Conservation
Escanaba Area High School

Public Should Ask Quick Biafran Aid

By DAVID POLING

The United States is still unable to exert a meaningful response to the tragedy in Biafra. That is the first-hand report of Sen. Charles E. Goodell, R-N.Y., after his fact-finding tour of this African conflict.

And of all the horrors involved in this civil war slaughter, with its starvation of children and destruction of thousands of innocent families, surely the saddest story of all is the inability of Washington to fulfill the the yearnings of the American people. For this country is roused, and should be angry over the handling of this call for compassion and aid from this tormented territory.

Goodell told this writer that he had secured immediate support from the White House, the secretary of state and the secretary of defense that government jets could and would be available for the airlift of relief supplies paid for by private agencies concerned about Biafra. Their interest was genuine and immediate.

And yet what has happened? Nothing. Right, nothing. Zero. Goodell and others in the capital believe it is the direct result of negative attitudes within the State Department. Many of these career diplomats are 100 per cent for Nigeria and the breakaway state of Biafra can stew in its own juice. It seems unbelievable that such callousness and hard-heartedness could exist in the face of such incredible suffering and starvation as we see on the television every night.

Those of us who have been reading James A. Joyce's book, "End of an Illusion" (Bobbs-Merrill, \$8.95), are quite familiar with the paramilitary mind that governs too much the politics, education and overseas adventures of America. Joyce has been tracking the beast for a long time and documents most carefully and powerfully the

influence of men and women who never have to report to the citizens who pay the bills. As Joyce has observed:

"The real struggle for peace, freedom and justice is a race between the military compulsionists of the last century and the world builders of the 21st century."

Goodell states flatly that the Biafran bungling will only be solved by massive public pressure. This means thousands of cards and letters to the Nigerian desk at the State Department.

It also means telegrams and phone calls to the people in charge there to find the ways and means of putting this relief program on the road. I believe it is the particular responsibility of the church people of this country to be heard and heeded. And it is already too late for so many.

Win At Bridge

By JACOBY & SON

There is no particularly scientific way to bid the North-South cards and there is no really outstanding contract. However, the chances are that almost any road would lead to the final contract of six hearts.

So you get there and West opens the eight of clubs. You look over dummy and count 11 sure tricks.

One way to get 12 is to finesse dummy's queen of clubs right away. Against some plays that might be the winner. We know players who like to make declarer decide at trick one. That type would lead from the king of clubs to force an immediate decision. On the

NORTH		15	
♠	J98		
♥	62		
♦	1098		
♣	AQ1095		
WEST		EAST	
♠	106432	♥ K75	
♥	75	♥ K43	
♦	76543	♦ 2	
♣	8	♣ KJ6432	
SOUTH (D)			
♠ AQ			
♥ AQJ1098			
♦ AKQJ			
♣ 7			
East-West vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	3♣	Pass	2♥
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	3♦
Pass	Pass	Pass	6♥
Opening lead—♣8			

other hand the eight does look like a short suit lead and you would do well to rise with dummy's ace of clubs.

You do this and are in dummy for the first and last time. You can try the trump finesse. If it works you can lay down the ace next and hope to drop the king. Failing that, you give the defense a trump trick, get back on lead and run all your red cards. Maybe the man with the king of spades will unguard it.

There is little chance for this to happen. Neither opponent has anything else to hold except the king of clubs and somehow or other a club count will be available.

This leaves the immediate spade finesse at your disposal and you should try it. It is an even money chance and much better from a mathematical standpoint than the trump play. In addition, you can lose the spade finesse and still make your contract.

You only miss five trumps. Therefore when you lay down your ace you have better than a five per cent chance of picking up the king.

CARD Sense

Q—The bidding has been:
West North East South
Pass 1♥ Pass 1♠
Pass 4♠ Pass ?

You, South, hold:
♠AK65 ♥22 ♦5 ♣AK10964
What do you do now?
A—Bid four no trump. You will bid six spades if your partner shows an ace.

TODAY'S QUESTION
He bids five hearts to show two aces. What do you do now?
Answer Monday

Quotes

Taxes are entirely too complicated, and they get worse every year. All they have to do is "simplify" them one more time and no one will be able to understand them.—Richard Block, board chairman of a tax-consultant company.

Fortunately for woman, her body is still a trap—if no longer a baby trap, a man trap. Young men still desire women as much as ever, even though they don't want to marry them as much.—Mrs. Clare Boothe Luce.

Ann Landers

Change Boy's Name To Dead Brother's

Dear Ann Landers: We are heartbroken parents who lost our 17-year-old son about four months ago. His name was the same as his father's and his grandfather's before him.

My mother-in-law suggested that our 10-year-old son take his older brother's name. The younger boy idolized his brother and we thought he would be pleased, but he didn't like the idea. My mother-in-law says we handled it wrong—that a 10-year-old child should not be asked, he should be told.

Should we go ahead and change our surviving son's name so there will be a Robert the Third in the family?—G. C. MOTHER

Dear Mother: A 10-year-old boy who has lost an older brother whom he idolized probably has enough problems without adding this one. Tell your mother-in-law you have decided against it and that the subject is closed.

Dear Ann Landers: I hope you are deluged with letters from readers protesting your plea of compassion for the miserable, rotten drunk whose selfishness wrecked every holiday and scared the daylight out of his children. I, for one, am boiling mad at you, Ann Landers.

It's obvious that you've never had to live with a drunk. Well, I have and it's a living hell. Compassion, indeed!

The woman said she was relieved when her son finally died. At last she could sit down to a family dinner and enjoy her children. Her letter brought back bitter memories.

I'll never forget the Christmas supper my mother prepared with loving care. The table was laden with food and decorated with hand-made tin-foil flowers, holly and pine cones. Father came home dead drunk and in a fighting mood. He beat Mother with his fists and tipped over the table. We ate our Christmas supper (what we could salvage of it) like animals, rummaging in garbage. It was compassion, my mother's compassion, that kept my older brothers from busting Father's head open. Finally he drank himself to death, but not soon enough.—K. C.

Dear Ann Landers: I hope you are deluged with letters from readers protesting your plea of compassion for the miserable, rotten drunk whose selfishness wrecked every holiday and scared the daylight out of his children. I, for one, am boiling mad at you, Ann Landers.

It's obvious that you've never had to live with a drunk. Well, I have and it's a living hell. Compassion, indeed!

Music in the Air

- ACROSS
- Stringed instrument
 - Cain's victim (Bib.)
 - Actor's part
 - Mexican laborers
 - Greek letter
 - Free from binding
 - Astringent
 - Mexican dollars
 - Science treating of diseases
 - Ables in using one's brains (coll.)
 - Curved molding
 - Equal
 - Blue—Waiter
 - Musical syllables
 - Fragrant oleoresin
- Range"
- Scatters, as hay
 - Indigo
 - Ablest in
 - Savory meat jelly
 - Pout (Fr.)
 - The dull
 - More unique
 - Poisonous gas

Answer to Previous Puzzle

KING LOW LADY
ROAR ORA ALEE
ANTEATER RAMA
GERAL MIRROR
OTOLAMXIO
AL ROAM FLE
GEL CLAD SAL
ARECA OT SPA
DOGA BORMES
ADL MEMORIA
OVE CTA ESSE
ONER LEO STEW

- Scatters, as hay
- Indigo
- Ablest in
- Savory meat jelly
- Pout (Fr.)
- The dull
- More unique
- Poisonous gas



1"—on the

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time

AT EVERY ACCIDENT... THE GUY WHO TELLS THE BYSTANDERS EXACTLY WHAT HAPPENED...

THE TAXI CAME AROUND THE CORNER JUST AS THE LIGHT WAS CHANGING... THE OTHER GUY WAS COMING DOWN THE HILL... HE WAS LIGHTING A CIGAR WITH HIS LEFT HAND... HIS RIGHT BLINKER WAS ON... THE CABBIE SCRATCHED HIS HEAD...



THEN HE GETS A CHANCE TO TELL IT OFFICIALLY... THAT'S ALL, BROTHER!!

YOU SAW THE ACCIDENT? WHO, ME? NO, HONEST I DIDN'T SEE IT... I GOT HERE AFTER IT HAPPENED... GEE... I DON'T KNOW FROM NUTHIN'...



THANK AND A TIP OF THE CAP TO
ROY N. REISS
1806 OLIVE ST.
ROLLA, MO.

© King Features Syndicate, Inc. 1969. World rights reserved.

People, Events Of Yesteryears

From the Files of the Escanaba Daily Press

25 Years Ago
The fourth and fifth grade students of the Franklin school, taught by Mrs. Catherine Locke, presented a Mexican Fiesta. Some of the students participating were Tom Smith, Richard Maki, Jim Shambau, Florence Poquette, Jim Heiden, Carolyn Johnson and Nancy Layman.

50 Years Ago
City Clerk Carl Anderson has a real relic of the old time election days in the form of a ballot box that was used in the 80's. The hole in which to place the ballots is large enough to receive about half of the end of an ordinary cigar box.

Genevieve Carroll, daughter of Mrs. Mary Carroll of Park Ave., is attending a conference of Y. M. C. A. workers in Versailles, France.

Girl Killed While Helping Boyfriend

TRAVERSE CITY (AP) — Holding a flashlight while her boyfriend was looking under the hood of their stalled car, Mary Ann Rinock, 18, of Petoskey, was struck and killed by an automobile Thursday night in Garfield Township of Grand Traverse County.

The driver of the car which struck her was held for questioning.

In Christian art, the dragon symbolizes sin and paganism.

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS
An evening newspaper published daily except Sunday and holidays by the Panax Corporation.
Office 600-002 Ludington Street

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS
An evening newspaper published daily except Sunday and holidays by the Panax Corporation.
Office 600-002 Ludington Street

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS
An evening newspaper published daily except Sunday and holidays by the Panax Corporation.
Office 600-002 Ludington Street

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS
An evening newspaper published daily except Sunday and holidays by the Panax Corporation.
Office 600-002 Ludington Street

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS
An evening newspaper published daily except Sunday and holidays by the Panax Corporation.
Office 600-002 Ludington Street

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS
An evening newspaper published daily except Sunday and holidays by the Panax Corporation.
Office 600-002 Ludington Street

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS
An evening newspaper published daily except Sunday and holidays by the Panax Corporation.
Office 600-002 Ludington Street

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS
An evening newspaper published daily except Sunday and holidays by the Panax Corporation.
Office 600-002 Ludington Street

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS
An evening newspaper published daily except Sunday and holidays by the Panax Corporation.
Office 600-002 Ludington Street

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS
An evening newspaper published daily except Sunday and holidays by the Panax Corporation.
Office 600-002 Ludington Street

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS
An evening newspaper published daily except Sunday and holidays by the Panax Corporation.
Office 600-002 Ludington Street

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS
An evening newspaper published daily except Sunday and holidays by the Panax Corporation.
Office 600-002 Ludington Street

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS
An evening newspaper published daily except Sunday and holidays by the Panax Corporation.
Office 600-002 Ludington Street



ARMY PERSONNEL who will comprise the military science department at Northern Michigan University when a Reserve Officer Training Corps program is activated this fall are welcomed to Marquette by President John X. Jamrich (left). They are Lt. Col. James Sessler (right), who has been stationed at Fort Knox, Ky., and Maj. George Nelson who just returned from Vietnam. Looking on is Iron River native Jack Rombouts who has been named NMU's vice president for administrative affairs. The ROTC program will be on an elective basis. (NMU photo)

Exodus Of Clergymen Affecting All Faiths

NEW YORK (AP) — Mixed trends are at work today in the ordained ministry, with some of the downward indexes causing sharp anxiety in the churches. However, other indicators are on the up-grade.

It's a scrambled picture. Roman Catholic leaders say the church is suffering a "vocation crisis." Among Protestant, Orthodox and Jewish bodies, the manpower supply ranges up and down.

Over-all statistics, of varying

currency, suggest that there are about 25,000 fewer men serving as clergymen than were doing so two years ago—a 6 per cent drop possibly stemming in part from departures from the ministry.

The total exodus of Protestant ministers apparently has been greater than the more recent, widely reported departure of Catholic priests, of whom about 1,000 have been recorded as quitting in this country in the last two years.

All-Time High

However, there still are about 375,000 active American clergymen, totaling both current and past denominational data gathered by the research department of the National Council of Churches.

Also, Protestant seminary enrollment is at an all-time high.

The American Association of Theological Schools, including 158 seminaries, says the 1968-69 student bodies total 28,033, a 3.7 per cent increase over the comparable figure a year ago.

The upturn continues a rise that began in 1965, reversing a seven-year downturn that hit a low of 21,025 in 1964. But most of the recent increase has been in larger, interdenominationally-linked clusters of seminaries.

Many smaller, denominationally-linked schools still were registering declines.

Leveling Off

Roman Catholic seminary enrollment also was down by 5,541 to 39,838 this term, the decline totalling nearly 9,000 since a 1965 figure of 48,992. Before the

present sharp plunge, the count had wavered for six years near a 1959 peak of 49,100.

The number of Catholic priests, totalling 59,803 also fell by 89 in 1968, the first over-all decline since 1940, and perhaps in American Catholic history, despite the continued rise in church membership.

The ranks of Catholic nuns also has dropped for two years from a 1966 high of 181,421 to 176,341 now, but the shrinkage has been only slight recently, with a possible upturn ahead.

Considering the general situation, however, Catholic Bishop John J. Wright, of Pittsburgh, says the church is facing "a major crisis in the recruiting and perseverance" of persons in religious vocations.

Clouded Image

Various factors have been cited as the cause of the problem—the shifting, clouded image of the priesthood, the questioning of its traditional role, the clergy challenges to bishops and demands for "due process" and a voice in decisions.

Numerous Catholic educators, such as the Rt. Rev. George A. Schlichte, rector of Pope John XXIII seminary, Weston, Mass., have suggested that ending celibacy requirements would greatly increase candidates for the priesthood.

Protestant leaders also say that a blurring of clergy identity has made it harder to attract men into the ministry. Relatively low church salaries, in an inflationary economy, also has created difficulties.

Bill To Revise Criminal Code

DETROIT (AP) — A bill that would revise Michigan's Criminal Code was presented for public comment Friday, meeting little criticism in the sparsely attended hearing.

Provisions included in the 252-page bill include the division of felonies and misdemeanors into three classifications, each having uniform penalties.

The only testimony solidly against the measure came from Harold M. Ryan, a defense lawyer, who said most practicing lawyers would not support the changes.

Under the sentencing provisions of the bill, a judge cannot set a minimum prison sentence for a convicted criminal. Instead, the prison parole department would review a prisoner's case periodically and decide when he could return to society.

Wayne County Circuit Judge Horace W. Gilmore, chairman of the State Bar committee, proposed a compromise procedure in criticizing the proposal. Gilmore said such sentences were important in rehabilitating prisoners.

Gilmore suggested a procedure in which a judge, at his discretion, could sentence a criminal to a minimum of one-third of the maximum sentence.

James Brickley, chief assistant Wayne County Prosecutor, also criticized the proposed procedure, saying "sentencing is the most important role of the judge." He added "that role should remain with the elected official. The judge has more facts about the crime and the defendant."

The hearing was called by the Senate Judiciary Committee. The bill reportedly incorporates most of the features of the criminal code revisions drafted by a committee of the State Bar of Michigan.

Too Much Fog At Opera Premier

NEW YORK (AP) — Season premier of the Benjamin Britten opera "Peter Grimes" was nearing its conclusion at the Metropolitan Opera Thursday night when a malfunctioning prop almost disrupted the final soliloquy by Jon Vickers, playing the title role of an English fisherman.

The scene was foggy English seacoast, and the fog rolled in on schedule from the wings.

Then it rolled on out over the orchestra, over conductor Colin Davis, and into the theater.

Some of the audience laughed. Others, perhaps reacting psychologically to the odorless water vapor, coughed. Vickers, nonplussed, sang.

Finally, assistant manager Francis Robinson ordered air conditioners activated, and the fog was cleared up.

Ship's Crew Is Educated Lot

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The USS Allegheny is overrun with a crew of "gentlemen seamen."

The Navy donated the tug to Northwestern Michigan College last December and the crew of doctors, lawyers, teachers and businessmen from Traverse City, Mich., signed on Friday to get it home.

It sails this afternoon for Castine, Maine, and Montreal, then through the St. Lawrence Seaway. The crew expects to arrive around April 10 at Grand Traverse Bay where the college is organizing the Great Lake Maritime Academy.

"It's badly needed," said Les

Biederman, a radio-television executive who is chairman of the college's board of trustees. "Thirty-five per cent of the U.S. registered mariners work today on the Great Lakes and in five years 61 per cent of the present officers must retire."

Biederman is communications officer on the Allegheny for its maiden college voyage—"I got a first class radio-telephone license"—and helped Capt. Mike Hemmick lower the gangplank for the crew's arrival.

"Can you show us to our staterooms?" asked Dr. Warren Cline as he climbed up lugging a fancy leather suitcase and a

physician's bag. Dr. William Peterson, another internist, was better outfitted, dragging a bright blue duffle bag.

Attorney James Stephen had his attaché case. And so did Dr. Adam McClay, an orthopedic surgeon.

Hemmick looked the lot over, some in colorful slacks and bright sports jackets—they later donned work clothes—and said the five able-bodied seamen he'd hired, Coast Guard regulations, would see that the volunteers kept busy.

The galleycrew got busy quickly, perking the coffee,

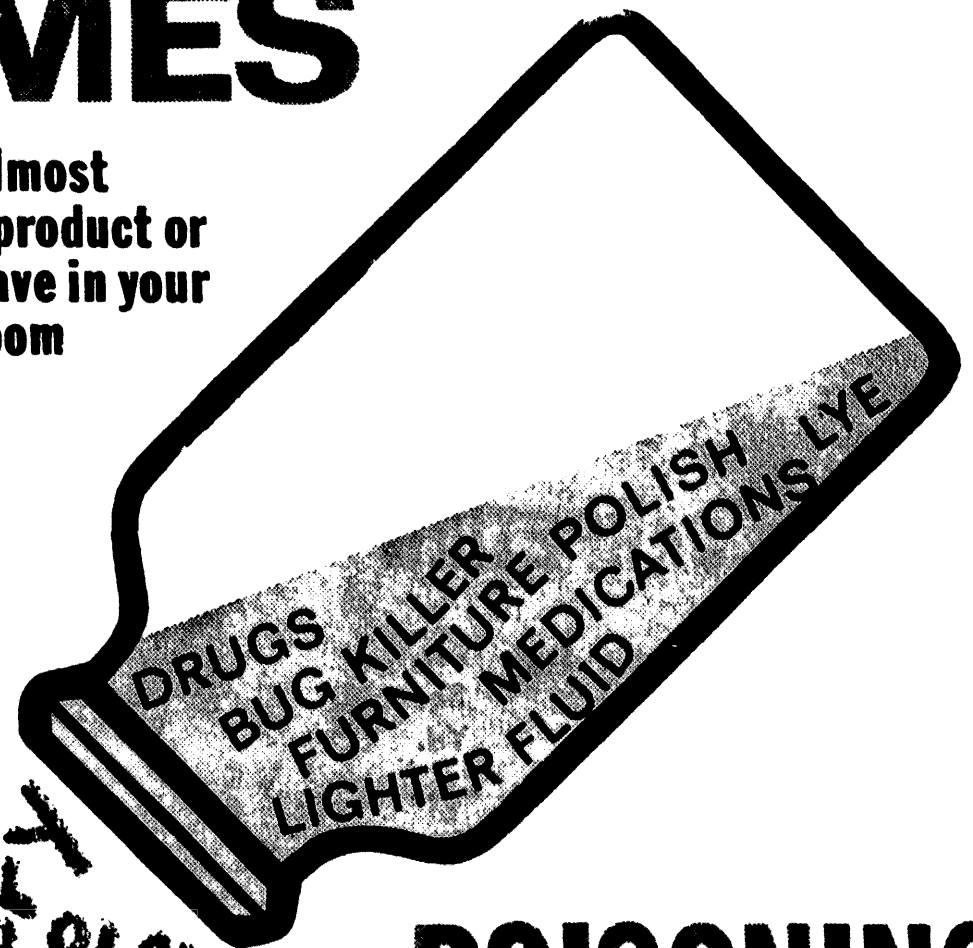
Manning it are Bill Thomas, who owns a restaurant and catering business, and Andrew Olson, secretary of the college's board.

Russ Jacobus, the chief engineer at Munson Medical Center who spent 23 years in the submarine service, went where he fits naturally—into the engine room.

Although Spain recently ceded the 579-square-mile territory of Ifni to Morocco, it retains two enclaves in the country—Melilla, an export center, and Ceuta, a fortified city facing Gibraltar.

POISONS HAVE MANY NAMES

The names of almost any household product or medicine you have in your kitchen, bathroom or bedroom.



Johnny
George
Mary
bobby
alice

POISONINGS HAVE MANY NAMES

They could be the names of your children! Most accidental poisonings happen to children under 5 years of age.

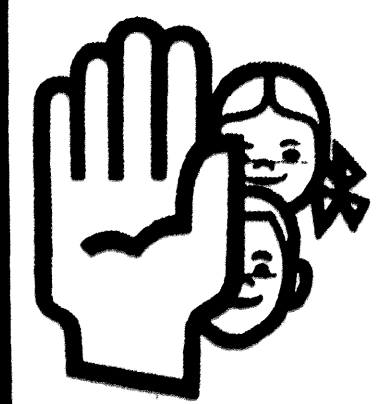
THIS MESSAGE SPONSORED BY THE LEADING DRUG STORES OF THIS AREA:

IN ESCANABA...

Goodman Drug Store — 1018 Ludington
Groos Drug Store — 1007 Ludington
People's Drug Store — 1208 Ludington
City Drug Store — 1107 Ludington
West End Drug Store — 1221 Ludington

IN GLADSTONE...

Central Pharmacy — 923 Delta
Dehlin Drug Store — 822 Delta



NATIONAL
POISON
PREVENTION WEEK
MARCH 16-22, 1969

1200 Ludington St.
Escanaba, Michigan

MONTGOMERY
WARD
Phone 786-0440



EXPERT INSTALLATION
SERVICE AVAILABLE —
CALL WARDS TODAY
FOR A FREE ESTIMATE!

Now save 50% on Wards
chain-link fence fabric
(Posts and Fittings Extra)

ADD PRIVACY, PROTECTION, BEAUTY TO YOUR HOME
Use Wards Convenient "Charg-All" or Lay-Away Plan!



ARMY PERSONNEL who will comprise the military science department at Northern Michigan University when a Reserve Officer Training Corps program is activated this fall are welcomed to Marquette by President John X. Jamrich (left). They are Lt. Col. James Sessler (right), who has been stationed at Fort Knox, Ky., and Maj. George Nelson who just returned from Vietnam. Looking on is Iron River native Jack Rombouts who has been named NMU's vice president for administrative affairs. The ROTC program will be on an elective basis. (NMU photo)

Exodus Of Clergymen Affecting All Faiths

NEW YORK (AP) — Mixed trends are at work today in the ordained ministry, with some of the downward indexes causing sharp anxiety in the churches. However, other indicators are on the upgrade.

It's a scrambled picture. Roman Catholic leaders say the church is suffering a "vocation crisis." Among Protestant, Orthodox and Jewish bodies, the manpower supply ranges up and down.

Over-all statistics, of varying

currency, suggest that there are about 25,000 fewer men serving as clergymen than were doing so two years ago—a 6 per cent drop possibly stemming in part from departures from the ministry.

The total exodus of Protestant ministers apparently has been greater than the more recent, widely reported departure of Catholic priests, of whom about 1,000 have been recorded as quitting in this country in the last two years.

All-Time High

However, there still are about 375,000 active American clergymen, totaling both current and past denominational data gathered by the research department of the National Council of Churches.

Also, Protestant seminary enrollment is at an all-time high. The American Association of Theological Schools, including 158 seminaries, says the 1968-69 student bodies total 28,033, a 3.7 per cent increase over the comparable figure a year ago.

The upturn continues a rise that began in 1965, reversing a seven-year downturn that hit a low of 21,025 in 1964. But most of the recent increase has been in larger, interdenominational-linked clusters of seminaries.

Many smaller, denominational schools still were registering declines.

Leveling Off

Roman Catholic seminary enrollment also was down by 5.541 to 39,838 this term, the decline totalling nearly 9,000 since a 1965 figure of 48,992. Before the

present sharp plunge, the count had wavered for six years near a 1959 peak of 49,100.

The number of Catholic priests, totalling 59,803 also fell by 89 in 1968, the first over-all decline since 1940, and perhaps in American Catholic history, despite the continued rise in church membership.

The ranks of Catholic nuns also has dropped for two years from a 1966 high of 181,421 to 176,341 now, but the shrinkage has been only slight recently, with a possible upturn ahead.

Considering the general situation, however, Catholic Bishop John J. Wright, of Pittsburgh, says the church is facing "a major crisis in the recruiting and perseverance" of persons in religious vocations.

Clouded Image

Various factors have been cited as the cause of the problem—the shifting, clouded image of the priesthood, the questioning of its traditional role, the clergy challenges to bishops and demands for "due process" and a voice in decisions.

Numerous Catholic educators, such as the Rt. Rev. George A. Schlichte, rector of Pope John XXIII seminary, Weston, Mass., have suggested that ending celibacy requirements would greatly increase candidates for the priesthood.

Protestant leaders also say that a blurring of clergy identity has made it harder to attract men into the ministry. Relatively low church salaries, in an inflationary economy, also has created difficulties.

Bill To Revise Criminal Code

DETROIT (AP) — A bill that would revise Michigan's Criminal Code was presented for public comment Friday, meeting little criticism in the sparsely attended hearing.

Provisions included in the 252-page bill include the division of felonies and misdemeanors into three classifications, each having uniform penalties.

The only testimony solidly against the measure came from Harold M. Ryan, a defense lawyer, who said most practicing lawyers would not support the changes.

Under the sentencing provisions of the bill, a judge cannot set a minimum prison sentence for a convicted criminal. Instead, the prison parole department would review a prisoner's case periodically and decide when he could return to society.

Wayne County Circuit Judge Horace W. Gilmore, chairman of the State Bar committee, proposed a compromise procedure in criticizing the proposal. Gilmore said such sentences were important in rehabilitating prisoners.

Gilmore suggested a procedure in which a judge, at his discretion, could sentence a criminal to a minimum of one-third of the maximum sentence.

James Brickley, chief assistant Wayne County Prosecutor, also criticized the proposed procedure, saying "sentencing is the most important role of the judge." He added "that role should remain with the elected official. The judge has more facts about the crime and the defendant."

The hearing was called by the Senate Judiciary Committee. The bill reportedly incorporates most of the features of the criminal code revisions drafted by a committee of the State Bar of Michigan.

Too Much Fog At Opera Premier

NEW YORK (AP) — Season premier of the Benjamin Britten opera "Peter Grimes" was nearing its conclusion at the Metropolitan Opera Thursday night when a malfunctioning prop almost disrupted the final soliloquy by Jon Vickers, playing the title role of an English fisherman.

The scene was foggy English seacoast, and the fog rolled in on schedule from the wings.

Then it rolled on out over the orchestra, over conductor Colin Davis, and into the theater.

Some of the audience laughed. Others, perhaps reacting psychologically to the odorless water vapor, coughed. Vickers, nonplussed, sang.

Finally, assistant manager Francis Robinson ordered air conditioners activated, and the fog was cleared up.

Ship's Crew Is Educated Lot

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The USS Allegheny is overrun with a crew of "gentlemen seamen."

The Navy donated the tug to Northwestern Michigan College last December and the crew of doctors, lawyers, teachers and businessmen from Traverse City, Mich., signed on Friday to get it home.

It sails this afternoon for Castine, Maine, and Montreal, then through the St. Lawrence Seaway. The crew expects to arrive around April 10 at Grand Traverse Bay where the college is organizing the Great Lake Maritime Academy.

"It's badly needed," said Les Biederman, a radio-television executive who is chairman of the college's board of trustees. "Thirty-five per cent of the U.S. registered mariners work today on the Great Lakes and in five years 61 per cent of the present officers must retire."

Biederman is communications officer on the Allegheny for its maiden college voyage—"I got a first class radio-telephone license"—and helped Capt. Mike Hemmick lower the gangplank for the crew's arrival.

"Can you show us to our staterooms?" asked Dr. Warren Cline as he climbed up lugging a fancy leather suitcase and a

physician's bag.

Dr. William Peterson, another internist, was better outfitted, dragging a bright blue duffel bag.

Attorney James Stephen had his attache case. And so did Dr. Adam McClay, an orthopedic surgeon.

Hemmick looked the lot over, some in colorful slacks and bright sports jackets—they later donned work clothes—and said the five able-bodied seamen he'd hired, Coast Guard regulations, would see that the volunteers kept busy.

The galleycrew got busy quickly, perking the coffee.

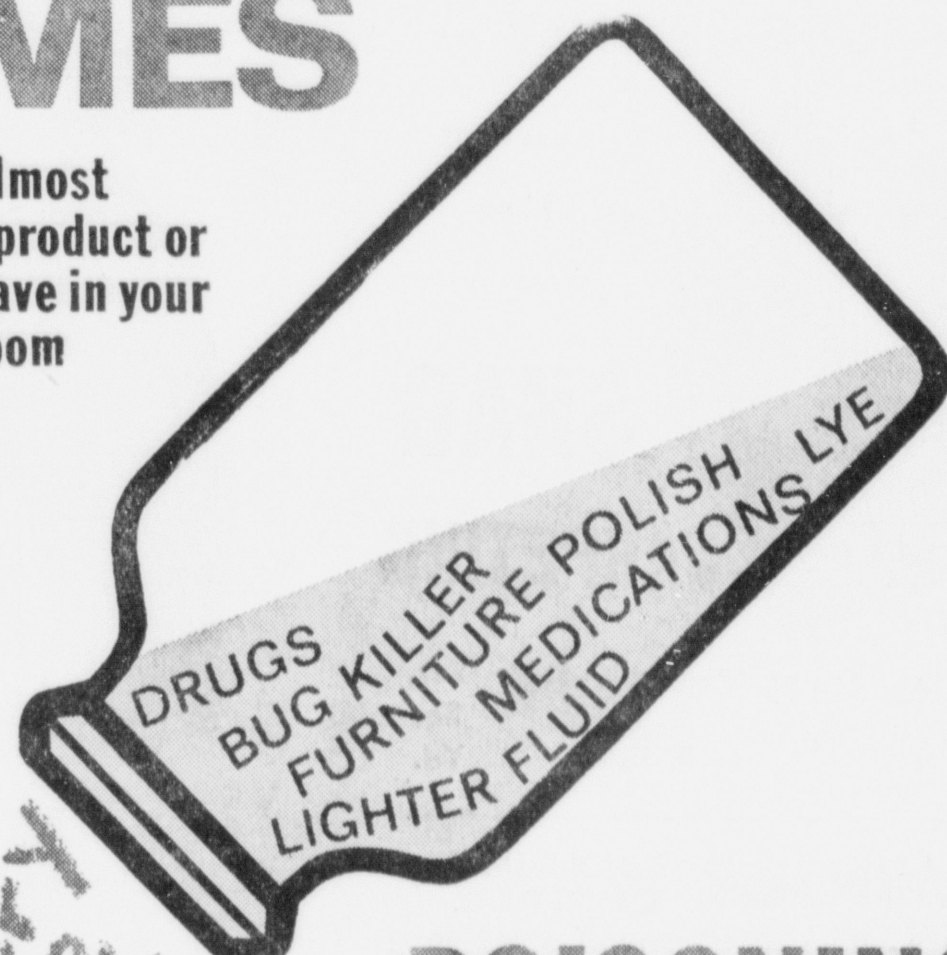
Manning it are Bill Thomas, who owns a restaurant and catering business, and Andrew Olson, secretary of the college's board.

Russ Jacobus, the chief engineer at Munson Medical Center who spent 23 years in the submarine service, went where he fits naturally—into the engine room.

Although Spain recently ceded the 579-square-mile territory of Ifni to Morocco, it retains two enclaves in the country—Melilla, an export center and Ceuta, a fortified city facing Gibraltar.

POISONS HAVE MANY NAMES

The names of almost any household product or medicine you have in your kitchen, bathroom or bedroom.



Johnny
Mary
George
bobby/alice

POISONINGS HAVE MANY NAMES

They could be the names of your children! Most accidental poisonings happen to children under 5 years of age.

THIS MESSAGE SPONSORED BY THE LEADING DRUG STORES OF THIS AREA:

IN ESCANABA...

- Goodman Drug Store — 1018 Ludington
- Groos Drug Store — 1007 Ludington
- People's Drug Store — 1208 Ludington
- City Drug Store — 1107 Ludington
- West End Drug Store — 1221 Ludington

IN GLADSTONE...

- Central Pharmacy — 923 Delta
- Dehlin Drug Store — 822 Delta



NATIONAL
POISON PREVENTION WEEK
MAKE EVERY WEEK POISON PREVENTION WEEK
MARCH 16-22, 1969

1200 Ludington St.
Escanaba, Michigan

MONTGOMERY WARD

Phone 786-0440

EXPERT INSTALLATION SERVICE AVAILABLE — CALL WARDS TODAY FOR A FREE ESTIMATE!

Now save 50% on Wards chain-link fence fabric

(Posts and Fittings Extra)

ADD PRIVACY, PROTECTION, BEAUTY TO YOUR HOME

Use Wards Convenient "Charg-All" or Lay-Away Plan!

 We Have A Nice Stock Of
**BICYCLES
AND
TRICYCLES**
Starting At \$5.98

Why Not Stop In And Look
Over Our Special Rack Of
FIX-ALL
ALL-PURPOSE ENAMELS!
—ALSO—
ASSORTED FISHING EQUIPMENT!!!
"Before You Buy Give Us A Try"

House Of Bargains
2000 Ludington St. Phone 786-5520

ST. PATRICK'S DAY SPECIAL!
Flare Pants
for spring
Solid Color, Denims and Twills. 21" bottom.
Reg. \$7.00 and \$8.00
\$5.88 Pr.
Monday Only — St. Patrick's Day
SECOND FLOOR — SPORTSWEAR
THE Fair STORE



SHOP These SAVINGS At

Sure 'n it's your lucky day! You don't have to be Irish to take
make your budget grow

SAVE PLENTY O' THE GREEN

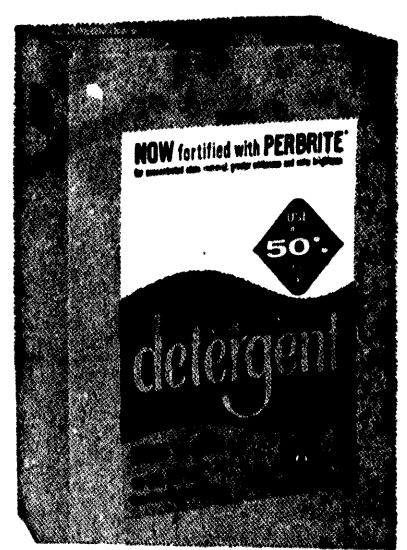
— MONDAY ONLY —
 Luxurious
Long
Wearing
**SHAG
CARPETING**
Regular \$13.95 **\$10.95** Per Sq. Yd.
WINSOR LINOLEUM & CARPET CO.
1612 Ludington St. Phone 786-2918

St. Pat's Day Special!
MEN'S
ALL-WEATHER
COATS
\$13.88
Durable, water repellent!
Resistant to water borne
spots and stains. Fancies.
Sizes 36 to 46.
Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY
Open 9 to 5:30, Friday 9 to 9

Sure 'n there's plenty o' savin's
from Jim McDavidson on
Famous Brand "Perma Press"
CORDUROY CASUAL SLACKS
Reg. \$8.00
NOW **\$5.89**
ANDERSON-BLOOM
1204 Ludington St., Escanaba

ONE DAY ONLY!
Reg. 10c
CANDY BARS
6c
Limit 6
K-Mart Brand
MOUTH WASH
1 Qt. Red - Blue - Amber
Reg. 48c
33c
Limit 2
KRESGE'S

ST. PAT'S DAY SPECIALS!
**20% OFF ON ALL
FRAMED PICTURES**
1 Only! Reg. \$339.95 Repossessed
7-PC. BEDROOM GROUP
\$219.95
5 Only! Reg. \$24.95
CRICKET CHAIRS \$17.88
1 Only! Reg. \$219.95
Mr. & Mrs. Chair, Ottoman
\$99.88
2 Only! Reg. \$79.95 Each
Hollywood Bed Ensemble
\$49.95 Complete
GAMBLES
1008 Ludington St. — Escanaba — Phone 786-0729


**Lo-suds Signature®
detergent, 20 lbs.**
A real money-saver! It's concentrated — use up to 50% less. Costs less, too! Built-in conditioners, new Perbrite® brightener removes stains.
2 for 6.88 Reg. 4.49 Each
MONTGOMERY WARD
1200 Ludington Street Escanaba

MEN'S AND BOYS' CRESLAN SWEAT SHIRTS
Heavyweight, long sleeve raglan shoulder, crew neck, 80% Creslan-Acrylics, 50% Cotton Fleece knit. Solid and new Ancient Stone colors. Our famous brand irregulars.
Juvenile Sizes 4 to 8 — 88c
Boys' Sizes 10 to 16 — \$1.10
FINEMAN'S F&G
Men's Sizes
S to XL — \$1.40
No Limit
The Store To Watch
For Special Buys!

SALE—MONDAY ONLY!
9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.
**Boys' TENNIS OXFORDS or
High BASKETBALL SHOES**
White or black, sizes small 6 to big 2.
Also big boys' 3 to 6.
Reg. \$1.99 and \$2.49
NOW **\$1.54**
PIX Self Serve SHOES

"Sure 'n tis no blarney!"
Tastes Colored
MARGARINE
1 lb solids **12c**
JIM'S MIRACLE MARKET

**20% OFF
ON ANY
GREEN PITTSBURGH
PAINT IN STOCK!**
Use Your Credit —
Your "Green" Money Isn't Necessary!
**BECK'S
WESTERN AUTO**
14th & Ludington, Escanaba — Phone 786-7771

ST. PATRICK'S DAY SPECIAL!
100% Cotton
Sheet Blankets
Full or Twin Size, Assorted solid colors.
2 For \$3.00
Second Selection
Monday Only — St. Patrick's Day
THIRD FLOOR — HOUSEWARES
THE Fair STORE

 **SPECIAL
BUY!**
SOFTSIDE MATCHED LUGGAGE
3 Pc. Set **10.88** Print or Plain
Pow poses or conservative black or green, whichever you choose, it sure beats that heavy weight carrying problem! Metal frames, vinyl lining and a zippered outside accessory pocket prove to be a great convenience. **SAVE NOW . . . CHARGE IT!** Open 9 to 5:30 — Fridays 9 to 9
Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

FREE . . . PAIR OF P. F. TENNIS OXFORDS
With The Purchase Of A Pair
WOMEN'S LOAFERS
Choose from 20-30 different styles . . . all new for Spring and Summer 1969. Sizes to fit everyone . . . 4 1/2-11-AA-B-C
from **\$6.99 - \$14**
famous brands — such as:
Trujun
Sebago
Boot-ster
American Girl

PETERSON SHOES
Quality, Family, Footwear Since 1908

Your Walgreen Agency
PENNY SALE
Shop During Penny Days
SALE . . . NOW IN PROGRESS!
We invite you to come in and shop the many items on sale in very department of the store during our PENNY SALE. There are big savings for you, including many more items at PENNY SALE prices that space does not permit us to show, on items you need and use every day.
Sole Ends Saturday, March 22nd.
CITY DRUG STORE
Your Walgreen Agency
Bob & Shirley Leveille, Registered Pharmacists
1107 Ludington St. Phone 786-3471

We Have A Nice Stock Of
BICYCLES
AND
TRICYCLES
Starting At \$5.98

Why Not Stop In And Look
Over Our Special Rack Of
FIX-ALL
ALL-PURPOSE ENAMELS!
—ALSO—
ASSORTED FISHING EQUIPMENT!!!
"Before You Buy Give Us A Try"

House Of Bargains
2000 Ludington St. Phone 786-5520

ST. PATRICK'S DAY SPECIAL!
Flare Pants
for spring

Solid Color, Denims and Twills, 21" bottom.
Reg. \$7.00 and \$8.00

\$5.88 Pr.

Monday Only — St. Patrick's Day
SECOND FLOOR — SPORTSWEAR

THE Fair STORE

It's the SAVING o' the GREEN

SHOP These SAVINGS All DAY ST. PATRICK'S DAY!

Sure 'n it's your lucky day! You don't have to be Irish to take advantage of these savings. Everything is specially priced to make your budget grow. Shop Monday and SAVE!

SAVE PLENTY O' THE GREEN... ALL DAY MONDAY ONLY

Sure 'n there's plenty o' savin's
from Jim McDavidson on
Famous Brand "Perma Press"
CORDUROY CASUAL SLACKS
Reg. \$8.00
NOW **\$5.89**
ANDERSON-BLOOM
1204 Ludington St., Escanaba

ONE DAY ONLY!
Reg. 10c
CANDY BARS
6c
Limit 6
K-Mart Brand
MOUTH WASH
1 Qt. Red - Blue - Amber
Reg. 48c
33c
Limit 2
KRESGE'S

"Begorra... what a buy!"
Fairmont's — All Flavors
SHERBET OR ICE CREAM
5 Pints \$1.00
JIM'S MIRACLE MARKET

For the savin' o' the green...
see Bob O'Schrader for
All-Weather COATS
Reg. \$34.95 to \$44.95
NOW **\$27.89 to \$32.89**
ANDERSON-BLOOM
1204 Ludington St., Escanaba

MEN'S AND BOYS' CRESLAN SWEAT SHIRTS
Heavyweight, long sleeve raglan shoulder, crew neck,
80% Creslan-Acrylic, 20% Cotton Fleece knit. Solid
and new Ancient Stone colors. Our famous brand ir-
regulars.
Juvenile Sizes 4 to 8 — 88c
Boys' Sizes 10 to 16 — \$1.10
FINEMAN'S F&G
Men's Sizes
S to XL — \$1.40
No Limit
The Store To Watch
For Special Buys!

SALE—MONDAY ONLY!
9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.
Boys' TENNIS OXFORDS or
High BASKETBALL SHOES
White or black, sizes small 6 to big 2.
Also big boys' 3 to 6.
Reg. \$1.99 and \$2.49
NOW **\$1.54**
PIX Self Serve SHOES

LAY-AWAY NOW FOR
SPRING HOUSECLEANING
EUREKA CROWN PRINCESS
VACUUM CLEANER
Full Price Only
\$59.95
\$5.00 Holds Your Lay-Away!
We Take Trades!
Gambles Of Escanaba
1008 Ludington St. — Phone 786-0729

ONE DAY ONLY!
Ladies' Seamless
PANTY HOSE
Reg. 1.34
99c
Limit 2 Pair
Ladies' Diagonal Weave
Stretch SLACKS
Reg. 5.97
4.47
Limit 2 Pair
KRESGE'S

"Sure 'n tis no blarney!"
Tastee Colored
MARGARINE
1 lb solids **12c**
JIM'S MIRACLE MARKET

20% OFF
ON ANY
GREEN PITTSBURGH
PAINT IN STOCK!
Use Your Credit —
Your "Green" Money Isn't Necessary!
BECK'S
WESTERN AUTO
14th & Ludington, Escanaba — Phone 786-7771

ST. PATRICK'S DAY SPECIALS!
Norelco
Triple Header
SPEED SHAVER
Only **\$26.34**
Lady Remington
RAZOR
Only **\$14.25**
WEST END
DRUG STORE
"Where Pharmacy Is A Profession"
1221 Ludington St. Phone 786-0131

Your St. Patrick's Day Gift From
Johnny O'Manning
Clip this ad for
10% OFF
on any purchase in our store.
Monday Only, March 17th.
MANNING SHOE STORE

ST. PATRICK'S DAY SPECIAL
Boys' Oxford Nylon
SNAP FRONT
JACKETS
Loden, Black, Navy, Green. Sizes 10-20
Reg. \$6.98
\$5.49

Monday Only — St. Patrick's Day
FIRST FLOOR — BOYS' WEAR
THE Fair STORE

FUN
'N' FANCY
NOTIONS!
77c

How about a pair of opera glasses? Or a book
for your recipes, a shoe caddy, a foldaway
shopping bag in multicolor fashion stripes, in-
flatable pop art pillows... you'd better come
into Penneys and see the rest. They'll surprise
you!

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

St. Patrick's Day Special!
Ekco 6-Pc.
STEAK KNIFE
SET
Choose from Harvest Gold, Avocado, and
White handles.
Reg. 1.99
NOW **77c**

Montgomery Ward
1200 Ludington Street Phone 786-0440
Escanaba, Michigan

IGA
ICE
CREAM
1/2 gal.

49c

— Assorted Flavors —

By Clipping This Ad And Presenting
It At Sav-Mor IGA.

Prices Back To Normal On Tuesday.
SAV-MOR IGA
FOODLINER

Savin' O' The Green
Monday, St. Patrick's Day
50% OFF

on any solid green garment when
accompanied with other dry cleaning
order.

Monday Only — March 17th

NU-WAY
CLEANERS

Phone 786-1238 — 106 N. 15th St.

ST. PAT'S DAY SPECIAL!
TRADE UP
With Your Hand Adder!
AN ELECTRIC
ADDING MACHINE
With 999,999.99 Capacity! Adds, Subtracts,
Multiplies, Credit Balance.
ONLY

\$75.00

With Trade!
AND...IT'S GREEN!

OFFICE SERVICE CO.
815 Ludington St. — Escanaba Phone 786-2608

ST. PAT'S DAY SPECIALS!
20% OFF ON ALL
FRAMED PICTURES
1 Only! Reg. \$339.95 Repossessed
7-PC. BEDROOM GROUP
\$219.95
5 Only! Reg. \$24.95
CRICKET CHAIRS \$17.88
1 Only! Reg. \$219.95
Mr. & Mrs. Chair, Ottoman
\$99.88
2 Only! Reg. \$79.95 Each
Hollywood Bed Ensemble
\$49.95 Complete
GAMBLES
1008 Ludington St. — Escanaba — Phone 786-0729

Lo-suds Signature®
detergent, 20 lbs.
A real money-saver! It's con-
centrated — use up to 50%
less. Costs less, too! Built-in
conditioners, new Perbrite®
brightener removes stains.
2 for 6.88
Reg. 4.69 Each
MONTGOMERY WARD
1200 Ludington Street Escanaba

ST. PATRICK'S DAY SPECIAL!
100% Cotton
Sheet Blankets
Full or Twin Size, Assorted solid colors.
2 For \$3.00

Second Selection
Monday Only — St. Patrick's Day
THIRD FLOOR — HOUSEWARES
THE Fair STORE

SPECIAL BUY!
SOFTSIDE MATCHED LUGGAGE
3 Pc. Set **10.88** Print or Plain
Pow. poster or conservative black or green, whichever you
choose. It sure looks like heavy duty carrying equipment!
Metal frames, vinyl lining and a zippered outside accessory
pocket prove to be a great convenience. **SAVE NOW**...
CHARGE IT! Open 9 to 5:30 — Fridays 9 to 9
Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

FREE...PAIR OF P.F.
TENNIS OXFORDS
With The Purchase Of A Pair
WOMEN'S LOAFERS
Choose from 20-30 different styles... all new
for Spring and Summer 1969. Sizes to fit every-
one... 4 1/2-11-AA-B-C
from **\$6.99 - \$14**

famous brands —
such as:
Trujun
Sabago
Boot-ster
American Girl
PETERSON SHOES
Quality Family Footwear Since 1900

Your Walgreen Agency
PENNY SALE
Shop During Penny Days
SALE... NOW IN PROGRESS!
We invite you to come in and shop the many
items on sale in very department of the store
during our PENNY SALE. There are big sav-
ings for you, including many more items at
PENNY SALE prices that space does not per-
mit us to show, on items you need and use every
day.
Sale Ends Saturday, March 22nd.
CITY DRUG STORE
Your Walgreen Agency
Bob & Shirley Leveille, Registered Pharmacists
1107 Ludington St. Phone 786-3471

ST. PAT'S DAY SPECIALS!
Sizes to fit most cars
CAR WHEELS \$4.19
Mount your snow tires on these extra wheels — save
time and money each year! Reg. \$5.95
8.25x14 Whitewalls, Pharis Supreme
TIRES
1st Tire **\$26.98** 2nd Tire **\$11**
WINDSHIELD WASHER ANTI-FREEZE
Regular \$1.29 **66c**
PERT FACIAL TISSUE
4 Boxes **88c**
Reg. \$274.95, 250-Amp
WELDER \$150
1 Only! 20th Century brand complete with cutting
torch, etc.
GAMBLES
1006 Ludington St. — Escanaba — Phone 786-0729

2 Sets — Irish Green
WASHERS AND DRYERS
(Avocado)
Monday Only —
SAVE \$60
\$278
Both Delivered and Installed...
ROYAL APPLIANCE
1100 Ludington Street Phone 786-3618

— Monday Only —
Extra Special !!!
19" **Model**
COLOR TV
Including Cart...
\$329 Monday Only
Lasnoski Appliance
1019 Ludington St., Phone ST 6-3333

ST. PATRICK'S DAY SPECIAL
Famous Brand Ladies'
BUTTON DOWN
SHIRTS
Huge Selection of solids, prints, checks and
stripes. Sizes 8-14.
Originally made to sell for \$5 and \$6
\$1.88 Each
Monday Only — St. Patrick's Day
(FAIR BASEMENT)

O'the GREEN



DAY ST. PATRICK'S DAY!

advantage of these savings. Everything is specially priced to Shop Monday and SAVE!
... ALL DAY MONDAY ONLY

"Begorra... what a buy!"

Fairmont's — All Flavors

SHERBET OR ICE CREAM

5 Pints \$1.00

JIM'S MIRACLE MARKET

For the sovin' o' the green... see Bob O'Schrader for

All-Weather COATS

Reg. \$34.95 to \$44.95
NOW \$27.89 to \$32.89

ANDERSON-BLOOM

1204 Ludington St., Escanaba

LAY-AWAY NOW FOR
SPRING HOUSECLEANING

**EUREKA CROWN PRINCESS
VACUUM CLEANER**

Full Price Only
\$59.95

\$5.00 Holds Your Lay-Away!
We Take Trades!

Gambles Of Escanaba

1008 Ludington St. — Phone 786-0729

ONE DAY ONLY!

Ladies' Seamless PANTY HOSE Reg. 1.34 99c Limit 2 Pair	Ladies' Diagonal Weave Stretch SLACKS Reg. 5.97 4.47 Limit 2 Pair
--	--

KRESGE'S

ST. PATRICK'S DAY SPECIALS!

Norelco Triple Header SPEED SHAVER Only \$26.34	Lady Remington RAZOR Only \$14.25
---	--

**WEST END
DRUG STORE**

"Where Pharmacy Is A Profession"

1221 Ludington St. Phone 786-0131

Your St. Patrick's Day Gift From
Johnny O'Manning

Clip this ad for

10% OFF

on any purchase in our store.

Monday Only, March 17th.

MANNING SHOE STORE

ST. PAT'S DAY SPECIALS!

Sizes to fit most cars

CAR WHEELS \$4.19

Mount your snow tires on these extra wheels — save time and money each year! Reg. \$5.95

8.25x14 Whitewalls, Pharis Supreme

TIRES

1st Tire \$26.98 2nd Tire \$11

WINDSHIELD WASHER ANTI-FREEZE

Regular \$1.29 **66c**

PERT FACIAL TISSUE

4 Boxes **88c**

Reg. \$274.95, 250-Amp

WELDER \$150.00

Only! 20th Century brand complete with cutting torch, etc.

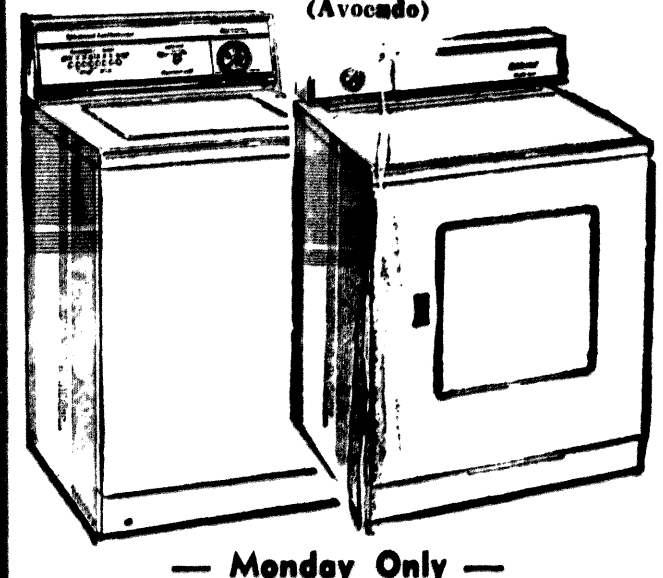
GAMBLES

2006 Ludington St. — Escanaba — Phone 786-0729

2 Sets — Irish Green

WASHERS AND DRYERS

(Avocado)



— Monday Only —
SAVE \$60
\$278

Both Delivered and Installed...

ROYAL APPLIANCE

1100 Ludington Street Phone 786-0819

ST. PATRICK'S DAY SPECIAL

Boys' Oxford Nylon
**SNAP FRONT
JACKETS**

Loden, Black, Navy, Green. Sizes 10-20

Reg. \$6.98

\$5.49

Monday Only — St. Patrick's Day

FIRST FLOOR — BOYS' WEAR

THE Fair STORE

**FUN
'N' FANCY
NOTIONS!**

77c

How about a pair of opera glasses? Or a book for your recipes, a shoe caddy, a foldaway shopping bag in multicolor fashion stripes, inflatable pop art pillows... you'd better come into Penneys and see the rest. They'll surprise you!

Penneys

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

St. Patrick's Day Special!

Ekco 6-Pc.

**STEAK KNIFE
SET**

Choose from Harvest Gold, Avocado, and White handles.

Reg. 1.99

NOW **77c**

Montgomery Ward

1200 Ludington Street Phone 786-0440
Escanaba, Michigan

**IGA
ICE
CREAM**

1/2 gal.

49c

— Assorted Flavors —

By Clipping This Ad And Presenting It At Sav-Mar IGA.

Prices Back To Normal On Tuesday.

**SAV-MOR IGA
FOODLINER**

Savin' O' The Green

Monday, St. Patrick's Day

50% OFF

on any solid green garment when accompanied with other dry cleaning order.

Monday Only — March 17th

**NU-WAY
CLEANERS**

Phone 786-1238 — 106 N. 15th St.

ST. PAT'S DAY SPECIAL!

TRADE UP

With Your Hand Adder!

**AN ELECTRIC
ADDING MACHINE**

With 999,999.99 Capacity! Adds, Subtracts, Multiplies, Credit Balance.

ONLY

\$75.00

With Trade!

AND... IT'S GREEN!

OFFICE SERVICE CO.

615 Ludington St. — Escanaba Phone 786-2608

— Monday Only —

Extra Special !!!

19"

'68 Model



COLOR TV

Including Cart...

\$329 Monday Only

Lasnoski Appliance

1019 Ludington St., Phone ST 6-3333

ST. PATRICK'S DAY SPECIAL

Famous Brand Ladies'

**BUTTON DOWN
SHIRTS**

Huge Selection of solids, prints, checks and stripes. Sizes 8-14.

Originally made to sell for \$5 and \$6

\$1.88 Each

Monday Only — St. Patrick's Day

(FAIR BASEMENT)

GLADSTONE

Rock

Lions Club
Thomas Strabel, manager of the Bell Telephone Company will present a program at the Rock Lions Clubhouse Monday, March 17 at 8 p. m. His program will be, "Apollo, the 8th Wonder of the World."

Wayne Sarkey recently received his honorable discharge from the Amarillo Air Force Base in Texas. He is presently employed there.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Chandler and daughter have returned to Milwaukee after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Herb Westlund and other relatives in Rock. Jim recently received his honorable discharge after serving two years in the United States armed forces. The last twenty-one months were in Germany.

Credit Union
The Rock Co-op Credit Union held a reorganizational meeting recently. Officers elected were Onni Johnson, president; Arnold Sayen, vice president; Ruth Ranta, secretary-treasurer; Eero Sarrikko and Robert Koski, directors. The credit union had a successful year with assets close to the half million mark.

Scout Trip
Nine boy scouts and two leaders of the Explorer Troop in Chicago spent a week at the Herb Westlund camp in North Rock.

Mrs. Sylvester Wiitala is recuperating at home after being a patient at St. Luke's Hospital in Marquette for 17 days.

Dedicate Cancer Fighting Machine

BOSTON (AP) — A 6½-ton machine that can send cancer fighting rays more than eight inches into the human body will be formally dedicated Sunday at Boston University Medical Center.

It is a betatron capable of producing 42 million electron volts. The American Cancer Society, which gave \$500,000 for its purchase, says the machine is the largest of its kind in the western hemisphere.

Most other betatrons produce only 18 million electron volts.

The higher the voltage produced, the greater the number of electrons that can reach cancerous tissue and destroy it without injury to surrounding healthy tissues.

The greater speed and flow of electrons reduces the resistance offered by the skin and allows deeper penetration.

Rest Area

LANSING (AP) — The State Highway Commission has announced that the 55th rest area to be built on Michigan's free-way system has been opened.

The area is located on northbound I-96 near Tekonsha in Calhoun County.

Pueblo Messages Never Delivered

WASHINGTON (AP) — A National Security Agency message suggesting protection for the USS Pueblo floundered in military channels while the intelligence ship was being sent on its last mission, says a House subcommittee report.

Although the message was directed to the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the report says, it never reached them nor any other high command officers.

Rep. Otis G. Pike, D-N.Y., chairman of a House Armed Services subcommittee looking

Social

Study Club Meeting
The Study Club will meet at the home of Mrs. William Green, 1222 Dakota Ave. Monday afternoon. A proverb will be the response to roll call and Mrs. Jerrald Beevar will review "Truth Is Stranger", by Ann Landers.

Coterie Meeting
The Coterie will meet at the Carl J. Olson home, 619 Minneapolis Ave. Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Wilbur Montgomery will present a current article and Mrs. Arthur Pope will review "The Tower of Babel", by Morris L. West.

Bowling Notes

Independent League		
Team	Points	Five High Averages
DONER'S Beer	21	T. Gillis 152, P. Peterson 137, A. LeGault 129, R. Richards, P. LeGault 176
Thompson-Clemens	21	
Bill's Bar	21	
Budweiser Beer	21	
Ritz Keglers	17	
Stroh's Beer	16	
Bosch Beer	13	
Midway Recreation	12	
Five High Averages		
HTG - Midway Recreation	1025	
HTM - Midway Recreation	775	
HTG - T. Raspo	230	
HTM - C. D'Arcy	397	

Milliken To Ask School Review

LANSING (AP) — Gov. William Milliken is not expected to ask the Legislature for any tax increases to pay for expanded school programs, a source close to the governor said today.

Milliken is expected to present his proposals for education in a special message to the Legislature that will be delivered within two weeks.

Most significant, however, is the fact that Milliken is expected to state that money alone will not solve the financial crisis facing the schools, the source said.

According to the governor's present thinking, the source said, Milliken is expected to ask for a complete review of the internal structure of education and possibly a more efficient use of school buildings.

Many school programs, the governor reportedly feels, "are carryovers of educational programs of the past."

He also reportedly thinks that the federal government will have to play a greater role because Washington alone has preempted the chief source of revenue—the graduated income tax.

Milliken has not reached any decision on the controversial question of whether to give aid to private and parochial schools, the source added.

Milliken earlier said he would not approve any parochial proposals unless the Legislature also approved means of raising the additional funds.



Mrs. Richard F. DeCramer (Gordon Nelson Studio)

Karen S. Smith Bride Of Richard DeCramer

Karen Sue Smith of Perkins became the bride of Richard F. DeCramer of Kenosha, Wis. during a double ring ceremony performed Saturday, March 8 at Bethany Lutheran Church in Perkins.

The Rev. Peter Laaninen officiated at the nuptials at 2 p. m. and providing traditional organ music was Mrs. Peter Laaninen. The altar was adorned with bouquets of yellow and white mums.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Smith of Perkins and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs.

William DeCramer of Kenton, Mich.

Ivory Brocade

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of ivory brocade styled with a standup collar, wide cuffed elbow length sleeves and attached overskirt, extending into a brush train.

A matching bow headpiece held her silk illusion veil and she carried a Juliet bouquet of white roses and ivy.

Matron of honor for her sister was Mrs. Reginald Depuydt of Perkins and Hank DeCramer of Kenosha served as his brother's bestman.

Seating the guests were Ronald DeCramer of Kenton and Ronald Smith of Perkins.

Turquoise Chiffon

Mrs. Depuydt was attired in a floor length gown of deep turquoise chiffon and lace with a matching velvet bow headpiece. She carried a colonial bouquet of yellow carnations.

A close friend and hostess for the wedding was Mrs. Lola Collins of Perkins and Mrs. Francis Huggill was a special guest.

Reception

The reception was held at the Perkins Legion Club following the ceremony. Following a wedding trip the couple will reside at 6310 23rd Ave., Kenosha.

The bride is a 1966 graduate of Perkins High School and Mr. DeCramer is a graduate of Ewen High School. He is employed as a die caster with Johnson Motors, Kenosha.

Out of town guests attended from Chicago, Pontiac, Kenosha and Kenton.

Fruit Pancakes Are Special Passover Treat

Jewish holidays usually offer special dishes, often with interesting customs. Many everyday foods are specifically forbidden during Passover and foods served during this eight-day period are distinguished by the absence of any form of leavened bread and grain. As a result, many intriguing ethnic specialties have evolved.

Pancakes prepared with matzo meal are a Passover tradition. They are served as main dishes, accompaniments and desserts. Suggested here are delectable Passover Apple Pancakes filled with grated apple and flavored with lemon and cinnamon. They are shallow-fried to a crispy golden goodness in peanut oil, lightest of the common cooking oils.

Passover Apple Pancakes

- 2 eggs
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
- ½ cup matzo meal
- ½ cup water
- 3 cups grated apple (2 large apples)
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- ¾ teaspoon grated lemon peel
- oil
- ½ cup sugar

Beat eggs until light and foamy. Add 3 tablespoons sugar, salt, and 1 teaspoon cinnamon; mix well. Add matzo meal alternately with water. Add grated apple, lemon juice, and grated lemon peel. Blend well. Fry pancakes immediately after preparing batter.

To fry, heat ¼-inch depth of oil in skillet. Using a ¼ cup measure, drop batter into hot oil. Flatten pancakes slightly. Fry at medium heat until brown; turn and brown other side. Add oil as needed to keep ¼-inch depth of oil in skillet.

Combine ½ cup sugar and remaining 1 teaspoon cinnamon for topping. Sprinkle sugar-cinnamon mixture over hot pancakes. Serve immediately. Makes about 7 servings.

Perkins

Pvt. Brian Depuydt arrived Saturday from Fort Lewis, Wash. to spend a 14 day furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Depuydt. He will return to Fort Lewis March 21 and then will go on to Korea.

Mrs. Agnes Peterson and Miss Eunice Peterson spent Sunday in Negaunee with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hicks and family.

The Talmud is a literature, rather than a book, of Jewish civil and religious laws, and is made up of 63 books.

Women's Activities

Music Program Tuesday At Rock School

A musical program will be presented during the Rock School assembly program at the school Tuesday, March 18 at 9 a. m. The public is invited.

Gene Straub, "Mr. Banjo," will present a program of classical, dance, country and folk music with unique imitations, many total effects such as Schottish, Bagpipe, Chinese music, clocks, trains, two banjos and electronic effects.

Straub's background covers the study of violin, piano, organ, French horn, and banjo. The banjo is the only instrument featured in the program.

He assisted in developing the first electronic banjo, which led indirectly to his invention of his banjo playing dummy, nicknamed Texas Pete. Texas Pete plays the harmony chords while Straub plays the melody.

Woman's Club Plans Men's Night Event

The Escanaba Women's Club will hold their annual Men's Night Dinner Dance at the Dell's Supper Club on Saturday, March 29, at 6:30 p. m.

A buffet dinner has been arranged and entertainment and dancing will be enjoyed. All members are asked to make their reservations early.

The committee is composed of Mesdames Thomas, Straub, Ralph Thompson, E. L. Pohl, Charles Kaiser, Paul LaPorte, Donald Goulais, T. A. McInerney and John Lemmer.

Mrs. Forrest Henslee is program chairman for the evening. Reservations may be made by calling 786-1335 or 786-1927.

Garden Peninsula

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Dotsch have returned to their home here after spending the winter months in New Mexico and Arizona. They visited their son Alan and family in Albuquerque and also with their daughter Mary Jane and family in Dubuque, Iowa.

Mrs. Calvin Richard has returned to her home here after visiting in Hope with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bosonic. Mrs. Bosonic and son Peter returned with her to visit.

Hospital

Dona Guertin is a patient in the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital.

Ray Allen has returned to his home in Fairport after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Allen of Standish, for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Garth Briggs and daughter traveled to the Lower Peninsula recently to visit relatives.

Mrs. Amanda Farley of Kalamazoo has been visiting in California during the winter months and has arrived in Clarkston to visit with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Steele, prior to her return to Garden.

Home Ec. Club

The Kates Bay Home Economics Club met at the John Parsly home Thursday evening, March 13. After the business meeting a rummage sale was held and lunch served. The next meeting will be held at the Bernard Grenier home, Thursday, March 27.

Visiting at the Orville Martin home this week are Mr. Martin's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Brown of Brooklyn, Mich., and a group of friends, who are enjoying snowmobiling while here.

Village Election

The village election was held Monday, March 10 in the council room of the Community Building. Elected were, Calvin Richard, president; Charles Gauthier, clerk; Hazel Hazen, treasurer; Wesley Horning, Duane Tatrow, and Carroll Tatrow, trustees; and Charles Gauthier, assessor. The Board meets the first Tuesday of every month weather permitting.

Church Events

First Presbyterian
Monday, March 17, 7 a. m.—Adult breakfast and study; 4 p. m.—Choralier Choir; 7 p. m.—deacon's meeting at the church.

First United Methodist
Monday, March 17, 5:30 p. m.—supper for Women's Society officers at the church; 8 p. m.—Centennial committee organization meeting at the church.

Central United Methodist
Monday, March 17, 7:30 p. m.—Ada Circle.

Bark River United Methodist
Monday, March 17, 7:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship meeting.

A lake is a body of water surrounded by land, and the Caspian Sea is a lake by definition.



Mrs. Ralph E. Krause Jr. (Lee's Studio)

Dawn Marie Gasman, Ralph E. Krause Wed

St. Thomas Church in Escanaba was the setting today, March 15 for the wedding of Dawn Marie Gasman of Escanaba and Airman 1. C. Ralph E. Krause Jr. of Rte. 1, Bark River.

The Rev. Norman Clish officiated at the nuptials at 1 p. m. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Gasman of 1400 Stephenson Ave., Escanaba and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Krause of Bark River Rte. 1.

Maid of honor was Judy Malnor of Escanaba and bridesmaids were Sue Way of Wells, Jean Krause of Rte. 1, Bark River, sister of the bridegroom, Debbie Gasman, Escanaba, sister of the bride and Sue Hanson, Escanaba.

Serving as bestman for his cousin was Jim Trepanier of Rapid River and groomsmen were Jack Lehman, Bill Gasman and Dan Korntved of Escanaba and Ron Fox of Ford River.

Carrying the wedding rings was Mike Flath of Escanaba and flower girl was Karen Krause of Bark River Rte. 1.

Peau de Soie, Lace
The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of white peau de soie with lace trim, fashioned with elbow length sleeves and a detachable Empire train.

A forward headpiece of roses and leaves held her floor length veil and she carried a bouquet of pink sweetheart roses and mums.

Mothers' Attire
For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Gasman wore a mint green lace dress with beige accessories and she was presented a corsage of yellow carnations and mums.

Mrs. Krause selected a three piece aqua suit with matching accessories and pinned a corsage of blue carnations and mums.

The reception is being held at the Eagles Club this afternoon and evening. Assisting are Joni Vanlerberghe, Sue McGovern, Debbie Colombo and Ann Fix.

Home in New York

After a wedding trip to Niagara Falls, N. Y., the couple will make their home in Newburgh, N. Y.

Out of town guests attended from Iron River, Chicago, Milwaukee, Indiana and Marquette.

Pine Ridge PTA Meeting Held

The March meeting of the Pine Ridge PTA was held at the school on March 13 at 7:30. Room count was won by Mrs. Pfannstiel's third and fourth grade room.

It was reported that Pine Ridge won second place at the recent Founders Day program and a \$10 award was received.

Mrs. Grace Quahebur was chosen chairman of the nominating committee and she and her assistants will present a slate of officers at the April meeting.

A card party is being planned for the April meeting with Mrs. F. Rice, Mrs. R. Jenshak and Mrs. P. Witte, chairmen.

A movie entitled, "Coho Fishing", was narrated by Frank Opolka, State Conservation officer. Lunch was served by the fathers at the conclusion of the meeting.

CLASSIFIED ADS COST LITTLE BUT DO A BIG JOB

Rock 4-H Clubs Plan Annual Achievement

The Rock and West Rock 4-H Clubs will present the 10th annual spring achievement at the Rock School Gym Friday, March 21.

The doors will open at 7 p. m. for viewing the project exhibits and the talent and modeling will be presented at 8 p. m. The public is invited.

Attending will be Dora Brown, Delta County 4-H Youth agent, and Dan Sellers, Marquette County 4-H Youth agent.

Members will meet Thursday, March 20 after school to rehearse modeling and talent numbers. All decorations and exhibits will be set up Friday afternoon. Lunch will be served on the stage after the program.

Members are to have all textile painting projects at the Leo Koski home and all first and second year sewing projects are to be at the Ahti Waak home before Friday. All boys projects are to be brought to the school immediately after school Friday.

The local show was the main item on the agenda of the Rock 4-H Club meeting Wednesday evening at the Lions Club. County achievement to be held April 12 at Escanaba was also discussed. Members also voted to sell some articles to raise funds for a trip. The next business meeting will be April 9 at the clubhouse.

St. Patrick's Scouts Mark Birthday Week

Girl Scouts and Brownies from St. Patrick's School observed Girl Scout Birthday week by attending church and receiving communion with their leaders on Sunday, March 9.

On Thursday, March 13 a birthday party was held in the church basement. Troop 20 presented the opening ceremony and the junior girls served lunch.

A badge ceremony was held on Friday and the following girls received awards: JoAnn Murray, Susan King, Jodi Lewis, Kathy Backlund, Grace Anderson, Jayne Heirman, and Kathy Elliott.

Home, School Meeting Held

St. Joseph Home and School Association met at the school on Wednesday evening. Classroom visitation preceded the business meeting which began at 8 p. m. Plans for the card party to be held April 8 were discussed.

John Vargo, director of Bay Cliff Health Camp, presented a program on the facilities and operation of the camp. The camp is open from June 21 to Aug. 10 and serves handicapped children of the Upper Peninsula. The facility accommodates 200 children and has a staff of 115.

The third grade won the room award and the fourth grade mothers served refreshments.

A'dorable 22" Inflatable BUNNIES

Yours FREE

WITH ANY \$5.00 INCOMING DRY CLEANING ORDER

— While The Supply Lasts — (BUNNIES are PINK or BLUE)

NU-WAY CLEANERS

105 N. 15th St. ST 6-1238

NOW

JOIN-IN the all-Disney FUN-IN!

Wait Disney PRODUCTIONS present THE HORSE in the GRAY FLANNEL SUIT Technicolor

AND

Wait Disney presents **Winnie the Pooh and the bluetray day** Technicolor

1 Complete Show at 7:30 P.M.

Look Kids! Special Matinee Sunday at 1:45 p. m.

Adm: Children 35c

Now Thru Tues.

GLADSTONE

Rock

Lions Club

Thomas Strabel, manager of the Bell Telephone Company will present a program at the Rock Lions Clubhouse Monday, March 17 at 8 p. m. His program will be, "Apollo, the 8th Wonder of the World."

Wayne S. Jockey recently received his honorable discharge from the Annapolis Air Force Base in Texas. He is presently employed there.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Chandler and daughter have returned to Milwaukee after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Herb Westlund and other relatives in Rock. Jim recently received his honorable discharge after serving two years in the United States armed forces. The last twenty-one months were in Germany.

Credit Union

The Rock Co-op Credit Union held a reorganization meeting recently. Officers elected were: Oona Johnson, president; Arnold Savien, vice president; Ruth Ranta, secretary-treasurer; Eero Saarikko and Robert Koski, directors. The credit union had a successful year with assets close to the half million mark.

Scout Trip

Nine boy scouts and two leaders of the Explorers Troop in Chicago spent a week at the Herb Westlund camp in North Rock.

Mrs. Sylvester Wintala is recuperating at home after being a patient at St. Luke's Hospital in Marquette for 17 days.

Dedicate Cancer Fighting Machine

BOSTON (AP) — A 6½-ton machine that can send cancer fighting rays more than eight inches into the human body will be formally dedicated Sunday at Boston University Medical Center.

It is a betatron capable of producing 42 million electron volts. The American Cancer Society, which gave \$500,000 for its purchase, says the machine is the largest of its kind in the western hemisphere.

Most other betatrons produce only 18 million electron volts. The higher the voltage produced, the greater the number of electrons that can reach cancerous tissue and destroy it without injury to surrounding healthy tissues.

The greater speed and flow of electrons reduces the resistance offered by the skin and allows deeper penetration.

Rest Area

LANSING (AP) — The State Highway Commission has announced that the 55th rest area to be built on Michigan's freeway system has been opened.

The area is located on northbound I-96 near Tekonsha in Calhoun County.

Pueblo Messages Never Delivered

WASHINGTON (AP) — A National Security Agency message suggesting protection for the USS Pueblo floundered in military channels while the intelligence ship was being sent on its last mission, says a House subcommittee report.

Although the message was directed to the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the report says, it never reached them nor any other high command officers.

Rep. Otis G. Pike, D-N.Y., chairman of a House Armed Services subcommittee looking

Social

Study Club Meeting

The Study Club will meet at the home of Mrs. William Green, 1222 Dakota Ave. Monday afternoon. A proverb will be the response to roll call and Mrs. Jennifer Becker will review "Truth Is Stranger" by Ann Landers.

Coterie Meeting

The Coterie will meet at the Carl J. Olson home, 619 Marquette Ave. Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. William Montgomery will present a current article and Mrs. Arthur Pope will review "The Tower of Babel" by Morris L. West.

Bowling Notes

Team	Points
DeCramers	21
Thompson	21
Thompson	21
Thompson	21
Thompson	21
Thompson	21
Thompson	21
Thompson	21
Thompson	21
Thompson	21

Milliken To Ask School Review

LANSING (AP) — Gov. William Milliken is not expected to ask the Legislature for any tax increases to pay for expanded school programs, a source close to the governor said today.

Milliken is expected to present his proposals for education in a special message to the Legislature that will be delivered within two weeks.

Most significant, however, is the fact that Milliken is expected to state that money alone will not solve the financial crisis facing the schools, the source said.

According to the governor's present thinking, the source said, Milliken is expected to ask for a complete review of the internal structure of education and possibly a more efficient use of school buildings.

Many school programs, the governor reportedly feels, "are carryovers of educational programs of the past."

He also reportedly thinks that the federal government will have to play a greater role because Washington alone has preempted the chief source of revenue—the graduated income tax.

Milliken has not reached any decision on the controversial question of whether to give aid to private and parochial schools, the source added.

Milliken earlier said he would not approve any parochial proposals unless the Legislature also approved means of raising the additional funds.

Fruit Pancakes Are Special Passover Treat

Jewish holidays usually offer special dishes, often with interesting customs. Many everyday foods are specifically forbidden during Passover and foods served during this eight-day period are distinguished by the absence of any form of leavened bread and grain. As a result, many intriguing ethnic specialties have evolved.

Pancakes prepared with matzo meal are a Passover tradition. They are served as main dishes, accompaniments and desserts. Suggested here are delectable Passover Apple Pancakes filled with grated apple and flavored with lemon and cinnamon. They are shallow-fried to a crispy golden goodness in peanut oil, lightest of the common cooking oils.

Passover Apple Pancakes
2 eggs
3 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
1/2 cup matzo meal
1/2 cup water
3 cups grated apple (2 large apples)
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1/4 teaspoon grated lemon peel
1/2 cup sugar

Beat eggs until light and foamy. Add 3 tablespoons sugar, salt, and 1 teaspoon cinnamon; mix well. Add matzo meal alternately with water. Add grated apple, lemon juice, and grated lemon peel. Blend well. Fry pancakes immediately after preparing batter.

To fry, heat 1/2-inch depth of oil in skillet. Using a 1/4 cup measure, drop batter into hot oil. Flatten pancakes slightly. Fry at medium heat until browned, turn and brown other side. Add oil as needed to keep 1/2-inch depth of oil in skillet.

Combine 1/2 cup sugar and remaining 1 teaspoon cinnamon for topping. Sprinkle sugar-cinnamon mixture over hot pancakes. Serve immediately. Makes about 7 servings.

Railroad Settles Suit With Girl

BRIGHTON, Colo. (AP) — The Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad has awarded \$75,000 to Tina Gracia, whose right arm was severed in an accident and then restored when she was a year old.

Tina, now 5, had her left arm severed in 1965 when she was thrown from her mother's car when it collided with a train.

The arm was reattached after a five-hour operation. Judge James Delaney announced the compromise settlement of \$75,000 after Tina's mother filed a suit against the railroad charging negligence.

A waterspout is a tornado which occurs over sea.



Mrs. Richard F. DeCramer (Gordon Nelson Studio)

Karen S. Smith Bride Of Richard DeCramer

Karen Sue Smith of Perkins became the bride of Richard F. DeCramer of Kenosha, Wis., during a double ring ceremony performed Saturday, March 8 at Bethany Lutheran Church in Perkins.

The Rev. Peter Laaninen officiated at the nuptials at 2 p. m., and providing traditional organ music was Mrs. Peter Laaninen. The altar was adorned with bouquets of yellow and white mums.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Smith of Perkins and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. William DeCramer of Kenton, Mich.

Ivory Brocade

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of ivory brocade styled with a standup collar, wide cuffed elbow length sleeves and attached overskirt, extending into a brush train.

A matching bow headpiece held her silk illusion veil and she carried a Juliet bouquet of white roses and ivy.

Matron of honor for her sister was Mrs. Reginald Depuydt of Perkins and Hank DeCramer of Kenosha served as his brother's bestman.

Seating the guests were Ronald DeCramer of Kenton and Ronald Smith of Perkins.

Turquoise Chiffon

Mrs. Depuydt was attired in a floor-length gown of deep turquoise chiffon and lace with a matching velvet bow headpiece. She carried a colonial bouquet of yellow carnations.

A close friend and hostess for the wedding was Mrs. Lola Collins of Perkins and Mrs. Francis Hugill was a special guest.

Reception

The reception was held at the Perkins Legion Club following the ceremony. Following a wedding trip the couple will reside at 6310 23rd Ave., Kenosha.

The bride is a 1966 graduate of Perkins High School and Mr. DeCramer is a graduate of Even High School. He is employed with Johnson Motors, Kenosha.

Out of town guests attended from Chicago, Pontiac, Kenosha and Kenton.

Powers-Spalding

4-H Club

The Handi-Helpers 4-H Club met Saturday at the home of their leader Mrs. Earl Kell and worked on sewing projects and cooking demonstrations.

The annual style show will be held Sunday afternoon, March 30 at the American Legion Clubrooms. General chairman for the event is Debbie Kell. The next meeting will be held Wednesday afternoon at the Kell home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Nelson spent the weekend in Port Washington, Wis., at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Stockero and family.

Return Home

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fazer, Walter Fazer, Mrs. Gladys Murray and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rubick of Powers and Spalding returned Tuesday morning from an eight day trip to Spain. They were aboard the Saturn Airlines jet that made the forced landing on Santa Maria Island in the Azores, following a refueling stop there Sunday evening.

Mrs. Hans Nelson was released from St. Francis Hospital Tuesday after being a medical patient there since last Thursday.

Birthday Dinner

Mrs. James Nelson celebrated her birthday with a dinner at her home Tuesday evening. Cards were played following the dinner. Attending were the Mesdames William Nelson, Edgar Nelson and Ray Peterson.

Events

Golden Age Club
Golden Age Club will meet at 2 p. m. Sunday at the civic center. Members and guests are invited. Cards, potluck lunch and dancing will be held. All attending are to bring cups.

Women's Activities

Music Program Tuesday At Rock School

A musical program will be presented during the Rock School assembly program at the school Tuesday, March 18 at 9 a. m. The public is invited.

Gene Straub, "Mr. Banjo," will present a program of classical, dance, country and folk music with unique imitations, many total effects such as Schottish, Bigpipe, Chinese music, clocks, trains, two banjos and electronic effects.

Straub's background covers the study of violin, piano, organ, French horn, and banjo. The banjo is the only instrument featured in the program.

He assisted in developing the first electronic banjo, which led indirectly to his invention of his banjo playing "dummy," nicknamed Texas Pete. Texas Pete plays the harmony chords while Straub plays the melody.

Woman's Club Plans Men's Night Event

The Escanaba Women's Club will hold their annual Men's Night Dinner Dance at the Doll's Supper Club on Saturday, March 29, at 6:30 p. m.

A buffet dinner has been arranged and entertainment and dancing will be enjoyed. All members are asked to make their reservations early.

The committee is composed of Mesdames Thomas, Straubel, Ralph Thompson, E. L. Pohl, Charles Kaiser, Paul LaPorte, Donald Goulais, T. A. McInerney and John Lemmer.

Mrs. Forrest Henslee is program chairman for the evening. Reservations may be made by calling 786-1335 or 788-1927.

Garden Peninsula

Mr. and Mrs. James Dotsch have returned to their home here after spending the winter months in New Mexico and Arizona. They visited their son Alan and family in Albuquerque and also with their daughter Mary Jane and family in Dubuque, Iowa.

Mrs. Calvin Richard has returned to her home here after visiting in Hope with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bosonic. Mrs. Bosonic and son Peter returned with her to visit.

Hospital
Dona Guertin is a patient in the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital.

Ray Allen has returned to his home in Fairport after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Allen of Standish, for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Garth Briggs and daughter traveled to the Lower Peninsula recently to visit relatives.

Mrs. Amanda Farley of Katus Bay who has been visiting in California during the winter months has arrived in Clarkston to visit with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Steele, prior to her return to Garden.

Home Ec. Club

The Kates Bay Home Economics Club met at the John Parsly home Thursday evening, March 13. After the business meeting a rummage sale was held and lunch served. The next meeting will be held at the Bernard Grenier home, Thursday, March 27.

Visiting at the Orville Martin home this week are Mr. Martin's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Brown of Brooklyn, Mich., and a group of friends, who are enjoying snowmobiling while here.

Village Election

The village election was held Monday, March 10 in the council room of the Community Building. Elected were: Calvin Richard, president; Charles Gauthier, clerk; Hazel Hazen, treasurer; Wesley Horning, Duane Tatrow, and Carroll Tatrow, trustees; and Charles Gauthier, assessor. The Board meets the first Tuesday of every month weather permitting.

Church Events

First Presbyterian
Monday, March 17, 7 a. m.—Adult breakfast and study; 4 p. m.—Choral Choir; 7 p. m.—deacon's meeting at the church.

First United Methodist
Monday, March 17, 5:30 p. m.—supper for Women's Society officers at the church; 8 p. m.—Centennial committee organization meeting at the church.

Central United Methodist
Monday, March 17, 7:30 p. m.—Ada Circle.

Bark River United Methodist
Monday, March 17, 7:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship meeting.

A lake is a body of water surrounded by land, and the Caspian Sea is a lake by definition.



Mrs. Ralph E. Krause Jr. (Lee's Studio)

Dawn Marie Gasman, Ralph E. Krause Wed

St. Thomas Church in Escanaba was the setting today, March 15 for the wedding of Dawn Marie Gasman of Escanaba and Airman 1. C. Ralph E. Krause Jr. of Rte. 1, Bark River.

The Rev. Norman Clish officiated at the nuptials at 1 p. m. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Gasman of 1400 Stephenson Ave., Escanaba and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Krause of Bark River Rte. 1.

Maid of honor was Judy Malnor of Escanaba and bridesmaids were Sue Way of Wells, Jean Krause of Rte. 1, Bark River, sister of the bridegroom, Debbie Gasman, Escanaba, sister of the bride and Sue Hanson, Escanaba.

Serving as bestman for his cousin was Jim Trepanier of Rapid River and groomsmen were Jack Lehman, Bill Gasman and Dan Kormtved of Escanaba and Ron Fox of Ford River.

Carrying the wedding rings was Mike Flath of Escanaba and flower girl was Karen Krause of Bark River Rte. 1.

Peau de Sole, Lace
The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of white peau de sole with lace trim, fashioned with elbow length sleeves and a detachable Empire train.

A forward headpiece of roses and leaves held her floor-length veil and she carried a bouquet of pink sweetheart roses and mums.

Mothers' Attire
For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Gasman wore a mint green lace dress with beige accessories and she was presented a corsage of yellow carnations and mums.

Mrs. Krause selected a three

Pine Ridge PTA Meeting Held

The March meeting of the Pine Ridge PTA was held at the school on March 13 at 7:30. Room count was won by Mrs. Pannanstiel's third and fourth grade room.

It was reported that Pine Ridge won second place at the recent Founders Day program and a \$10 award was received.

Mrs. Grace Quahebur was chosen chairman of the nominating committee and she and her assistants will present a slate of officers at the April meeting.

A card party is being planned for the April meeting with Mrs. F. Rice, Mrs. R. Jenshak and Mrs. P. Witte, chairmen.

A movie entitled, "Coho Fishing," was narrated by Frank Opolka, State Conservation officer. Lunch was served by the fathers at the conclusion of the meeting.

CLASSIFIED ADS COST LITTLE BUT DO A BIG JOB

Rock 4-H Clubs Plan Annual Achievement

The Rock and West Rock 4-H Clubs will present the 10th annual spring achievement at the Rock School Gym Friday, March 21.

The doors will open at 7 p. m. for viewing the project exhibits and the talent and modeling will be presented at 8 p. m. The public is invited.

Attending will be Don Brown, Delta County 4-H Youth agent, and Don Sellers, Marquette County 4-H Youth agent.

Members will meet Thursday, March 20 after school to rehearse modeling and talent numbers. All decorations and exhibits will be set up Friday afternoon. Lunch will be served on the stage after the program.

Members are to have all textile painting projects at the Leo Koski home and all first and second year sewing projects are to be at the Ahti Waak home before Friday. All boys projects are to be brought to the school immediately after school Friday.

The local show was the main item on the agenda of the Rock 4-H Club meeting Wednesday evening at the Lions Club. County achievement to be held April 12 at Escanaba was also discussed. Members also voted to sell some articles to raise funds for a trip. The next business meeting will be April 9 at the clubhouse.

St. Patrick's Scouts Mark Birthday Week

Girl Scouts and Brownies from St. Patrick's School observed Girl Scout Birthday week by attending church and receiving communion with their leaders on Sunday, March 9.

On Thursday, March 13 a birthday party was held in the church basement. Troop 20 presented the opening ceremony and the junior girls served lunch.

A badge ceremony was held on Friday and the following girls received awards: JoAnn Murray, Susan King, Jodi Lewis, Kathy Backlund, Grace Anderson, Jayne Heirman, and Kathy Elliott.

Home, School Meeting Held

St. Joseph Home and School Association met at the school on Wednesday evening. Classroom visitation preceded the business meeting which began at 8 p. m. Plans for the card party to be held April 8 were discussed.

John Vargo, director of Bay Cliff Health Camp, presented a program on the facilities and operation of the camp. The camp is open from June 21 to Aug. 10 and serves handicapped children of the Upper Peninsula. The facility accommodates 200 children and has a staff of 115.

The third grade won the room award and the fourth grade mothers served refreshments.

Adorable 22" Inflatable BUNNIES

FREE

Yours

WITH ANY \$5.00 INCOMING DRY CLEANING ORDER

— While The Supply Lasts —
(BUNNIES are PINK or BLUE)

NU-WAY CLEANERS

106 N. 15th St. ST 6-1238

NOW

JOIN-IN the all-Disney FUN-IN!

Walt Disney PRODUCTIONS

THE HORSE IN THE GRAY FLANNEL SUIT

Technicolor

AND Walt Disney presents Winnie the Pooh and the Honey Tree

1 Complete Show at 7:30 P.M.

Look Kids! Special Matinee Sunday at 1:45 p. m. Adm: Children 35c

Now Thru Tues.

Mrs. John Ryan, 95, Dies Today

Mrs. John (Mary) Ryan, a resident of the Bishop Noa Home for the past three years, died at 7:30 a.m. today. She was 95 years old.

Born in Escanaba on Nov. 20, 1873, she had lived most of her life in Iron Mountain, returning here six years ago. She made her home with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Joseph Lang, before becoming a resident of the Noa Home.

Surviving are one brother, Mathias Lang, Detroit, and a number of nieces and nephews.

Friends may call at the Boyce Funeral Home from 4 to 9:30 p.m. Sunday, and parish prayers will be at 8 p.m.

Funeral services will be held at 9 a.m. Monday at St. Joseph's Church, and burial will be Holy Cross Cemetery.

McCarthy Says It's President's First Mistake

(Continued From Page One)

er punch with the population directly protected only at Washington.

The administration's scaling down of the Johnson program means it will seek \$800 million, about a billion less than Johnson sought in the current budget.

The difference between the total Johnson cost estimate of \$5.5 billion and the Nixon figures of \$6 billion to \$7 billion is apparently for additional radar to guard against orbital or submarine threats from the south, east and west.

The Johnson system was oriented north against ICBMs crossing the polar route from China or Russia.

Each of the 12 locations, however, will have both the Spartan long-range interceptor missile and the Sprint short-range weapon as the Johnson program had.

Where the Johnson system was put forth as protection mainly against a possible Red Chinese attack, Nixon said the thrust of the new system would be three-fold.

Washington Site
"It is a safeguard against any attack by the Chinese Communists that we can foresee over the next 10 years."

Deputy Defense Secretary David Packard said the nation's capital was chosen as the only city for direct protection because it is the center of decision making.

The first two sites are to be at Grand Forks, S. D., and Great Falls, Mont., to shield Minuteman offensive missile systems there. Areas have been picked for the rest but not exact sites.

Interested in STOCKS?

CALL YOUR *Investors MAN*

To find out about

Investors
STOCK FUND, INC.

CALL YOUR *Investors MAN*

This is an exclusively distributed open end mutual fund emphasizing common stocks. Objectives: long-term capital appreciation possibilities, reasonable income.

CALL YOUR *Investors MAN*

Divisional Sales Office
M & M Plaza
Phone 863-5587
Menominee, Mich.

Contact with this Divisional Sales Office may be made through the LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE



David A. Erickson
P. O. Box 25
Phone 786-3767

BIDS WANTED

The Board of Education of the Escanaba Area Public Schools will receive sealed bids not later than April 1, 1969, for two (2) 1969 model, 66-passenger conventional-type school buses. Specifications may be obtained at the Bus Garage, 2325 6th Ave. N., Escanaba. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Fairport Impact Cited:

Easing Of Fishing Regulations Urged

The Department of Natural Resources has been asked to reconsider its restrictions limiting use of large-mesh gill nets in Green Bay because of the severe economic impact the restrictions are expected to have on commercial fishermen at Fairport.

The restrictions, announced by the department in January, eliminate March, April, May and December from the commercial fishing season and limit the daily net allowed to 24,000 feet. The department said the restrictions were necessary to protect against excessive nettings of lake trout.

Liberalization of the regulations requested in Green Bay would extend the season to include all months but November and would allow 48,000 feet of net to be used at any time. These were the conditions under which the 1968 Fairport fishery operated.

Nineteen families live in the Village of Fairport at the tip of the Garden Peninsula in Delta County. Of these, nine families live almost exclusively from a fishing income which would be reduced substantially if the regulations remain.

During 1968, according to records kept by fishermen, the Fairport fishery produced 45,400 pounds of whitefish which resulted in a gross income of about \$29,000. During this same period, about 650 lake trout were taken.

Sentinel Sites Mean Boost In Area's Economy

(Continued From Page One)

Byron Kluth, president of the Shelby Chamber of Commerce. He said he knew of little opposition to it.

Mayor Robert G. Arnot of Conrad, Mont., said that what concern there is over the project stems from the several hundred acres each site would require and what payment the federal government would make for the land.

Arnot and Shelby are among the communities the Army Corps of Engineers had surveyed as possible sites during the last few months.

In southeast Wyoming community leaders were hopeful that proposed ABM sites in Laramie, Platte and Goshen counties would not be scuttled. Last December it was announced that a Sentinel site would be built to shield the Minuteman installation at Warren Air Force Base near Cheyenne.

A different view of Nixon's action was taken in Hawaii where the state Senate rushed through a resolution asking the President and Congress to keep ABM's out of Hawaii.

Obituary

ANTHONY CHAPEKIS

Funeral services for Anthony Chapekis were conducted at 11 a.m. Friday at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church with the Rev. N. Karanbelas of Marquette and the Rev. Ben Helmer officiating. Burial was in Gardens of Rest Cemetery. Pallbearers were Anthony, Andy and Nick Chapekis, George Cavadeas, Steve Cotel and John Prokos. Honorary pallbearers were Ted, Tony and John Cavadeas, Tom Kristo, Bill Kamerer, George Papadakis, Z. Petropolous, G. Roman, Bill Sataris and Steve Trekas.

Falling Tree Kills Boy, 11

PINCONNING (AP) — An 11-year-old boy was killed today when a tree toppled on him as he sat on a tractor watching his father and another man chopping the tree down.

John Afakivich was dead on arrival at a Pinconning doctor's office. Coroner Leslie Squires said the boy died of a fractured skull.

The father, John, said he and Arthur Scherzer Jr. had taken only a couple of cuts at the tree when it suddenly toppled onto the tractor.

Based on the 1968 catch data, the new restrictions would eliminate 65 per cent of the trout catch and 62 per cent of the whitefish catch, saving about 423 trout at the loss of 28,150 pounds of whitefish or \$19,150 to the Fairport community.

The question of easing restrictions on Green Bay in Michigan waters is reportedly under review by department officials in Lansing, but opposition has been voiced locally by Cliff Long, fish biologist with the Department of Natural Resources at Escanaba.

Priest's Quitting Bothers Pope

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope

Paul VI voiced anxiety today about Roman Catholic priests who quit the "exclusive service" of the Church, in his first hint about the case of the Vatican monsignor who at 50 has decided to marry.

Speaking at an audience to the Council of the Laity, Pope Paul said today's fast-changing world overpowered with "a kind of giddiness" even those who live "in the very lap of the Church." The present world situation forces all in the Church to wonder whether they are "good messengers of Christ," he added.

The Vatican thus far has declined any official comment on the case of Msgr. Giovanni Mursante, a member of the papal household who has quit the priesthood to marry a well-off 38-year-old widow.

Rome papers have been carrying reports daily on the monsignor and his bride-to-be since the case leaked out three days ago.

Informants said the case and its repercussion has deeply worried the Vatican. The Pope granted the monsignor a permit to be defrocked and marry, in the hope his case would pass unnoticed.

Northern Honors Dr. King's Death

MARQUETTE (AP) — Northern Michigan University has proclaimed April 4 as "Martin Luther King Day," and the Faculty Senate has approved a two-hour no-class period to be observed that week for a memorial service for the slain civil rights leader. The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. was assassinated at Memphis, Tenn., last April 4.

Briefly Told

Church school teachers and the Commission of Christian Education of the First United Methodist Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the First Presbyterian Church.

Hub's Grocery at 2008 Ludington St. was entered Friday night and some beer appears to be missing, city police reported this morning. Entrance to the grocery was gained through the adjacent LaPetite Beauty Salon.

Reynold G. Vanlerberghe, 19, of 402 S. 15th St., is scheduled to appear in Delta District Court on Wednesday, March 19, to answer to a charge of larceny by false personation. City police said that Vanlerberghe obtained gasoline in the amount of \$14.91 at Ludington Motors by giving a false signature.

Herman R. Kay, 41, of Rte. 2, Rapid River, paid a \$25 fine and court costs of \$10.50 in District Court after he pleaded guilty to a conservation charge of possession of undersize Whitefish. Officers said he was arrested on Little Bay de Noc.

Veterans of World War I, Barracks 1128, and Auxiliary, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the VFW clubrooms. A social hour and lunch will follow the meeting.

Roger A. Schoensee, 21, of Box 73, Rapid River, was charged with reckless driving by State Police after an accident at 12:25 a.m. today in Rapid River. Officers said Schoensee's car was southbound on Main St., accelerating at a high rate of speed, when he lost control. The car jumped a snowbank and hit two parked cars, troopers said.

A car driven by Carol Mileski, Perronville, struck and killed a deer on M-569 about two miles south of Felch Friday, State Police reported.

Nashville, Tenn., has more than 30 city parks, the most famous of them being Centennial Park containing the world's only full scale reproduction of the Parthenon.

Albin H. Olson Taken By Death

Albin H. Olson, formerly of Bark River, died in Ypsilanti, Mich., Friday evening after a lengthy illness. He was 76 years old.

Born in Bark River on June 3, 1892, he had resided in Ypsilanti since 1942. He and the former Ellen Swanstrom were married Aug. 6, 1918.

Surviving are his widow, one son, Harold W. Olson of Ypsilanti; three daughters, Mrs. Harold Brakke, Ypsilanti, Mrs. Russell Brakke, Pemberville, Ohio, and Mrs. Roy Wilkinson, Spring Lake, Mich.; 13 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren; and one brother, Charles Olson of Bark River.

Friends may call at the Boyle Funeral Chapel at Bark River from 3 to 9:30 p.m. Monday.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, in the Salem Lutheran Church with the Rev. Charles Beckingham officiating, and burial will be in the Bark River Cemetery.

LIMEYS

British sailors were once widely nicknamed "Limeys" because lime juice was regularly distributed to them during the 19th century to prevent a vitamin C deficiency caused by a lack of fresh fruit at sea.

It's Show Business:

Li'l Abner Asks Capp's Blessing

Al Capp, the creator of "Li'l Abner", the comic strip character, will be asked by the Players de Noc to give their production of the musical "Li'l Abner" his personal blessing when Capp visits Marinette on Sunday.

The Players will present the Broadway success in Escanaba on April 28-29 and May 1-2-3.

Journeying to Marinette to put the show business bite on Al Capp will be Mrs. Beverly Moraco, Jack Romstad and Don Curran. Hopefully, they may return with an original Capp cartoon and an endorsement of "Li'l Abner" that would help direct attention to the forthcoming production.

Capp will speak Sunday evening to an audience at the Marinette County Campus of the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay. The lecture is one of a series celebrating the completion of the new lecture-performance hall.

Capp is America's "expert on nothing with opinions on everything". Familiar to audiences across the nation as a TV panelist, radio performer, and columnist, Capp first became famous as the creator of

the cartoon "Li'l Abner" which he originated in 1934. His satire has resulted in his being a favorite on college campuses, both as a cartoonist and lecturer. As an eagle-eyed observer of society, he hastens to puncture everything he considers half-baked, hypocritical or pretentious.

Born in 1909 in New Haven, Conn., he spent his childhood in Bridgeport. He claims to have set a record at Bridgeport High School by flunking geometry nine straight terms.

At the age of 12 he lost his right leg in an accident. As he does not consider the loss a handicap, he has been a source of inspiration for other amputees, particularly hospitalized war veterans.

Capp studied art at a number of schools, earning money to pay the registration fees by doing odd jobs. He has reported that his practice was to stall off paying tuition until he was ultimately forced to leave. He has studied at the Academy of Fine Arts, the Designer's Art School, the Philadelphia Museum of Fine Arts, Boston University and Harvard University. He is the father of two daughters and one son.

Mrs. Clyde Ring Taken By Death

Mrs. Clyde (Irene) Ring, 58, of Rte. 1, Cornell, died at 6 a.m. today at her home. She was born Sept. 4, 1910 in Wisconsin and had resided in Cornell for 36 years. Mrs. Ring was a member of the Cornell Pentecostal Church.

She is survived by her husband; one son Mike of Rte. 1, Cornell and a daughter, Mrs. Dan (Pat) Williams of Rte. 1, Cornell, 10 grandchildren; two brothers, Joseph and John Majeski of Milwaukee; three sisters, Mrs. Reg Fuesing of Milwaukee, Mrs. Peter Dewes of Allington, Wis. and Mrs. Alana Rutledge of Los Angeles, Calif.

Friends may call at the Anderson Funeral Home from 4 to 9 p.m. Monday and complete funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the funeral home chapel with the Rev. C. J. Davis officiating. Burial will be in Fernwood Cemetery.

Bark River

The Youth Fellowship of the Bark River United Methodist Church are invited to attend a swim with the young people of the Salem Lutheran Church on Monday. Those attending are to meet at the Salem parsonage at 6 p.m.

You're in Cable Country.

American Cablevision is here! Look what it offers you.

- ☆ EIGHT CHANNELS!
- ☆ ALL NETWORKS!
- ☆ TIME & TEMPERATURE!
- ☆ BACKGROUND MUSIC!
- ☆ FM & EDUCATIONAL TV!
- ☆ SUPERIOR TV PICTURE!

Only in Cable Country can you get a choice of every TV channel, the best possible picture every time, the best in color reception and all the American Cablevision Extras. It's truly America's greatest home entertainment buy. Just 16 cents a day! Install it now.

CALL 786-2244 TODAY!

AMERICAN CABLEVISION CO.

612 Ludington St. — Escanaba

"Your Best Entertainment Buy!"

Mrs. John Ryan, 95, Dies Today

Mrs. John (Mary) Ryan, a resident of the Bishop Noa Home for the past three years, died at 7:30 a.m. today. She was 95 years old.

Born in Escanaba on Nov. 20, 1873, she had lived most of her life in Iron Mountain, returning here six years ago. She made her home with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Joseph Lang, before becoming a resident of the Noa Home.

Surviving are one brother, Mathias Lang, Detroit, and a number of nieces and nephews. Friends may call at the Boyce Funeral Home from 4 to 9:30 p.m. Sunday, and parish prayers will be at 8 p.m.

Funeral services will be held at 9 a.m. Monday at St. Joseph's Church, and burial will be Holy Cross Cemetery.

McCarthy Says It's President's First Mistake

(Continued From Page One)

er punch with the population directly protected only at Washington.

The administration's scaling down of the Johnson program means it will seek \$800 million, about a billion less than Johnson sought in the current budget.

The difference between the total Johnson cost estimate of \$5.5 billion and the Nixon figures of \$4.7 billion to \$7 billion is apparently for additional radar to guard against orbital or submarine threats from the south, east and west.

The Johnson system was oriented north against ICBMs crossing the polar route from China or Russia.

Each of the 12 locations, however, will have both the Spartan long-range interceptor missile and the Sprint short-range weapon as the Johnson program had.

Where the Johnson system was put forth as protection mainly against a possible Red Chinese attack, Nixon said the thrust of the new system would be three-fold.

Washington Site
"It is a safeguard against any attack by the Chinese Communists that we can foresee over the next 10 years."

Deputy Defense Secretary David Packard said the nation's capital was chosen as the only city for direct protection because it is the center of decision making.

The first two sites are to be at Grand Forks, S. D., and Great Falls, Mont., to shield Minuteman offensive missile systems there. Areas have been picked for the rest but not exact sites.

Interested in STOCKS?

To find out about
Investors
STOCK FUND, INC.

This is an exclusively distributed open end mutual fund emphasizing common stocks. Objectives: long-term capital appreciation, reasonable income.

Divisional Sales Office
N. M. Plaza
Phone 563-5587
Menominee, Mich.

Contact with this Divisional Sales Office may be made through the LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE



David A. Erickson
P. O. Box 25
Phone 786-3167

BIDS WANTED

The Board of Education of the Escanaba Area Public Schools will receive sealed bids not later than April 1, 1969, for two (2) 1969 model, 66-passenger conventional-type school buses. Specifications may be obtained at the Bus Garage, 2325 6th Ave. N., Escanaba. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Fairport Impact Cited:

Easing Of Fishing Regulations Urged

The Department of Natural Resources has been asked to reconsider its restrictions limiting use of large-mesh gill nets in Green Bay because of the severe economic impact the restrictions are expected to have on commercial fishermen at Fairport.

The restrictions, announced by the department in January, eliminate March, April, May and December from the commercial fishing season and limit the daily net allowed to 24,000 feet. The department said the restrictions were necessary to protect against excessive nettings of lake trout.

Liberalization of the regulations requested in Green Bay would extend the season to include all months but November and would allow 48,000 feet of net to be used at any time. These were the conditions under which the 1968 Fairport fishery operated.

Nineteen families live in the Village of Fairport at the tip of the Garden Peninsula in Delta County. Of these, nine families live almost exclusively from a fishing income which would be reduced substantially if the regulations remain.

During 1968, according to records kept by fishermen, the Fairport fishery produced 45,400 pounds of whitefish which resulted in a gross income of about \$29,000. During this same period, about 650 lake trout were taken.

Sentinel Sites Mean Boost In Area's Economy

(Continued From Page One)

Byron Kluth, president of the Shelby Chamber of Commerce. He said he knew of little opposition to it.

Mayor Robert G. Arnot of Conrad, Mont., said that what concern there is over the project stems from the several hundred acres each site would require and what payment the federal government would make for the land.

Arnot and Shelby are among the communities the Army Corps of Engineers had surveyed as possible sites during the last few months.

In southeast Wyoming community leaders were hopeful that proposed ABM sites in Laramie, Platte and Goshen counties would not be scuttled. Last December it was announced that a Sentinel site would be built to shield the Minuteman installation at Warren Air Force Base near Cheyenne.

A different view of Nixon's action was taken in Hawaii where the state Senate rushed through a resolution asking the President and Congress to keep ABM's out of Hawaii.

Obituary

ANTHONY CHAPEKIS
Funeral services for Anthony Chapekis were conducted at 11 a.m. Friday at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church with the Rev. N. Karambelas of Marquette and the Rev. Ben Helmer officiating. Burial was in Gardens of Rest Cemetery. Pallbearers were Anthony, Andy and Nick Chapekis, George Cavadeas, Steve Cotel and John Prokos. Honorary pallbearers were Ted, Tony and John Cavadeas, Tom Kristo, Bill Kamerer, George Papadakis, Z. Petropoulos, G. Roman, Bill Sataris and Steve Trekas.

Falling Tree Kills Boy, 11

PINCONNING (AP) — An 11-year-old boy was killed today when a tree toppled on him as he sat on a tractor watching his father and another man chopping the tree down.

John Afakivich was dead on arrival at a Pinconning doctor's office. Coroner Leslie Squires said the boy died of a fractured skull.

The father, John, said he and Arthur Scherzer Jr. had taken only a couple of cuts at the tree when it suddenly toppled onto the tractor.

Based on the 1968 catch data, the new restrictions would eliminate 65 per cent of the trout catch and 62 per cent of the whitefish catch, saving about 423 trout at the loss of 28,150 pounds of whitefish or \$19,150 to the Fairport community.

The question of easing restrictions on Green Bay in Michigan waters is reportedly under review by department officials in Lansing, but opposition has been voiced locally by Cliff Long, fish biologist with the Department of Natural Resources at Escanaba.

Long said lifting of the restrictions could have a strong impact on the whitefish population of Green Bay.

He pointed out that in the past the whitefish population has run in "up and down" cycles and that "although the whitefish population now is supposedly on the rise the fish are 'having a tough time.'"

"As soon as the whitefish becomes legal size (17 inches) he's cropped off," Long said. "These are three year old fish."

Long said easing of the restrictions could jeopardize the population of whitefish in the bay. He also pointed out that easing restrictions in Green Bay while not in other parts of Lake Michigan could cause an "influx" of fishermen into the area, putting even greater pressure on the whitefish population.

In addition, he said, the department has been carrying out programs attempting to build up populations of pike, coho salmon, brown trout and lake trout and it "would like to protect these stocks."

Speaking at an audience to the Council of the Laity, Pope Paul said today's fast-changing world overpowered with "a kind of giddiness" even those who live "in the very lap of the Church."

The present world situation forces all in the Church to wonder whether they are "good messengers of Christ," he added.

The Vatican thus far has declined any official comment on the case of Msgr. Giovanni Musante, a member of the papal household who has quit the priesthood to marry a well-off 38-year-old widow.

Rome papers have been carrying reports daily on the monsignor and his bride-to-be since the case leaked out three days ago.

Informants said the case and its repercussion has deeply worried the Vatican. The Pope granted the monsignor a permit to be defrocked and marry, in the hope his case would pass unnoticed.

Briefly Told

Church school teachers and the Commission of Christian Education of the First United Methodist Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the First Presbyterian Church.

Hub's Grocery at 2008 Ludington St. was entered Friday night and some beer appears to be missing, city police reported this morning. Entrance to the grocery was gained through the adjacent LaPetite Beauty Salon.

Reynold G. Vanlerberghe, 19, of 402 S. 15th St., is scheduled to appear in Delta District Court on Wednesday, March 19, to answer to a charge of larceny by false personation. City police said that Vanlerberghe obtained gasoline in the amount of \$14.91 at Ludington Motors by giving a false signature.

Herman R. Kay, 41, of Rte. 2, Rapid River, paid a \$25 fine and court costs of \$10.50 in District Court after he pleaded guilty to a conservation charge of possession of undersize Whitefish. Officers said he was arrested on Little Bay de Noc.

Veterans of World War I, Barracks 1128, and Auxiliary, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the VFW clubrooms. A social hour and lunch will follow the meeting.

Roger A. Schoensee, 21, of Box 73, Rapid River, was charged with reckless driving by State Police after an accident at 12:25 a.m. today in Rapid River. Officers said Schoensee's car was southbound on Main St., accelerating at a high rate of speed, when he lost control. The car jumped a snowbank and hit two parked cars, troopers said.

A car driven by Carol Milesid, Perronville, struck and killed a deer on M-569 about two miles south of Felch Friday, State Police reported.

Nashville, Tenn., has more than 30 city parks, the most famous of them being Centennial Park containing the world's only full scale reproduction of the Parthenon.

Albin H. Olson Taken By Death

Albin H. Olson, formerly of Bark River, died in Ypsilanti, Mich., Friday evening after a lengthy illness. He was 76 years old.

Born in Bark River on June 3, 1892, he had resided in Ypsilanti since 1942. He and the former Ellen Swanstrom were married Aug. 6, 1918.

Surviving are his widow, one son, Harold W. Olson of Ypsilanti; three daughters, Mrs. Russell Brakke, Ypsilanti, Mrs. Russell Brakke, Pemberville, Ohio, and Mrs. Roy Wilkinson, Spring Lake, Mich.; 13 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren; and one brother, Charles Olson of Bark River.

Friends may call at the Boyle Funeral Chapel at Bark River from 3 to 9:30 p.m. Monday.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, in the Salem Lutheran Church with the Rev. Charles Beckingham officiating, and burial will be in the Bark River Cemetery.

LIMEYS

British sailors were once widely nicknamed "Limeys" because lime juice was regularly distributed to them during the 19th century to prevent a vitamin C deficiency caused by a lack of fresh fruit at sea.

It's Show Business:

Li'l Abner Asks Capp's Blessing

Al Capp, the creator of "Li'l Abner", the comic strip character, will be asked by the Players de Noc to give their production of the musical "Li'l Abner" his personal blessing when Capp visits Marinette on Sunday.

The Players will present the Broadway success in Escanaba on April 28-29 and May 1-2-3. Journeying to Marinette to put the show business bite on Al Capp will be Mrs. Beverly Morasco, Jack Romstad and Don Curran. Hopefully, they may return with an original Capp cartoon and an endorsement of "Li'l Abner" that would help direct attention to the forthcoming production.

Capp will speak Sunday evening to an audience at the Marinette County Campus of the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay. The lecture is one of a series celebrating the completion of the new lecture-performance hall.

Capp is America's "expert on nothing with opinions on everything". Familiar to audiences across the nation as a TV panelist, radio performer, and columnist, Capp first became famous as the creator of

the cartoon "Li'l Abner" which he originated in 1934. His satire has resulted in his being a favorite on college campuses, both as a cartoonist and lecturer. As an eagle-eyed observer of society, he hastens to puncture everything he considers half-baked, hypocritical or pretentious.

Born in 1909 in New Haven, Conn., he spent his childhood in Bridgeport. He claims to have set a record at Bridgeport High School by flunking geometry nine straight times.

At the age of 12 he lost his right leg in an accident. As he does not consider the loss a handicap, he has been a source of inspiration for other amputees, particularly hospitalized war veterans.

Capp studied art at a number of schools, earning money to pay the registration fees by doing odd jobs. He has reported that his practice was to stall off paying tuition until he was ultimately forced to leave. He has studied at the Academy of Fine Arts, the Designer's Art School, the Philadelphia Museum of Fine Arts, Boston University and Harvard University. He is the father of two daughters and one son.

Mrs. Clyde Ring Taken By Death

Mrs. Clyde (Irene) Ring, 58, of Rte. 1, Cornell, died at 6 a.m. today at her home. She was born Sept. 4, 1910 in Wisconsin and had resided in Cornell for 36 years. Mrs. Ring was a member of the Cornell Pentecostal Church.

She is survived by her husband; one son Mike of Rte. 1, Cornell; and a daughter, Mrs. Dan (Pat) Williams of Rte. 1, Cornell; 10 grandchildren; two brothers, Joseph and John Mareski of Milwaukee; three sisters, Mrs. Reg Fuesing of Milwaukee, Mrs. Peter Dewes of Allington, Wis. and Mrs. Alarora Rutledge of Los Angeles, Calif.

Friends may call at the Anderson Funeral Home from 4 to 9 p.m. Monday and complete funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the funeral home chapel with the Rev. C. J. Davis officiating. Burial will be in Fernwood Cemetery.

Bark River

The Youth Fellowship of the Bark River United Methodist Church are invited to attend a swim with the young people of the Salem Lutheran Church on Monday. Those attending are to meet at the Salem parsonage at 6 p.m.

American Cablevision is here! Look what it offers you.

- ★ EIGHT CHANNELS!
- ★ ALL NETWORKS!
- ★ TIME & TEMPERATURE!
- ★ BACKGROUND MUSIC!
- ★ FM & EDUCATIONAL TV!
- ★ SUPERIOR TV PICTURE!

Only in Cable Country can you get a choice of every TV channel, the best possible picture every time, the best in color reception and all the American Cablevision Extras. It's truly America's greatest home entertainment buy. Just 16 cents a day! Install it now.

CALL 786-2244 TODAY!

AMERICAN CABLEVISION CO.

612 Ludington St. — Escanaba

"Your Best Entertainment Buy!"

★ YOUR CHURCH GUIDE ★

Escanaba Churches

St. Joseph's (Catholic) — Sunday Mass at 7 and 8 a.m. Sunday Masses at 6, 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. — Rev. Jordan Telles, OFM, pastor. Rev. Isidore Walter, OFM, assistant.

St. Patrick's (Catholic) — Sunday Masses at 7, 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Novena Devotions Tuesday 7:30 p.m. — Rev. Charles J. Carmody, pastor. Rev. James Pepin, assistant pastor.

St. Anne's (Catholic) — Sunday Masses at 7, 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Confessions: 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p.m. Saturdays — Rev. Stephen Chanyrand, pastor. Rev. Wayne Marcotte, assistant pastor.

United Pentecostal, 1500 N. 19th St. — Sunday School at 10 a.m. Worship Hour 11 a.m. Bible Study and prayer service Wednesday evening 7:30 p.m. — Rev. Charles J. Davis, pastor.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormon) — Services at 10:30 a.m. 1604 Washington Ave. E. LaChapelle in charge.

Jehovah's Witnesses, Kingdom Hall, 1201 Sheridan Road — Sunday meetings at 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Small Group Study of Bible prophecy, Thursday 7:30 p.m. Ministry Training School 8:30 p.m. service meeting. — Presiding Minister William Kalandros.

Church of St. Thomas The Apostle (Catholic) — Sunday Masses at 6, 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Confessions Saturday 9:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. — Rev. Arnold Thompson, pastor. Rev. Norman Clisch, assistant pastor.

Church of Christ — 1501 1st Ave. S. Sunday, Bible Study at 10 a.m. Worship Service at 11 a.m. and Sunday Evening Worship at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Bible Study at 6 p.m.

St. Stephen's Episcopal — Sunday, March 16, 8 a.m. Holy Communion, 10 a.m. Worship service and Church School. Nursery school children 0-3 years — Rev. Ben Helmer, rector.

Evangelical Covenant, Escanaba — Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. morning worship, 10:30 a.m.; Wednesday, 7:15 p.m. — Bible Study, Wednesday 8 p.m. — choir rehearsal. Mrs. Anna Piche, organist. James R. Swan, pastor.

First United Presbyterian — Church School at 9:30 a.m. Classes for children three years through the eighth grade. Morning worship at 10:30 a.m. Anthems by the Sanctuary Choir under the direction of Mrs. M. H. Garrard, Jr. and the Chorale Choir directed by Mrs. Charles Kaiser with Mrs. Robert Meyer accompanist. Nursery care for infants and small children during the worship hour is available. Sermon by the pastor. — Philip J. Lyons, pastor.

Central United Methodist Church — Sunday, March 16, 9:30 a.m. Church School 9:30 and 11 a.m. Steve Williams will present a vocal solo at the 9:30 a.m. service. The Chancel Choir will sing at the 11 a.m. service. Nursery care is provided during both services. Coffee hour will be held between services in the Fellowship Hall. Mrs. Beverly Morace, Chancel director. Mrs. Harriet Dolin, junior, 4 p.m., adult, 7 p.m. — Rev. William A. Verhelst, minister.

Seventh Day Adventist — Services at 9:30 a.m. Sabbath School at 10:30 a.m. Sabbath School at 10:45 a.m. — L. A. Penney, pastor.

Christian Science Society — Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Morning Services at 11 a.m. Wednesday services at 4 p.m. Reading room open Wednesday from 7 to 8 p.m. 225 S. 13th St.

Gladstone Churches

Memorial United Methodist — Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; morning worship at 10:30 a.m.; MYF, 6:30 p.m. Methodist Men's super meetings second Sunday of each month, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, WSCS, second Wednesday of each month 8 p.m.; Choir, youth, 4 p.m., adult, 7 p.m. — Rev. William A. Verhelst, minister.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints — Church School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Evening Service 7:30 p.m. Wednesday — Elder Russell Sorasin, pastor.

Bethel Evangelical Free Church — Sunday Bible Class, 9:45. Worship Service and Primary Church, 10:45 a.m. Inspiration and Preaching Service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer 7 p.m. Choir Rehearsal 8 p.m. — Rev. Gerold Brady, pastor.

Trinity Episcopal — 9 a.m. Morning Prayer 1st, 3rd, and 5th Sundays. Holy Communion 2nd and 4th Sundays. Nursery class, 9 a.m.; church school, 10 a.m. Choir practice at 7 p.m. Tuesday. The Rev. Philip Nancarrow, Deacon in Charge.

Grace Baptist — Sunday School at 10 a.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m.; pre-service prayer meeting, 7:15 p.m.; evening Gospel hour, 7:30 p.m.; mid-week adult Bible study and youth meeting Wednesday, 7 p.m. — Rev. Gaylord Wright, pastor.

First United Methodist Church — Sunday Services, Holy Communion First Sunday of each month, 8:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. Church school, 8:45 a.m.; nursery-kindergarten, grades, 1-2-3, 10 a.m.; grades, 4-6, 11 a.m. Kiddie care during both services — Rev. Reuben Carlson, pastor.

Evangelical Covenant — Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. and worship service at 10:45 a.m. Tuesday: Trailblazers, 2nd & 4th Tuesdays, 3:30 p.m. Choir Rehearsal, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Cottage Bible Study, 1st & 3rd Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m. — Rev. Loren Anderson, pastor.

All Saints (Catholic) — Saturday evening mass 7:30; Sunday masses 8, 10 and 11:30 a.m. Novena every Wednesday at 7:30. Confessions after Novena and Saturday 3 to 4:30 and 7 to 8:30 — Rt. Rev. Msgr. Matt LaViolette, pastor.

St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran (Wisconsin Synod) — 12th Street and Minnesota Avenue Gladstone, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. — Lenten service; 9 a.m. — Sunday service; 10 a.m. — Sunday School — Rev. Theophil Hoffman, pastor.

Free Methodist — Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening service at 7:30 pm — Rex Roof, lay pastor.

Church of G-God, 1210 Michigan Ave. — 10 a.m. Sunday School; 11 a.m. Worship Service; Sunday and Wednesday evening service at 7 — Rev. Charles King, pastor.

Attend the Church of Your Choice

we've been expecting you



Copyright 1969 Keister Advertising Service, Inc., Strasburg, Va.

Psalms	Matthew	Matthew	Matthew	Matthew	Matthew	Matthew
1	6:1-6	6:7-18	6:19-34	7:1-12	7:13-23	7:24-29

Manistique Churches

St. Francis de Sales — Sunday Masses 6, 8, 10 and 11:30 a.m. Daily Masses at 7 and 8 a.m. Confessions Saturday 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p.m. Baptisms Sunday, 1 p.m., by appointment only — Rt. Rev. Msgr. F. M. Scheringer, pastor. Rev. Daniel Zaloga, assistant pastor.

Pentecostal Church — Sunday School, 10 a.m., worship, 11 a.m. Evening service 7 p.m. Young people's meeting Tuesday, 7 p.m. Bible study and prayer meeting Thursday, 7 p.m. — Rev. David McLane, pastor.

Bethel Baptist — Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Pastor's instruction class; Church Bible School; 10:30 a.m. — children's church; morning worship, 7 p.m. — Evening service, Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. — Ladies prayer group, 4:15 p.m. — Jr. Choir, 7 p.m. — Sr. choir practice, Wednesday, 7 p.m. mid-week services — Rev. Robert Haring, pastor.

St. Alban's Episcopal — Sunday, 7:30 a.m. Holy Communion; Sunday 11 a.m., first and third, Holy Communion, second and fourth, Morning Prayer, Wed. 8:15 a.m. church school and choir rehearsal Thurs. 10 a.m., midweek Holy Communion — Rev. Kenneth F. Connor Jr., vicar.

St. Therese, Germfask — Mass schedule November through March, Sundays, 11 a.m. (EST)

First Baptist — Junior Choir rehearsal, 9 a.m. Sunday; Sunday Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Communion — first Sunday each month. Monday, 7 p.m. — BYF meets at church.

St. Stephen's Church, Naubinway, Mich. — Sunday Mass at 7:30 and 11 a.m.

First Methodist — Church School and Nursery 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship Service 11 a.m. Rev. Theodore E. Doane, minister.

Jehovah's Witnesses — Sunday 9:30 a.m. Watchtower Study, Tuesday 7:30 p.m. service meeting and therapeutic ministry school.

Free Methodist Church — Sunday, 10 a.m. Sunday School, 11 a.m. — Morning Worship; 7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship. Pastor — Raymond O. Scott.

St. Mary's (Catholic) Perkins — Sunday Mass, 9:30 a.m. Confessions Saturday, 2-3 p.m. Holy Name Society, first Wednesday, 8 p.m.; Altar Society, first Thursdays at 8 p.m., High School of Religion, every Wednesday, 7 p.m.; catechetical school, Sundays after Mass — Rev. James Hebein, pastor.

Grace Lutheran, Germfask — Morning Mass, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. — Rev. Allen Parks, pastor.

Community Presbyterian Guild City — Sunday Morning Worship — 9 a.m.; Church School — 10 a.m. — Rev. William H. Bradner, moderator.

Curtis Baptist (M-35) — Sunday School, 10 a.m. Worship Service at 11 a.m. Youth Fellowship at 6:30 p.m. Evening Service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. — Thomas Pann, pastor.

★ YOUR CHURCH GUIDE ★

Rural Churches

CONGREGATIONAL East Delta Parish — Rev. Richard Hooker, pastor. Fayette — Worship at 8:30 a.m. Cooks — Worship at 11 a.m. Garden — Worship at 9:45 a.m.

West Delta Parish — Rev. Philip C. Melt, pastor. Isabella — Worship Services at 9:00 a.m.

Rapid River — Morning Worship at 10:30 a.m. Sunday School at 9:15 a.m.

American Sunday School Union — Rev. Lowell M. Fox, Missionary.

Fox — Bible Study 1st and 3rd Fridays at 8 p.m.

Ford River — Sunday School at 10 a.m. every Sunday. Evening service at 7:30 first and third Sundays.

Hendricks — Services the first and third Wednesday evenings at 8, with Sunday School Union.

Cornell — Sunday School at Cornell Hall at 10 a.m.

St. Andrews, Nahma and Missions — 8-7:45. St. Mary, Magdalen, Cooks 9:30 a.m. St. Ann's Isabella 11 a.m. — Rev. Donald Hartman, pastor.

Faith Lutheran Church, Rock — Divine Worship 9 a.m.; Church School 10:15 a.m. — Rev. Peter A. Laaninen, pastor.

St. Martin's Ev. Lutheran (Wisconsin Synod) — On U.S. 2 in Rapid River 10 a.m. Sunday School; 10:45 a.m. Divine Worship — Rev. Theophil Hoffman, pastor.

St. Paul Episcopal, Nahma — 8 a.m., first and third Sundays, Morning Prayer, second and fourth Holy Communion. — Rev. Kenneth F. Connor, vicar.

St. Rita's (Catholic) Trenary — Sunday Masses at 7 and 8 p.m. Mass at St. Theresa's Mission, Au Train at 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. — Rev. Robert Haas, pastor.

Sacred Heart (Catholic) Schaffer — Daily Mass at 8 a.m. Sunday Masses at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. Mass of first Fridays will be at 7 p.m. with confessions from 6 to 6:50 p.m. — Rev. C. J. Mark, pastor.

Holy Family Church (Catholic) Flat Rock — Masses: Sunday 6, 8 and 10 a.m. Confessions Saturday afternoon, 4 to 5 p.m. and Sunday evening 7:30 p.m. — Rev. Raymond Przylski, pastor.

Bethany Lutheran Church, Perkins — Church School 9:45 a.m.; Divine Worship 11:00 a.m. — Rev. Peter A. Laaninen, pastor.

Wilson Seventh-Day Adventist — Sabbath School 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Mrs. Edward Wery, superintendent. Church 11 a.m. Saturday — Elder E. Herr.

St. Joseph's (Catholic) Perkins — Masses, 8 and 10:30 a.m. Confessions Saturday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Daily Mass at 7:45 a.m. — Rev. Conrad Suda, pastor.

Grace Ev. Lutheran Church (Wisconsin Synod) — Powers — Worship Hour at 9 a.m. and Sunday School, 10 a.m. Lenten service at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Rev. Philip W. Kuckhahn, pastor.

Cornell Methodist Church — Worship service at 8 p.m. Sunday. — Rev. Robert Selberg, Minister.

First Lutheran Church Trenary — Divine Worship at 9 a.m., Sunday School at 10 a.m. George A. Olson, Rapid River, vice-pastor.

Rock Bible Chapel — Sunday, Family Bible Hour 11:00 a.m. Tuesday, Prayer and Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Teen-Time 7:30 p.m.

Zion Episcopal, Wilson — 11 a.m. Morning Prayer 1st, 3rd, and 5th Sundays; Holy Communion, 2nd and 4th Sundays. The Rev. Philip Nancarrow, Deacon in Charge.

Garden Congregational — Worship services at 9:45 a.m. at Garden. 11 a.m. Cooks and 8:30 a.m. Fayette — Rev. Richard Hooker, pastor.

The Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Gulliver — Sunday, 10 a.m. Church School; 11 a.m. Worship Service. Elder Frank A. Beckman, pastor. Rte. No. 1, Box 181, Manistique.

Bethlehem Lutheran Church — Rev. M. D. Hilgendorf. 9:30 a.m. — Sunday School and Bible Class. 10:30 a.m. — Morning Worship, Saturdays — 9 to 11 a.m. Saturday school and Confirmation class.

Cooks Congregational — 9:45 a.m. Church School starts, Marion Caldwell Supt. 11 a.m. Worship Service.

Divine Infant of Prague, Gulliver — Sunday Mass at 10, with confessions before Mass — Rev. Dan Zaloga, assistant pastor.

Maple Grove Mennonite (Guilliver) — Sunday School 10 a.m., Sermon Hour 11 a.m. Evening Service 7:30 p.m., mid-week Bible study and prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. — Norman Weaver, pastor.

Trenary Methodist — Worship Service 9 a.m.; Church School 10:15 a.m. Rev. James Ritchie.

St. Mary's (Catholic) Hermansville — Sunday Masses at 8 and 10 a.m. EST and Mass at St. Mary's Falthorn at 11:30 a.m. — Rev. Gervase J. Brewer, pastor.

First Methodist, Hermansville — Morning worship at 9:15 a.m.; Church School at 10:30 a.m. — Rev. Calvin C. Rice, pastor.

Trinity Lutheran Church, Stonington — Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Worship Service, 10:45 a.m. — Rev. George Olson, pastor.

Brampton Independent Bible Chapel — Sunday School at 10, Morning Service 11. No evening service. Services in charge of Otto Goudman of Gladstone on first and third Sundays and Keith Towns on second and fourth Sundays. All are welcome.

Perkins Baptist Church, Perkins — Sunday School at 10 a.m.; Morning Worship at 11:00 a.m.; 6:30 p.m. — Active — Christian Teens; 7:30 p.m. — Evening service; 7 p.m. — Wednesday, Prayer meeting.

Watson Bible Chapel — Services at 9:30 a.m. Sunday Bible School; 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship Service. — Robert Lambert, Lay Pastor.

St. John the Baptist (Catholic) Garden — Sunday Masses at 7:30 and 10 a.m. Daily Masses at 7 a.m. Confessions daily at 6:45 a.m. Saturday 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p.m. — Rev. Joseph Callari, pastor.

St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran Church (Wisconsin Synod) — Hyde — Sunday School at 9:15 a.m. and worship service at 10:30 a.m. Lenten service at 8 p.m. Wednesday. — Rev. Philip W. Kuckhahn, pastor.

St. Michael's (Catholic) Perronville — Masses every Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and every Sunday at 11:30 a.m. Confessions before each Mass. — Rev. August Franczek, pastor.

St. Francis Xavier (Catholic) Spalding — Sunday Masses at 6:30 and 10 a.m. Rev. Aloysius E. Ehlinger, pastor.

St. Charles Borromeo (Catholic) Rapid River — Sunday Masses, 8 and 10 a.m.; Holy Days, 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Daily Mass, 7:45 a.m. Monday through Saturday; Confessions Saturdays, 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p.m. weekdays, 7:30 a.m. — Rev. Conrad Dishaw, pastor.

Calvary Lutheran Church, Rapid River — Worship service at 9 a.m. Sunday Church School at 10:15 a.m. — Rev. George A. Olson, pastor.

Faith Chapel, Rapid River — Services at Faith Chapel, Rapid River are at 7:30 p.m. Sunday and worship 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. — Rev. Eli Petenquot, pastor.

St. Peter's (Catholic) Fayette — Sunday Mass at 9:30 a.m. Confessions Sunday morning at 9 a.m. — Rev. Joseph Callari, pastor.

Faith Church Mission, Fayette — Sunday school 9 a.m., preaching service 10 a.m. Prayer service 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Rev. Thomas O. Sivill, mission pastor.

St. Joseph's (Catholic) Northland — Sunday Masses at 8:30 a.m. Confessions before Mass. — Rev. August Franczek, pastor.

Limestone Baptist Church, Trenary — Sunday School, 10 a.m. Sunday, Worship Service, 11 a.m. Sunday, Evening service at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Rev. Warren B. Jolls, Pastor.

Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, Eben — Divine Worship 10:15. George A. Olson, Rapid River, vice-pastor.

St. Bruno's (Catholic) Nadeau — Sunday Masses 8 and 10 a.m. Holy days 7 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Weekdays 7:30 a.m. Fr. Ralph J. Sterbentz, pastor.

Hannanville Indian Assembly of God — Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Brother Harold Neumann, pastor.

ENGADINE CHURCHES

Catholic Church — Rev. Paul Schiska. St. Timothy's, Curtis: 8:00, 9:30, & 11:00 a.m. (Curtis time). St. Stephen's, Naubinway: 7:30 & 11:00 a.m. Our Lady of Lourdes, Engadine—Masses — 9:30 a.m.

Methodist Church — Rev. Carl Shamblen. 10:00 a.m. — Morning Worship 11:15 a.m. — Sunday School

Seventh-Day Adventist (Walnut and Range Sts.) — Saturday, 10:45 a.m. Sabbath School; 11:45 a.m. Church Service. — Rev. John Erhard, pastor.

Mennonite Church — Rev. Ora Wyse. 10:00 a.m. — Sunday School 11:30 a.m. — Morning Worship 7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship Wednesday — 8:00 p.m. Bible Study.

Our Lady of Lourdes, Engadine — Sunday Mass, 9:30 a.m. — Rev. Paul A. Schiska, pastor.

THIS CIVIC MESSAGE TO BETTER OUR COMMUNITY IS BROUGHT TO YOU BY:

Kobas Electric Co.

Electrical Supplies and Equipment

1302 Ludington Street Escanaba

Harnischfeger Corporation

P & H Truck Cranes — P & H Welders

Escanaba

R. G. Beck & Co.

Complete Plumbing & Heating Service

1707 Ludington Street Escanaba

Ellingsen-MacLean Oil Co.

Your Mobil Heat Distributor

Phone ST 6-2282 Escanaba

Swanson's V&S Hardware

Housewares — Toys — Paints

Gladstone Michigan

J & R RADIO & TV

Featuring the Complete Line of Admiral Products

Cloverland Creamery, Inc.

Bancroft Dairy Products

Escanaba — Gladstone — Manistique

DeCock Bottled Gas Co.

Your Heating Is Our Business

Your Church Is Your Business

Escanaba, Michigan

Birds Eye Veneer Co.

Families That Pray Together, Stay Together

Escanaba, Michigan

Bark River Oil Co.

Your Texaco Dealer

Bark River, Michigan

Abe Herro Electric Service

Complete RCA Whirlpool Appliances & TV

Domestic & Commercial Electrical Wiring

Montgomery Ward

1200 Ludington Street

Escanaba

DeGrand Oil Co.

Shell Certified Comfort Heating Oil

We Give Gift House Stamps

Mel & Elmer's Super Valu

Fresh On-The-Premises Bakery

312 N. 23rd Street

Escanaba

Escanaba Paper Company

Escanaba Division

V. Groos and Co., Inc.

Air Brakes & Radiator Service

1400 Washington Avenue

Escanaba

Gene's Refrigeration

"RCA WHIRLPOOL APPLIANCES"

1410 Ludington Street

Phone ST 6-2364

Ludington Motors

Escanaba, Michigan

Ness Glass Co.

GLASS — PAINT — HOME NEEDS

1509 Ludington St., Escanaba. Phone ST 6-3151

★ YOUR CHURCH GUIDE ★

Escanaba Churches

St. Joseph's (Catholic) — Every Sunday Mass at 7 and 8 a.m. Sunday Masses at 6, 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. — Rev. Jordan Talles, OFM, pastor. Rev. Isidore Walter, OFM, assistant.

St. Patrick's (Catholic) — Sunday Masses at 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Novena Devotions Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. — Rev. Charles J. Connolly, pastor. Rev. James Peoni, assistant.

St. Anne's (Catholic) — Sunday Masses at 7, 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Confessions at 7:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. — Rev. Stephen Maynard, pastor. Rev. Wayne MacIntyre, assistant.

United Pentecostal, 1500 N. 19th St. — Sunday School at 10 a.m. Vespers at 7:30 p.m. — Rev. J. J. Davis, pastor.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormon) — Services at 10:30 a.m. at 1001 Washington Ave. E. LaChapelle in charge.

Jehovah's Witnesses, Kingdom Hall, 1201 Sheridan Road — Meetings at 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. — Small Group Study of Bible prophecies, Thursday, 7:30 p.m. — Ministry Training School 8:30 p.m. service meeting. — Presiding Minister William Kalan.

Church of St. Thomas the Apostle (Catholic) — Sunday Masses at 6, 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Confessions Saturday 3-5 p.m. and 7 p.m. — Rev. Arnold Thompson, pastor. Rev. Norman Church, assistant.

Church of Christ — 1501 1st Ave. S. — Sunday Bible Study at 10 a.m. Worship Service at 11 a.m. and Sunday Evening Worship at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Bible Study at 6 p.m.

St. Stephen's Episcopal — Sunday, March 16, 8 a.m. Holy Communion, 10 a.m. Worship service and Church School. Nursery school children 0-3 years — Rev. Ben Heller, rector.

Evangelical Covenant, Escanaba — Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:30 a.m.; Wednesday, 7:15 p.m. — Bible Study, Wednesday, 8 p.m. — choir rehearsal, Mrs. Anna Piere, organist, James R. Swan, pastor.

First United Presbyterian — Church School at 9:30 a.m. Classes for children three years through the eighth grade. Morning worship at 10:30 a.m. Anthems by the Sanctuary Choir under the direction of Mrs. M. H. Garrard Jr. and the Chorale Choir directed by Mrs. Charles Kaiser. Organist, Robert Meyer. Nursery care for infants and small children during the worship hour is available. Sermon by the pastor, Philip J. Lyons, pastor.

Central United Methodist Church — Sunday, March 16, 9:30 a.m. Church School 9:30 and 11 a.m. Steve Williams will present a vocal solo at the 9:30 a.m. service. The Chancel Choir will sing the 11 a.m. service. Nursery care is provided during both services. Coffee hour will be held after the 11 a.m. service in the Fellowship Hall. Mrs. Beverly Moraco, Chancel director. Mrs. Harriet Bolm, junior director. Mrs. Harriet Carlson, organist. — Rev. Robert L. Selberg, minister.

Seventh Day Adventist — Services at Seventh-day Adventist Auditorium on 22nd Street. Sabbath School Saturday at 9:30 a.m. Sabbath School at 10:45 a.m. — L. A. Penney, pastor.

Christian Science Society — Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Morning Services at 11 a.m. Wednesday night services, Church School open Wednesday from 7 to 8 p.m. 225 S. 13th St.

Gladstone Churches

Memorial United Methodist — Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; morning worship at 10:30 a.m. — MKE, 6:30 p.m. Methodist Men's super meetings second Sunday of each month, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, WKS, second Wednesday of each month, 8 p.m.; Chorus, youth, 4 p.m.; adult, 7 p.m. — Rev. William A. Verhelst, minister.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints — Church School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Evening Service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Elder Russell Sarasin, pastor.

Bethel Evangelical Free Church — Sunday Bible School and Church School, 9:30 a.m. — Bible Class, 9:30 a.m. — Primary Church, 10:15 a.m. — Supper and Praying Service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Elder Russell Sarasin, pastor.

Trinity Episcopal — 9 a.m. Morning Prayer, 1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays. Holy Communion, 2nd and 4th Sundays. Nursery class, 9 a.m. church school, 10 a.m. Choir practice at 7 p.m. Tuesday. The Rev. Philip Nancarrow, Dean in charge.

Grace Baptist — Sunday School at 10 a.m.; morning worship at 11 a.m. — pre-service, pastor meeting, 7:15 p.m. — evening service, 7:30 p.m. — mid-week adult Bible study and youth meeting Wednesday, 7 p.m. — Rev. Gaylord Wright, pastor.

First United Methodist Church — Sunday, March 16, 9:30 a.m. Church School classes for all ages including adults. Worship service at 10:45 a.m. The choir will sing an anthem. John Chown, choir director. Mrs. Clovis Colbin, organist. Nursery provided for small children—Rev. Konstantine Wipp.

Salem E. Lutheran Church (Wisconsin Synod), 12th St. and 4th Ave. S. Divine worship at 8 and 10:15 a.m. Sunday School at 9 a.m. Adult class, Thursday at 7:30 p.m.; children's catechism class at 9 a.m. Saturday — Rev. John J. Wendt, pastor.

Immanuel Lutheran Church (The American Lutheran Church) — 600 S. 2nd St. Family Worship services at 9 and 10:10 a.m. Sunday School classes, adult and teenage forums, follow each service. Nursery care provided all morning. Holy Communion the first Sunday of each month. Robert N. Jensen, Council president; Sam Ham, choir director; Mrs. Pearl St. Clair, organist — Rev. Roger Patow, pastor.

Bethany Lutheran Church — Sunday, March 16, Worship Services at 8 and 10:15 a.m. Church School at 9 a.m. Nursery during the 10:15 a.m. service in Room 1 of the Education Building. Holy Communion the 1st Sunday of each month. Dr. Walter F. Nelson, pastor. Don Anderson, organist.

Salvation Army — Sunday Salvation meeting 7:30 p.m. School 10 a.m. — Holiness Service, 11 a.m. Prayer meeting, 7 p.m. — Major Orville Butts, Officer in Charge.

Assembly of God, 301 N. 15th St. — Sunday classes at 10 a.m. Morning Worship at 11 a.m. Evening service at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday night prayer service at 8 p.m.

St. Anthony's (Catholic) Wells — Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Confessions Saturday 4 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. Wednesday Masses at 9 a.m. — Rev. Norbert A. Freiburger, pastor.

Christ The King Lutheran — 1230 N. 18th St. — Worship Services at 8 and 10:10 a.m. Church school at 9:15 a.m. for nursery through confirmation age. Nursery will be provided for children under 5 during the 10:10 a.m. worship service. Holy Communion will be held on Maundy Thursday. Mrs. Carl Wedell, organist. Erlend E. Carlson, pastor.

Calvary Baptist — 2000 N. 14th Ave. Sunday School at 9:15 a.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m. Sermon by the Rev. Lowell Fox. Evening Gospel service at 7 p.m. sermon by the Rev. Martin Stroeck. Fellowship following the evening service. Special music at all services. Nursery is provided.

Lakeside Church of Christ — (Christian) 2112 23rd Ave. S. Bible School at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship service at 10:45 a.m. Evening service and youth program at 7 p.m. Wednesday prayer and study service at 7:30 p.m. Garth Rigg, Bible School superintendent — Paul R. Stacy, minister.

Hiawatha Land Baptist — Meeting temporarily at Washington Elementary School, 215 N. 15th St. Sunday Bible School 9:30 a.m. Worship hour 10:45 a.m. Evening Service 7 p.m. — H. Eugene Eslinger, pastor.

Bark River

St. George (Catholic) Bark River — Sunday Masses at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. — Rev. Thomas P. Dunleavy, pastor.

Bark River Bible Church — United Sunday School and Worship service at 10 a.m. Sunday evening service at 7:30 p.m. Mid-week service Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Youth Group Saturday at 7 p.m.

Bark River United Methodist — Worship Service at 9 a.m. Church School at 10:15 a.m. Sermon by the pastor. Church choir will sing. Mrs. Arthur Fournier, organist — Konstantin Wipp, pastor.

Salem Lutheran, Bark River — Sunday 8:30 a.m. Worship Service; 9:30 a.m. Church School. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. — Rev. Charles Beckingham.

Attend the Church of Your Choice

we've been expecting you



On a busy night in New York—or any other city—it pays to be expected. After our wanderings we crave welcome.

There is somewhere else we are expected... and welcomed!

Here is an aspect of religious concern which isn't emphasized enough: Whatever you've done about it, you are conscious of the fact that you need God. But are you aware also that God needs you?

Or, putting it another way, do you realize that one of the churches in our community has been expecting you—waiting for you to add your strength to that of your neighbors, your brothers in faith?

You don't need a reservation. Only a reverent heart.



Manistique Churches

St. Francis de Sales — Sunday Masses at 8, 10 and 11:30 a.m. Daily Masses at 7 and 8 a.m. Confessions Saturday 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p.m. Baptisms Sunday, 1 p.m., by appointment only. — Rev. Msgr. F. M. Scherlinger, pastor. Rev. Daniel Zaloga, assistant pastor.

All Saints (Catholic) — Saturday evening mass 7:30 p.m. Novena every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Confessions after Novena and Saturday 3 to 12:30 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. — Rev. Matt LaViolette, pastor.

St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran (Wisconsin Synod) — 12th Street and Minn. Ave. Sunday School, Wednesday 9 a.m. — Sunday service, 10 a.m. — Sunday School, Rev. Theophilus Haring, pastor.

Free Methodist — Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening service at 7:30 p.m. — Rev. Fred LaViolette, pastor.

Church of the Redeemer, Presbyterian — 9:30 a.m. church school, Morning worship at 11 a.m. — Rev. William H. Brauer.

Pentecostal Church — Sunday School, 10 a.m. worship, 11 a.m. Evening service 7 p.m. Young people's meeting Tuesday, 7 p.m. Bible study and prayer meeting Thursday, 7 p.m. — Rev. David McLane, pastor.

Bethel Baptist — Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Pastor's instruction class, Church Bible School, 10:30 a.m. — children's church; morning worship, 7 p.m. — Evening service, Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. — Ladies prayer group, 4:15 p.m. — Jr. Choir, 7 p.m. — Sunday school, Wednesday, 7 p.m. — mid-week services — Rev. Robert Haring, pastor.

Free Methodist Church — Sunday, 10 a.m. Watchtower Study; Tuesday 7:30 p.m. service meeting and theocratic ministry school.

St. Alban's Episcopal — Sunday, 7:30 a.m. Holy Communion; Sunday 11 a.m. first and third, Holy Communion, second and fourth, Morning Prayer, Wed. 8:15-10 a.m. church school and choir rehearsal Thurs. 10 a.m. midweek Holy Communion — Rev. Kenneth F. Connor Jr., vicar.

First Baptist — Junior Choir rehearsal, 9 a.m. Sunday, Sunday Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Communion — first Sunday each month. Monday, 7 p.m. — BYF meets at church.

St. Stephen's Church, Naubinway, Mich. — Sunday Mass at 7:30 and 11 a.m.

First Methodist — Church School and Nursery 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship Service 11 a.m. — Rev. Theodore E. Doane, minister.

Grace Lutheran, Germfask — Morning worship at 8:30 a.m. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. — Rev. Allen Parks, pastor.

Community Presbyterian Gould City — Sunday Morning Worship — 9 a.m. Church School — 10 a.m. — Rev. William H. Bradner, moderator.

Curtis Baptist (M-35) — Sunday School, 10 a.m. Worship Service at 11 a.m. Youth Fellowship at 6:30 p.m. Evening Service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. — Thomas Pann, pastor.

St. Mary Magdalene, Cooks — Sunday Mass, 9:30 a.m., Confessions Saturday, 2-3 p.m. Holy Name Society, first Wednesday, 8 p.m.; Altar Society, first Thursdays at 8 p.m.; High School of Religion, every Wednesday, 7 p.m.; catechetical school, Sundays after Mass — Rev. James Heben, pastor.

Bethlehem Lutheran Church — Rev. M. D. Hilgendorf — 9:30 a.m. — Sunday School and Bible Class, 10:30 a.m. — Morning Worship, Saturdays — 9 to 11 a.m. Saturday school and Confirmation class.

Cooks Congregational — 9:45 a.m. Church School, 10:30 a.m. — Tuesday, 11 a.m. — Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. — Rev. Dan Zaloga, assistant pastor.

Maple Grove Menonite (Gulliver) — Sunday School 10 a.m. — Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. — Evening Service, 7:30 p.m. — mid-week Bible study and prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. — Norman Weaver, pastor.

Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, Eben — Divine Worship 10:15. George A. Olson, Rapid River, vice-pastor.

St. Bruno's (Catholic) Nadeau — Sunday Masses 8 and 10 a.m. Holy days 7 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Weekdays 7:30 a.m. Fr. Ralph J. Sterbenz, pastor.

★ YOUR CHURCH GUIDE ★

Rural Churches

CONGREGATIONAL East Delta Parish — Rev. Richard Hooker, pastor. Fayette — Worship at 8:30 a.m. Cooks — Worship at 11 a.m. Garden — Worship at 9:45 a.m.

West Delta Parish — Rev. Philip C. Meil, pastor. Isabella — Worship Services at 9:00 a.m.

Rapid River — Morning Worship at 10:30 a.m. Sunday School at 8:15 a.m.

American Sunday School Union — Rev. Lowell M. Fox, missionary.

Fox — Bible Study 1st and 3rd Fridays at 8 p.m.

Ford River — Sunday School at 10 a.m. every Sunday. Evening service at 7:30 first and third Sundays.

Hendricks — Services the first and third Wednesday evenings at 8, with Sunday School Union.

Cornell — Sunday School at Cornell Hall at 10 a.m.

St. Andrews, Nahma and Missions — 8:45 a.m. St. Mary Magdalene, Cooks 9:30 a.m. St. Ann's Isabella 11 a.m. — Rev. Donald Hartman, pastor.

Faith Lutheran Church, Rock — Due to worship 9 a.m. — Rev. Peter A. Laaninen, pastor.

St. Martin's Ev. Lutheran (Wisconsin Synod) — On U.S. 21 in Rapid River 10 a.m. Sunday School, 10:45 a.m. Divine Worship. — Rev. Theophil Hoffman, pastor.

St. Paul Episcopal, Nahma — 8 a.m., first and third Sunday. Morning Prayer, second and fourth Holy Communion. — Rev. Kenneth F. Connor, vicar.

St. Rita's (Catholic) Trenary — Sunday Masses at 7 and 8 p.m. Mass at St. Theresa's Mission. Au Train at 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. — Rev. Robert Haas, pastor.

Sacred Heart (Catholic) Schafer — Daily Mass at 8 a.m. Sunday Masses at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. Mass of first Fridays will be at 7 p.m. with confessions from 8 to 8:50 p.m. — Rev. C. J. Mark, pastor.

Holy Family Church (Catholic) — Rapid River — Sunday, 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Confessions Saturday afternoon, 4 to 5 p.m. and Saturday evening 7:30 p.m. — Rev. Raymond Przytycki, pastor.

Bethany Lutheran Church, Perkins — Church School 9:45 a.m. Divine Worship 11:00 a.m. — Rev. Peter A. Laaninen, pastor.

Wilson Seventh-Day Adventist — Sabbath School 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Mrs. Edward Wery, superintendent. Church 11 a.m. Saturday — Elder E. Herr.

St. Joseph's (Catholic) Perkins — Sunday Mass at 8:30 a.m. Confessions Saturday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Daily Mass at 7:45 a.m. — Rev. Conrad Suda, pastor.

Grace Ev. Lutheran Church (Wisconsin Synod) — Powers — Worship Hour at 9 a.m. and Sunday School, 10 a.m. Lenten service at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Rev. Philip W. Kuckhahn, pastor.

Cornell Methodist Church — Worship service at 8 p.m. Sunday — Rev. Robert Selberg, Minister.

First Lutheran Church Trenary — Divine Worship at 9 a.m., Sunday School at 10 a.m. George A. Olson, Rapid River, vice-pastor.

Rock Bible Chapel — Sunday, Trinity Bible School, 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Prayer and Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Teen-Team 7:30 p.m.

Zion Episcopal, Wilson — 11 a.m. Morning Prayer 1st, 3rd, and 5th Sundays. Holy Communion, 2nd and 4th Sundays. The Rev. Philip Nancarrow, Dean in charge.

Garden Congregational — Worship services at 9:45 a.m. at Garden, 11 a.m. at Cooks and 8:30 a.m. at Fayette — Rev. Richard Hooker, pastor.

The Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Gulliver — Sunday, 10 a.m. Church School, 11 a.m. Worship Service, Elder Frank A. Beckman, pastor. Rte. No. 1, Box 151, Manistique.

Bethlehem Lutheran Church — Rev. M. D. Hilgendorf — 9:30 a.m. — Sunday School and Bible Class, 10:30 a.m. — Morning Worship, Saturdays — 9 to 11 a.m. Saturday school and Confirmation class.

Cooks Congregational — 9:45 a.m. Church School, 10:30 a.m. — Tuesday, 11 a.m. — Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. — Rev. Dan Zaloga, assistant pastor.

Maple Grove Menonite (Gulliver) — Sunday School 10 a.m. — Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. — Evening Service, 7:30 p.m. — mid-week Bible study and prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. — Norman Weaver, pastor.

Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, Eben — Divine Worship 10:15. George A. Olson, Rapid River, vice-pastor.

St. Bruno's (Catholic) Nadeau — Sunday Masses 8 and 10 a.m. Holy days 7 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Weekdays 7:30 a.m. Fr. Ralph J. Sterbenz, pastor.

Trenary Methodist — Worship Service 9 a.m.; Church School 10:15 a.m. — Rev. James Ritchie.

St. Mary's (Catholic) Hermansville — Sunday Masses at 8 and 10 a.m. EST and Mass at St. Mary's Parish at 11:30 a.m. EST — Rev. Gervase J. Brewer, pastor.

First Methodist, Hermansville — Morning worship at 9:15 a.m.; Church School at 10:30 a.m. — Rev. Calvin C. Rice, pastor.

Trinity Lutheran Church, Stonington — Sunday School at 10:30 a.m. — Rev. George Olson, pastor.

Brampton Independent Bible Chapel — Sunday School at 10. Morning Service 11. No evening service. Services in charge of Otto Grodman of Gladstone on first and third Sundays and Keith Towns on second and fourth Sundays. All are welcome.

Perkins Baptist Church, Perkins — Sunday School, 10 p.m. Morning Worship at 11:00 a.m. 6:30 p.m. — Active Christian Teens, 7:30 p.m. Evening service, 8 p.m. — Wednesday, Prayer meeting.

Watson Bible Chapel — Services at 9:30 a.m. Sunday Bible School, 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship Service. — Robert Lambert, Lay Pastor.

St. John the Baptist (Catholic) Garden — Sunday Masses at 7:30 and 11 a.m. Daily Masses at 7 a.m. Confessions daily at 8:45 a.m. Saturday 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p.m. — Rev. Joseph Callari, pastor.

St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran Church (Wisconsin Synod) — Hyde — Sunday School at 9:15 a.m. and worship service at 10:30 a.m. Lenten service at 8 p.m. Wednesday. — Rev. Philip W. Kuckhahn, pastor.

St. Michael's (Catholic) Ferronville — Masses every Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and every Sunday at 11:30 a.m. Confessions before each Mass. — Rev. August Franczek, pastor.

St. Francis Xavier (Catholic) Spaulding — Sunday Masses at 8:30 and 10 a.m. — Rev. Aloisius E. Ehlinger, pastor.

St. Charles Borromeo (Catholic) Rapid River — Sunday Masses, 8 and 10 a.m.; Holy Days, 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Confessions, Saturdays, 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p.m. weekdays, 7:30 a.m. — Rev. Conrad Dishaw, pastor.

Calvary Lutheran Church, Rapid River — Sunday Masses at 8:30 a.m. Confessions Sunday morning at 9 a.m. — Rev. George A. Olson, pastor.

Faith Chapel, Rapid River — Services at Faith Chapel, Rapid River are at 7:30 p.m. Sunday and 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. — Rev. Eli Petonquid, pastor.

St. Peter's (Catholic) Fayette — Sunday Mass at 8:30 a.m. Confessions Sunday morning at 9 a.m. — Rev. Joseph Callari, pastor.

Faith Church Mission, Fayette — Sunday school 9 a.m., preaching service 10 a.m. Prayer service 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Rev. Thomas O. Sivil, mission master.

St. Joseph's (Catholic) Northland — Masses at 8:30 a.m. each Sunday. Confessions before Mass. — Rev. August Franczek, pastor.

Limestone Baptist Church, Trenary — Sunday School, 10 a.m. Sunday. Worship Service, 11 a.m. Sunday. Evening service at 7:30 a.m. — Rev. Warren B. Jolls, pastor.

Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, Eben — Divine Worship 10:15. George A. Olson, Rapid River, vice-pastor.

St. Bruno's (Catholic) Nadeau — Sunday Masses 8 and 10 a.m. Holy days 7 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Weekdays 7:30 a.m. Fr. Ralph J. Sterbenz, pastor.

Hannalville Indian Assembly of God — Services at 2:30 p.m. Sunday. Brother Harold Neumann, pastor.

ENGADINE CHURCHES Catholic Church — Rev. Paul Schiska — St. Timothy's, Curtis: 8:00, 9:30, & 11:00 a.m. (Curtis time) St. Stephen's, Naubinway: 7:30 & 10:00 a.m. — Sunday School Our Lady of Lourdes, Engadine — Masses — 9:30 a.m.

Methodist Church — Rev. Carl Shambien — 10:00 a.m. — Morning Worship 11:15 a.m. — Sunday School

Seventh-Day Adventist (Walnut and Range Sts.) — Saturday, 10:45 a.m. Sabbath School; 11:45 a.m. Church Service — Rev. John Erhard, pastor.

Menonite Church — Rev. Ora Wyse — 10:00 a.m. — Sunday School 11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship 7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship Wednesday — 8:00 p.m. Bible Study.

Our Lady of Lourdes, Engadine — Sunday Mass, 9:30 a.m. — Rev. Paul A. Schiska, pastor.

THIS CIVIC MESSAGE TO BETTER OUR COMMUNITY IS BROUGHT TO YOU BY:

Kobas Electric Co.

Electrical Supplies and Equipment

1302 Ludington Street

Escanaba

Harnischfeger Corporation

P & H Truck Cranes — P & H Welders

Escanaba

Complete Plumbing & Heating Service

1707 Ludington Street

Escanaba

Ellingsen-MacLean Oil Co.

Your Mobil Heat Distributor

Phone ST 6-2282

Escanaba

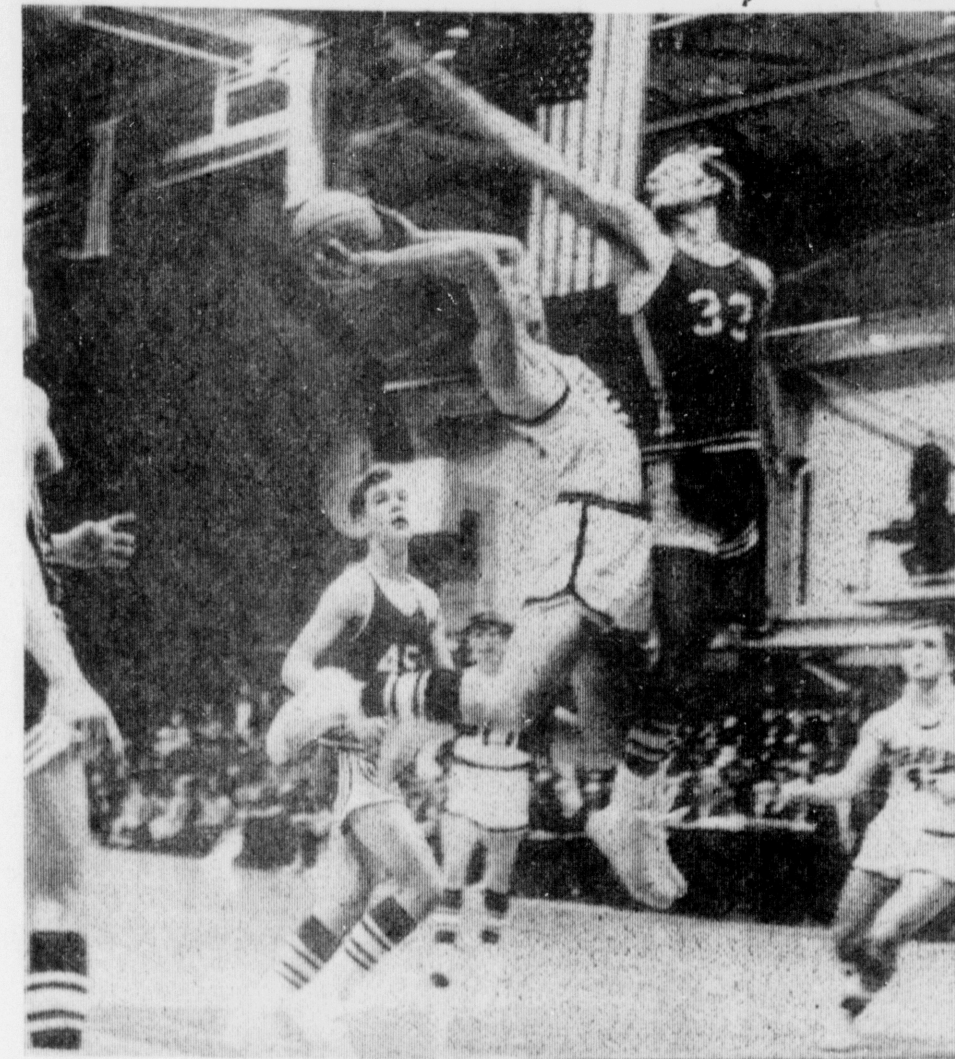
Swanson's V&S Hardware

Housewares — Toys — Paints

Gladstone Michigan

Ellingsen-MacLean Oil Co.

Gladstone, Powers Advance In Tournament



BENDING OVER BACKWARD, Gladstone's Eric Theichel, left, lets fly with a shot over Ironwood's John Mikles (33) in the Braves 75-54 victory Friday night. At right, Gladstone's Mark Weber drives for the basket past flat-



footed Joe Pertile (21). Gladstone caught the Red Devils flat-footed all night and rolled into the regional Class B finals against Menominee. (Don Pavlowski photos.)

Play Title Games At NMU Today

MARQUETTE—The Gladstone Braves and Powers-Spalding Tigers surprised many veteran basketball observers Friday in the Upper Peninsula regional tournaments at Northern Michigan University—the Braves with the ease in which they dispatched Ironwood and the Tigers with an upset victory over Wakefield.

Gladstone moved into the Class B title game against defending champion Menominee with a convincing 75-54 rout of Ironwood after the Maroons had rolled past Negaunee 78-54.

Powers-Spalding, coming from behind in the final quarter, nipped Wakefield 64-63 on a turn around jump shot by Kim Reidy with six seconds to play.

The Tigers take on Marquette Bishop Baraga for the

Class D title at 3 p. m. The Royals, playing their final season with the school scheduled to be closed this spring, advanced by beating Baraga 65-61.

In today's first game, Houghton battled St. Ignace at 11 a. m. for the Class C title. The Class B finals between Gladstone and Menominee will start at 7 p. m.

Live television coverage of all three games was scheduled by WLUC-TV and WNMN-TV of Marquette.

Gladstone, trying to maintain its record of winning an Upper Peninsula regional championship every 19 years, came out shooting against Ironwood and led all the way. Cliff Young, who authored 17 points, seven assists and six rebounds, got the Braves moving with seven points in the first two

minutes as Gladstone established a 9-3 lead.

Eric Theichel and John Watson each added five points to a 21-14 Gladstone lead at the quarter and in the second quarter Bob Carlson and Steve Nelson picked up the attack.

Carlson, who came off the bench when Watson was tagged with his third personal foul, connected on three baskets in the quarter. A Carlson field goal and a pair of free throws by Nelson, who was fouled as Carlson shot, gave Gladstone a 28-20 advantage after Ironwood had closed to within four points in their most serious threat of the evening.

Nelson, who connected on eight of 14 shots from the field, topped Gladstone scoring with 20 points. He also had 15 rebounds. Watson

added 15 points and nine rebounds and Theichel grabbed eight rebounds in Gladstone's 45-40 board superiority.

The Braves hit on 27 of 60 field goal attempts for 45 per cent, while Ironwood managed only 26 per cent on 20 of 71. Gladstone also outshot the Red Devils from the free throw line, making 21 of 31 to 14 of 26 for Ironwood.

Powers, which trailed Wakefield 53 to 45 after three quarters, stormed from behind in the fourth quarter. With Reidy, Jack Fleetwood, Lee Vincent and Dick Smith tossing in points, the Tigers whittled away at the Wakefield margin until with 21 seconds to play Reidy tipped in a shot to give Powers a 62-61 edge.

Mike Schweig retaliated for Wakefield with a pair of free throws with 18 seconds

to play before Reidy hit the winning basket.

A perennial Class C power, this is the first season Wakefield was competing in Class D tournament play. The Cardinals captured U.P. Class C honors in each of the past two seasons and were expected to make a strong bid for the Class D title.

Powers connected on 21 of 56 field goal attempts for 37 per cent, while Wakefield hit 23 of 60. The Tigers had the advantage from the foul line, however, converting 22 of 26 attempts for 85 per cent. The Cardinals made only 17 of 26 charity shots.

Reidy topped the Powers attack with 22 points. Fleetwood grabbed 10 rebounds to help the Tigers to a 32-28 edge on the boards.

In Menominee's victory over Negaunee, senior Dewey Bellisle became the top career scorer in U.P. regional play by tossing in 33 points. That gave Bellisle a total of 112 points in regional play at Marquette, topping the previous high of 111 set by Gerry Garrard of L'Anse.

POWERS	FG	FT	PF	TP
Riedy	8	6	4	22
Fleetwood	4	4	4	12
Charles	0	1	1	1
Smith	4	4	4	12
Sharkley	1	0	1	2
Vincent	4	4	5	12
Mileski	0	3	0	3
Totals	21	22	19	64

WAKEFIELD	FG	FT	PF	TP
Honkala	5	4	1	16
Rukkala	3	1	1	7
Trolla	1	4	2	6
Tomczyk	2	3	5	7
Carlson	5	3	1	15
Lake	3	2	2	8
Maid	3	0	4	6
Totals	23	17	17	63

Score by Quarters:
Powers 9 17 19 16-61
Wakefield 16 17 20 10-63

GLADSTONE	FG	FT	PF	TP
Nelson	8	4	3	20
Mikles	3	2	1	8
Watson	5	3	3	15
Weber	2	1	2	5
Young	6	6	2	17
Carlson	3	0	0	6
Livermore	0	2	0	2
Harris	0	1	0	1
Apelgren	0	0	1	0
Schellenger	0	0	1	0
Murphy	0	0	1	0
Totals	27	21	17	75

IRONWOOD	FG	FT	PF	TP
Vaara	3	1	4	7
Mikles	1	5	1	15
Hill	1	0	0	2
Pertile	4	2	2	10
Kozmarich	1	4	5	6
Zambrovitz	0	0	1	0
Olson	0	0	1	0
Weinen	4	3	1	11
Wright	0	1	1	1
Pawlak	0	2	0	2
Totals	20	14	20	54

Score by Quarters:
Gladstone 21 19 19 16-75
Ironwood 14 16 15 9-54

Alcindor's Ankle To Face Test

By The Associated Press
The hopes of UCLA for an unprecedented third straight National Collegiate basketball championship rested today on Lew Alcindor's right ankle.

Will the towering 7-foot-1½ All-American and Player of the Year be up to par when the

Bruins go against Santa Clara in the West Regional final in the NCAA championship tourney?

Alcindor twisted the ankle after scoring 16 points in UCLA's 53-38 victory over New Mexico State Thursday night.

"I feel at the moment that Lewis had a painful sprain that won't be too troublesome," Johnny Wooden, the UCLA coach, said Friday.

Alcindor worked out Friday and asserted: "I am feeling fine. There's no swelling in the

ankle and I'm not limping." It remains to be seen how he will do in the game, scheduled to start at 6:05 p.m., EST, in Los Angeles.

The UCLA-Santa Clara clash winds up a busy afternoon that will decide the four teams that will compete next week in the national semifinals at Louisville, Ky.

Earlier, Davidson and North Carolina met in the East Regional at College Park, Md.; Purdue went against Marquette in the Midwest Regional at Madison, Wis.; and Drake tangled with Colorado State U. in the Midwest Regional at Manhattan, Kan.

Ohio University edged West Texas 82-80 and Tennessee whipped Rutgers 67-51 in first-

round NIT doubleheader at New York Friday night.

Kentucky Wesleyan retained its NCAA College Division title by downing Southwest Missouri 75-71 after American International had won third place by beating Ashland 53-51 at Evansville, Ind.

Eastern New Mexico defeated Elizabeth City, N.C., 75-72 and Maryland State took Central Washington 93-87 in the NAIA semifinals at Kansas City.

Cornell Six Nips Huskies

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Gordon Lowe scored after 3:40 of a sudden death overtime to carry Cornell to a 4-3 victory over Michigan Tech in the semifinals of the NCAA hockey championships Friday night.

The Big Red will carry a 25-game winning streak into their battle with Denver's defending champions Saturday night for the national crown.

A rally by Michigan Tech in the third period gained a 3-3 deadlock at the end of regulation time after Cornell had held the Huskies scoreless since the first seven seconds of the game.

Crawford Finally Leads Pro Event

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — After seven years on the professional golf tour, Dick Crawford finally knows how it feels to lead a tournament.

Like Tommy Aaron, Crawford still doesn't know how it feels to win, but he's in a good position to find out going into today's third round of the \$100,000 Monsanto Open with a one-stroke lead over Lee Trevino, Ken St. Clair, Ray Floyd, unheralded Jim Colbert and rookie Grier Jones.

The 29-year-old, two-time NCAA champion from the University of Houston posted a 67 Friday after a first-round 68 for a 36-hole total of 135 over the par 71 Pensacola Country Club course.

Bowling Notes

Tues., 7 P.M. Bowlamara

Team	Points
Edwards Auto Body	71
Mel & Elmers	65
Investors	50½
Kresges	49½
Pearson Supply	49
Gaifers	41
Vollwerths	39
Tommys	36

HTG — Mel & Elmers 836
HTM — Mel & Elmers 2292
HTG — S. Rolstad 220
HTM — H. Williams 556

Five High Averages
P. Johnston 175, L. Cox 172, S. Peitler 168, H. Williams 161, S. Rolstad 160.

Willie McCovey of San Francisco led National League slugers last season with a .545 mark.

Experiments Go Fine For Padres, Giants

By The Associated Press
Experimental baseball went over big with the San Diego Padres and San Francisco Giants Friday but the old-fashioned 1968 style suited the Minnesota Twins just fine.

The expansion Padres got three hits, including a three-run homer, from Al Ferrara, their designated pinch hitter, and pounded Oakland 8-5 in exhibition baseball.

San Francisco, trying out a specially constructed livelier ball, rapped it for 15 hits, including a pair of homers by Bobby Bonds and smashed California 13-1.

But Minnesota stuck to the script that became so prevalent last year. The Twins got an eighth-inning homer by Frank Quilici for the only run of the game and won their fourth straight, beating Atlanta 1-0.

In other games, Cincinnati tagged Houston 5-2. The Chicago White Sox walloped Los Angeles 9-3. Montreal trimmed Washington 3-1, the New York Mets unloaded on St. Louis 16-6, Detroit

downed Philadelphia 4-1, Boston stopped Pittsburgh 7-4, Cleveland defeated Seattle 4-2 and Baltimore whipped the New York Yankees 5-2.

The designated pinch hitter for the pitcher and the livelier ball are both training camp experiments which baseball is trying out in an effort to put a little offense back into the game. They sure worked for the Padres and Giants.

Ferrara, batting fourth and swinging in place of the pitcher, connected for his three-run homer against Bob Meyer of Oakland after San Diego had pounded Jim Nash for 10 hits and five runs in only three innings.

Bonds homered for the Giants in the first and second innings and Willie Mays unloaded a bases-loaded double as San Francisco welcomed the livelier ball to Arizona's thin air.

Quilici, who played 175 big league games before getting his first homer in the final game of last season, connected with two out in the eighth to carry the Twins past Atlanta.

Escanaba Beaten By Ottawa Hills

GRAND RAPIDS—The Escanaba Eskymos discovered Friday night why Grand Rapids Ottawa Hills is the defending Class A state champion.

Ottawa Hills ran its season record to 18-1 with an 85-41 romp over Escanaba in regional competition at Wyoming Godwin Heights fieldhouse.

The Eskymos, who gained the right to regional play by defeating Sault Ste. Marie last

weekend, fell behind in the first quarter and never recovered against the Indians.

Ernie Johnson, a 6-foot-8 candidate for all-state honors, topped the winners with 24 points and 11 rebounds. Ed Trice added 14 points as all 11 players who saw action for the Grand Rapids team contributed to the scoring total.

The Eskymos, who made 12 of 23 field goal attempts in the first half to trail only 44-28 at intermission, were able to hit only four of 25 shots in the second half. Ottawa Hills out-

scored the Eskymos 41-13 over the final two periods.

Tom Kangas, a 6-foot-4 sophomore, provided the only consistent scoring threat for Escanaba, hitting 19 points on seven field goals and five free throws. Most of his points came in the first half. Jack Johnson had 10 points.

The victory moved Ottawa Hills into the regional championship game tonight against Grand Rapids Union, a surprise 54-51 winner over Muskegon, which had been ranked fifth in the state in the final Class A basketball poll by the Associated Press.

Escanaba finished its season with a 10-8 record.

Pro Basketball

By The Associated Press

Team	W	L	Pct	G.B.
Baltimore	51	22	.711	—
Philadelphia	52	26	.667	3
New York	30	27	.520	4½
Boston	44	32	.579	10
Cincinnati	38	39	.494	16½
Detroit	29	49	.372	26
Milwaukee	24	53	.312	30½

Team	W	L	Pct	G.B.
Los Angeles	51	26	.662	—
Atlanta	46	30	.605	4½
San Fran.	40	29	.580	12
San Diego	32	43	.427	16
Chicago	32	45	.415	19
Seattle	30	46	.395	20½
Phoenix	16	61	.208	26

Friday's Results
Baltimore 130, Cincinnati 128, OT
Los Angeles 111, Milwaukee 103
San Fran., 114, Detroit 110

Today's Games
Boston at Baltimore
Atlanta at Philadelphia
Seattle at Chicago

Cincinnati at New York, afternoon.
San Diego vs. Phoenix at Tucson, Ariz.

ESCANABA	FG	FT	TP
Moberg	1	1	1
Kangas	7	5	19
Beck	1	1	3
Gauthier	0	0	0
Jay Johnson	1	0	2
Olson	0	0	0
Jack Johnson	4	2	10
Timmer	2	0	4
Totals	16	9	—

OTTAWA HILLS	FG	FT	TP
E Johnson	11	2	24
Ike	3	3	9
Harmelink	2	2	6
Trice	6	2	14
Smith	5	0	10
W. Johnson	2	1	5
Walters	1	1	3
Donker	1	2	4
Burrell	1	2	4
Lorenz	0	2	2
Saurman	2	0	4
Totals	34	17	85

Score by Quarters:
Escanaba 13 15 4 7-41
Ottawa Hills 24 20 21 20-85

Muskegon Five Victim Of Upset

By The Associated Press

Idleness took its toll Friday night, as several highly-rated high school basketball teams which hadn't played in six days because they drew byes in opening round regional play dropped semi-finals.

The top upset came at Wyoming, where unranked Grand Rapids Union rebounded from a 19-10 first-quarter deficit to whip fifth-ranked Muskegon in Class A play.

Muskegon, looking ahead to its supposed Saturday night meeting with fourth-ranked Grand Rapids Ottawa Hills, which had won the first semi-

finals 85-41 over Escanaba, actually led 51-48 in the last minute.

But then Dave Sukup hit a layup, was fouled and converted the free throw for a tie and Gerald Edwards put in a bucket with but six seconds remaining and the Big Red had it, 54-51.

In other mild upsets, fifth-ranked Wyoming Godwin Heights clipped No. 3 Grand Rapids East Christian 59-53 in class B semi-final play at Grand Rapids, while No. 3 Grosse Pointe St. Paul topped No. 1 Detroit St. Martin DePorres 58-55 to take the Harper Woods regional title.

Another major upset came at Ypsilanti where class D powerhouse Detroit All Saints, which won the class C state championship last year and was ranked second dropped a 65-62 shocker to unranked Ypsilanti St. John in a regional final.

Elsewhere, the Detroit Public Schools League assured itself of having at least two members in next week's quarterfinals, when Detroit Northeastern upset 16-5 Royal Oak Kimball 69-61 at Ferndale and Detroit Southwestern topped Garden City West 69-65 to cop the Livonia class A title.

Kentucky Quint Retains Crown

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — Kentucky Wesleyan again is NCAA College Division basketball champion and Southwest Missouri again is a bridesmaid.

The sixth-ranked Wesleyan Panthers, closing their season with a 25-5 record, retained their crown Friday night by downing the No. 12 Bears 75-71 before a crowd of 12,132 in Roberts Stadium.

The Panthers, who also won in 1966, became the second team

in the tourney's 13-year history to capture the title twice in succession. Evansville College did it twice.

The Bears became runners-up for the third time, having finished second in 1959 and 1967. They ended their campaign with 24-5 and had a 13-game winning streak snapped.

American International of Springfield, Mass., basketball's birthplace, took third-place with a 53-51 triumph over Ashland of Ohio.

Tom Hobgood hustled five baskets in the last four minutes before halftime to push Wesleyan into a 48-29 lead over the Bears.

The Missourians never could catch up, but they put on one of the greatest rallies in the tournament's history.

After dropping behind 53-31 at the outset of the second half, the Bears whittled away, mainly on the shooting of Curt Perry, to draw within 71-67 with two minutes to go. But that was as far as they got.

Little All-American George Tinsley, who fired in 15 points in the first half and eight in the second, calmly tossed in free throws in the closing seconds to keep Wesleyan in command.

Hobgood wound up with 20 points. Perry, also a second-team Little All-American choice, collected 25 points and 18 rebounds.

Man Who Made Series Bonehead Play Dies At 82

NEW YORK (AP) — Henry "Heinie" Zimmerman, who made a memorable bonehead play in the 1917 World Series as third baseman for the New York Giants, died Friday at Westchester Square Hospital in the Bronx. He was 82.

The play came in the sixth game of the series against the Chicago Cubs at the polo grounds. Eddie Collins of the Cubs was trapped off third base, but scored by outrunning Zimmerman down the base line.

Zimmerman claimed he had no choice but to chase Collins since home plate had been left unprotected.



MRS. OVID PROVO, left, accepts the Ovid Provo Memorial trophy from Rep. Charles Varum, center, during an awards presentation ceremony Friday night at the Escanaba Hawks' Hockey Banquet at the Teamsters' Hall. The Hawks, managed by George LaPave, right, won the trophy by defeating Newberry. The trophy was donated as a memorial for the late Ovid Provo, long-time hockey booster in Escanaba. (Daily Press photo.)

SPORTS MEMORIES!

Highlights from the world of Sports of a decade ago . . . Do you remember?

Third Week

March, 1959

- Coach Roman Gill's Rock Little Giants dethroned Powers-Spalding as Class D District basketball champions by a 63-55 score with Butch Klissen setting the scoring pace with 21 points.
- Don Scott hit 15 points and Ken Dufresne chipped in with 15 to lead DeGrands' past Michigan Hotel 59-56. Don Martineau scored 17 points for the losers.
- The Soo Blue Devils continued their mysterious mastery over the Escanaba Eskymos with a 64-38 win in Class B Regional play. Jack Lindquist scored more than half the Escanaba points with 22.
- Vern Wicklander showed his heels to the rest of the bowlers in the Escanaba Paper Co. league with a 649 series featuring a 231 game.
- Warren Groleau scored 34 points to lead his Nahma Arrows past previously undefeated Trout Creek 55-45 to snare the Upper Peninsula Class E crown.

Ammel Distributing

Your Local Distributor of

BLATZ and PABST

Gladstone, Powers Advance In Tournament



BENDING OVER BACKWARD, Gladstone's Eric Treichel, left, lets fly with a shot over Ironwood's John Mikesh (33) in the Braves 75-54 victory Friday night. At right, Gladstone's Mark Weber drives for the basket past flat-footed Joe Pertile (21). Gladstone caught the Red Devils flat-footed all night and rolled into the regional Class B finals against Menominee. (Don Pavlowski photos.)



BENDING OVER BACKWARD, Gladstone's Eric Treichel, left, lets fly with a shot over Ironwood's John Mikesh (33) in the Braves 75-54 victory Friday night. At right, Gladstone's Mark Weber drives for the basket past flat-footed Joe Pertile (21). Gladstone caught the Red Devils flat-footed all night and rolled into the regional Class B finals against Menominee. (Don Pavlowski photos.)

Play Title Games At NMU Today

MARQUETTE—The Gladstone Braves and Powers Spalding Tigers surprised many veteran basketball observers Friday in the Upper Peninsula regional tournaments at Northern Michigan University—the Braves with the ease in which they dispatched Ironwood and the Tigers with an upset victory over Wakefield.

Gladstone moved into the Class B title game against defending champion Menominee with a convincing 75-54 rout of Ironwood after the Maroons had rolled past Neegaunee 78-54.

Powers—Spalding, coming from behind in the final quarter, nipped Wakefield 64-63 on a turn around jump shot by Kim Riedy with six seconds to play.

The Tigers take on Marquette Bishop Baraga for the

Class D title at 3 p. m. The Royals, playing their final season with the school scheduled to be closed this spring, advanced by beating Baraga 65-61.

In today's first game, Houghton battled St. Ignace at 11 a. m. for the Class C title. The Class B finals between Gladstone and Menominee will start at 7 p. m.

Live television coverage of all three games was scheduled by WLUC-TV and WNMN-TV of Marquette.

Gladstone, trying to maintain its record of winning an Upper Peninsula regional championship every 19 years, came out shooting against Ironwood and led all the way.

Cliff Young, who authored 17 points, seven assists and six rebounds, got the Braves moving with seven points in the first two

minutes as Gladstone established a 9-3 lead.

Eric Treichel and John Watson each added five points to a 21-14 Gladstone lead at the quarter and in the second quarter Bob Carlson and Steve Nelson picked up the attack.

Carlson, who came off the bench when Watson was tagged with his third personal foul, connected on three baskets in the quarter. A Carlson field goal and a pair of free throws by Nelson, who was fouled as Carlson shot, gave Gladstone a 28-20 advantage after Ironwood had closed to within four points in their most serious threat of the evening.

Nelson, who connected on eight of 14 shots from the field, topped Gladstone scoring with 20 points. He also had 15 rebounds. Watson

added 15 points and nine rebounds and Treichel grabbed eight rebounds in Gladstone's 45-40 board superiority.

The Braves hit on 27 of 60 field goal attempts for 45 per cent, while Ironwood managed only 26 per cent on 20 of 71. Gladstone also outshot the Red Devils from the free throw line, making 21 of 31 to 14 of 26 for Ironwood.

Powers, which trailed Wakefield 53 to 45 after three quarters, stormed from behind in the fourth quarter. With Riedy, Jack Fleetwood, Lee Vincent and Dick Smith tossing in points, the Tigers whittled away at the Wakefield margin until with 21 seconds to play Riedy tipped in a shot to give Powers a 62-61 edge.

Mike Schweig retaliated for Wakefield with a pair of free throws with 18 seconds

to play before Riedy hit the winning basket.

A perennial Class C power, this is the first season Wakefield was competing in Class D tournament play. The Cardinals captured U.P. Class C honors in each of the past two seasons and were expected to make a strong bid for the Class D title.

Powers connected on 21 of 56 field goal attempts for 37 per cent, while Wakefield hit 23 of 60. The Tigers had the advantage from the foul line, however, converting 22 of 26 attempts for 85 per cent. The Cardinals made only 17 of 26 charity shots.

Riedy topped the Powers attack with 22 points. Fleetwood grabbed 10 rebounds to help the Tigers to a 32-28 edge on the boards.

In Menominee's victory over Neegaunee, senior Dewey Bellisle became the top career scorer in U.P. regional play by tossing in 33 points. That gave Bellisle a total of 112 points in regional play at Marquette, topping the previous high of 111 set by Gerry Garrard of L'Anse.

Kentucky Wesleyan retained its NCAA College Division title by downing Southwest Missouri 75-71 after American International had won third place by beating Ashland 53-51 at Evansville, Ind.

Eastern New Mexico defeated Elizabeth City, N.C., 75-72 and Maryland State took Central Washington 93-87 in the NAIA semifinals at Kansas City.

round NIT doubleheader at New York Friday night.

Kentucky Wesleyan retained its NCAA College Division title by downing Southwest Missouri 75-71 after American International had won third place by beating Ashland 53-51 at Evansville, Ind.

Eastern New Mexico defeated Elizabeth City, N.C., 75-72 and Maryland State took Central Washington 93-87 in the NAIA semifinals at Kansas City.

round NIT doubleheader at New York Friday night.

Kentucky Wesleyan retained its NCAA College Division title by downing Southwest Missouri 75-71 after American International had won third place by beating Ashland 53-51 at Evansville, Ind.

round NIT doubleheader at New York Friday night.

Kentucky Wesleyan retained its NCAA College Division title by downing Southwest Missouri 75-71 after American International had won third place by beating Ashland 53-51 at Evansville, Ind.

round NIT doubleheader at New York Friday night.

Kentucky Wesleyan retained its NCAA College Division title by downing Southwest Missouri 75-71 after American International had won third place by beating Ashland 53-51 at Evansville, Ind.

round NIT doubleheader at New York Friday night.

Kentucky Wesleyan retained its NCAA College Division title by downing Southwest Missouri 75-71 after American International had won third place by beating Ashland 53-51 at Evansville, Ind.

round NIT doubleheader at New York Friday night.

Kentucky Wesleyan retained its NCAA College Division title by downing Southwest Missouri 75-71 after American International had won third place by beating Ashland 53-51 at Evansville, Ind.

round NIT doubleheader at New York Friday night.

Kentucky Wesleyan retained its NCAA College Division title by downing Southwest Missouri 75-71 after American International had won third place by beating Ashland 53-51 at Evansville, Ind.

round NIT doubleheader at New York Friday night.

Kentucky Wesleyan retained its NCAA College Division title by downing Southwest Missouri 75-71 after American International had won third place by beating Ashland 53-51 at Evansville, Ind.

round NIT doubleheader at New York Friday night.

Kentucky Wesleyan retained its NCAA College Division title by downing Southwest Missouri 75-71 after American International had won third place by beating Ashland 53-51 at Evansville, Ind.

round NIT doubleheader at New York Friday night.

Kentucky Wesleyan retained its NCAA College Division title by downing Southwest Missouri 75-71 after American International had won third place by beating Ashland 53-51 at Evansville, Ind.

round NIT doubleheader at New York Friday night.

Escanaba Beaten By Ottawa Hills

GRAND RAPIDS—The Escanaba Eskymos discovered Friday night why Grand Rapids Ottawa Hills is the defending Class A state champion.

Ottawa Hills ran its season record to 18-1 with an 85-41 romp over Escanaba in regional competition at Wyoming Godwin Heights fieldhouse.

The Eskymos, who gained the right to regional play by defeating Sault Ste. Marie last

weekend, fell behind in the first quarter and never recovered against the Indians.

Ernie Johnson, a 6-foot-8 candidate for all-state honors, topped the winners with 24 points and 11 rebounds. Ed Trice added 14 points as all 11 players who saw action for the Grand Rapids team contributed to the scoring total.

The Eskymos, who made 12 of 23 field goal attempts in the first half to trail only 44-28 at intermission, were able to hit only four of 25 shots in the second half. Ottawa Hills out-

scored the Eskymos 41-13 over the final two periods.

Tom Kangas, a 6-foot-4 sophomore, provided the only consistent scoring threat for Escanaba, hitting 19 points on seven field goals and five free throws. Most of his points came in the first half. Jack Johnson had 10 points.

The victory moved Ottawa Hills into the regional championship game tonight against Grand Rapids Union, a surprise 54-51 winner over Muskegon, which had been ranked fifth in the state in the final Class A basketball poll by the Associated Press.

Escanaba finished its season with a 10-8 record.

ESCANABA	FG	FT	TP
Johnson	1	1	3
Kangas	7	5	19
Trice	0	0	1
Gautier	0	0	0
Jack Johnson	1	0	2
Olson	0	0	0
Timmer	2	0	4
Totals	16	9	41

OTTAWA HILLS	FG	FT	TP
E. Johnson	11	2	24
Ike	3	3	9
Harmelink	2	2	6
Trice	2	2	14
Smith	5	0	10
W. Johnson	2	1	5
Walters	1	1	3
Doner	1	2	4
Burrell	1	2	4
Lorenz	0	2	2
Saurman	2	0	4
Totals	34	17	85

Score by Quarters	1	2	3	4	Total
Escanaba	13	15	6	7	41
Ottawa Hills	24	20	21	20	85

Horton Safe, Price Injured

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — The Detroit Tigers have experienced one casualty in exhibition games—a record they're proud of after the way Willie Horton knocked himself trying for a long fly Friday.

Foiled by a strong crosswind while going after a fly from Philadelphia's Don Lock, Horton backed to the wall. He leaped and knocked his head against the concrete as the impact of the ball in his glove jarred him backward.

A few tense moments followed for manager Mayo Smith as Horton lay crumpled on the field, but he finished the game, which the Bengals won 4-2 with no ill effects.

Second string catcher Jim Price has not been so lucky. The Tigers found out the same day he has badly torn muscles below his rib cage, which may keep him out of the opener.

Price said he suffered an ache in his side for two weeks until Thursday when he went to bat. Friday Price said "when I woke up this morning it hurt me so much I couldn't stand to breathe."

He will be sidelined for at least two weeks. "I could have cried when the doctor told me that," said Price.

The loss of Price opens the way for rookie Joe Cernich and journeyman Hector Valle to make the club this spring while he is on the disabled list. Next opportunity for the two was today when the Tigers met Baltimore in Miami.

Pro Basketball

By The Associated Press

Team	W	L	Pct	G.D.
Baltimore	51	22	.711	1
Philadelphia	52	26	.667	3
New York	50	27	.649	4
Boston	44	32	.579	10
Cincinnati	38	38	.500	16 1/2
Detroit	29	49	.372	26
Milwaukee	24	53	.312	30 1/2

Western Division	W	L	Pct	G.D.
Los Angeles	51	26	.662	1
Atlanta	46	30	.605	4 1/2
San Fran.	40	39	.506	12
San Diego	32	43	.427	18
Chicago	32	45	.415	19
Seattle	30	46	.396	20 1/2
Phoenix	16	61	.208	36

Today's Results	Final Score
Baltimore 130, Cincinnati 128, OT	
Los Angeles 111, Milwaukee 103	
San Fran. 114, Detroit 110	

Today's Games	Time
Boston at Baltimore	7:30
Atlanta at Philadelphia	8:00
Seattle at Chicago	8:00
Cincinnati at New York, afternoon	
San Diego vs. Phoenix at Tucson, Ariz.	

Score by Quarters	1	2	3	4	Total
Escanaba	13	15	6	7	41
Ottawa Hills	24	20	21	20	85

Muskegon Five Victim Of Upset

By The Associated Press

Idleness took its toll Friday night, as several highly-rated high school basketball teams which hadn't played in six days because they drew byes in opening round regional play dropped semi-finals.

The top upset came at Wyoming, where unranked Grand Rapids Union rebounded from a 19-10 first-quarter deficit to whip fifth-ranked Muskegon in Class A play.

Muskegon, looking ahead to its supposed Saturday night meeting with fourth-ranked Grand Rapids Ottawa Hills, which had won the first semi-

finals 85-41 over Escanaba, actually led 51-48 in the last minute.

But then Dave Sukup hit a layup, was fouled and converted the free throw for a tie and Gerald Edwards put in a bucket with but six seconds remaining and the Big Red had it, 54-51.

In other mild upsets, fifth-ranked Wyoming Godwin Heights clipped No. 3 Grand Rapids East Christian 50-53 in class B semi-final play at Grand Rapids, while No. 3 Grosse Pointe St. Paul topped No. 1 Detroit St. Martin DePorres 58-55 to take the Harper Woods regional title.

Another major upset came at Ypsilanti where class D powerhouse Detroit All Saints, which won the class C state championship last year and was ranked second dropped a 65-62 shocker to unranked Ypsilanti St. John in a regional final.

Elsewhere, the Detroit Public Schools League assured itself of having at least two members in next week's quarterfinals, when Detroit Northeastern upset 16-5 Royal Oak Kimball 69-61 at Ferndale and Detroit Southwestern topped Garden City West 69-63 to cop the Livonia class A title.

Ypsilanti where class D powerhouse Detroit All Saints, which won the class C state championship last year and was ranked second dropped a 65-62 shocker to unranked Ypsilanti St. John in a regional final.

Elsewhere, the Detroit Public Schools League assured itself of having at least two members in next week's quarterfinals, when Detroit Northeastern upset 16-5 Royal Oak Kimball 69-61 at Ferndale and Detroit Southwestern topped Garden City West 69-63 to cop the Livonia class A title.

Ypsilanti where class D powerhouse Detroit All Saints, which won the class C state championship last year and was ranked second dropped a 65-62 shocker to unranked Ypsilanti St. John in a regional final.

Elsewhere, the Detroit Public Schools League assured itself of having at least two members in next week's quarterfinals, when Detroit Northeastern upset 16-5 Royal Oak Kimball 69-61 at Ferndale and Detroit Southwestern topped Garden City West 69-63 to cop the Livonia class A title.

Ypsilanti where class D powerhouse Detroit All Saints, which won the class C state championship last year and was ranked second dropped a 65-62 shocker to unranked Ypsilanti St. John in a regional final.

Elsewhere, the Detroit Public Schools League assured itself of having at least two members in next week's quarterfinals, when Detroit Northeastern upset 16-5 Royal Oak Kimball 69-61 at Ferndale and Detroit Southwestern topped Garden City West 69-63 to cop the Livonia class A title.

Ypsilanti where class D powerhouse Detroit All Saints, which won the class C state championship last year and was ranked second dropped a 65-62 shocker to unranked Ypsilanti St. John in a regional final.

Elsewhere, the Detroit Public Schools League assured itself of having at least two members in next week's quarterfinals, when Detroit Northeastern upset 16-5 Royal Oak Kimball 69-61 at Ferndale and Detroit Southwestern topped Garden City West 69-63 to cop the Livonia class A title.

Ypsilanti where class D powerhouse Detroit All Saints, which won the class C state championship last year and was ranked second dropped a 65-62 shocker to unranked Ypsilanti St. John in a regional final.

Elsewhere, the Detroit Public Schools League assured itself of having at least two members in next week's quarterfinals, when Detroit Northeastern upset 16-5 Royal Oak Kimball 69-61 at Ferndale and Detroit Southwestern topped Garden City West 69-63 to cop the Livonia class A title.

Ypsilanti where class D powerhouse Detroit All Saints, which won the class C state championship last year and was ranked second dropped a 65-62 shocker to unranked Ypsilanti St. John in a regional final.

Elsewhere, the Detroit Public Schools League assured itself of having at least two members in next week's quarterfinals, when Detroit Northeastern upset 16-5 Royal Oak Kimball 69-61 at Ferndale and Detroit Southwestern topped Garden City West 69-63 to cop the Livonia class A title.

Ypsilanti where class D powerhouse Detroit All Saints, which won the class C state championship last year and was ranked second dropped a 65-62 shocker to unranked Ypsilanti St. John in a regional final.

Elsewhere, the Detroit Public Schools League assured itself of having at least two members in next week's quarterfinals, when Detroit Northeastern upset 16-5 Royal Oak Kimball 69-61 at Ferndale and Detroit Southwestern topped Garden City West 69-63 to cop the Livonia class A title.

Ypsilanti where class D powerhouse Detroit All Saints, which won the class C state championship last year and was ranked second dropped a 65-62 shocker to unranked Ypsilanti St. John in a regional final.

Elsewhere, the Detroit Public Schools League assured itself of having at least two members in next week's quarterfinals, when Detroit Northeastern upset 16-5 Royal Oak Kimball 69-61 at Ferndale and Detroit Southwestern topped Garden City West 69-63 to cop the Livonia class A title.

Ypsilanti where class D powerhouse Detroit All Saints, which won the class C state championship last year and was ranked second dropped a 65-62 shocker to unranked Ypsilanti St. John in a regional final.

Elsewhere, the Detroit Public Schools League assured itself of having at least two members in next week's quarterfinals, when Detroit Northeastern upset 16-5 Royal Oak Kimball 69-61 at Ferndale and Detroit Southwestern topped Garden City West 69-63 to cop the Livonia class A title.

Ypsilanti where class D powerhouse Detroit All Saints, which won the class C state championship last year and was ranked second dropped a 65-62 shocker to unranked Ypsilanti St. John in a regional final.

Elsewhere, the Detroit Public Schools League assured itself of having at least two members in next week's quarterfinals, when Detroit Northeastern upset 16-5 Royal Oak Kimball 69-61 at Ferndale and Detroit Southwestern topped Garden City West 69-63 to cop the Livonia class A title.

Alcindor's Ankle To Face Test

By The Associated Press

The hopes of UCLA for an unprecedented third straight National Collegiate basketball championship rested today on Lew Alcindor's right ankle.

Will the towering 7-foot-1 1/2 All-American and Player of the Year be up to par when the

Bruins go against Santa Clara in the West Regional final in the NCAA championship tourney?

Alcindor twisted the ankle after scoring 16 points in UCLA's 53-38 victory over New Mexico State Thursday night.

"I feel at the moment that Lewis has a painful sprain that won't be too troublesome," Johnny Wooden, the UCLA coach, said Friday.

Alcindor worked out Friday and asserted: "I am feeling fine. There's no swelling in the

ankle and I'm not limping."

It remains to be seen how he will do in the game, scheduled to start at 6:05 p. m., EST, in Los Angeles.

The UCLA-Santa Clara clash winds up a busy afternoon that will decide the four teams that will compete next week in the national semifinals at Louisville, Ky.

Earlier, Davidson and North Carolina met in the East Regional at College Park, Md.; Purdue went against Marquette in the Midwest Regional at Madison, Wis., and Drake tangled with Colorado State U. in the Midwest Regional at Manhattan, Kan.

Ohio University edged West Texas 82-80 and Tennessee whipped Rutgers 67-51 in first-

round NIT doubleheader at New York Friday night.

Kentucky Wesleyan retained its NCAA College Division title by downing Southwest Missouri 75-71 after American International had won third place by beating Ashland 53-51 at Evansville, Ind.

Eastern New Mexico defeated Elizabeth City, N.C., 75-72 and Maryland State took Central Washington 93-87 in the NAIA semifinals at Kansas City.

round NIT doubleheader at New York Friday night.

Kentucky Wesleyan retained its NCAA College Division title by downing Southwest Missouri 75-71 after American International had won third place by beating Ashland 53-51 at Evansville, Ind.

round NIT doubleheader at New York Friday night.

Kentucky Wesleyan retained its NCAA College Division title by downing Southwest Missouri 75-71 after American International had won third place by beating Ashland 53-51 at Evansville, Ind.

round NIT doubleheader at New York Friday night.

Kentucky Wesleyan retained its NCAA College Division title by downing Southwest Missouri 75-71 after American International had won third place by beating Ashland 53-51 at Evansville, Ind.

round NIT doubleheader at New York Friday night.

Kentucky Wesleyan retained its NCAA College Division title by downing Southwest Missouri 75-71 after American International had won third place by beating Ashland 53-51 at Evansville, Ind.

round NIT doubleheader at New York Friday night.

Kentucky Wesleyan retained its NCAA College Division title by downing Southwest Missouri 75-71 after American International had won third place by beating Ashland 53-51 at Evansville, Ind.

round NIT doubleheader at New York Friday night.

Kentucky Wesleyan retained its NCAA College Division title by downing Southwest Missouri 75-71 after American International had won third place by beating Ashland 53-51 at Evansville, Ind.

round NIT doubleheader at New York Friday night.

Kentucky Wesleyan retained its NCAA College Division title by downing Southwest Missouri 75-71 after American International had won third place by beating Ashland 53-51 at Evansville, Ind.

round NIT doubleheader at New York Friday night.

Kentucky Wesleyan retained its NCAA College Division title by downing Southwest Missouri 75-71 after American International had won third place by beating Ashland 53-51 at Evansville, Ind.

round NIT doubleheader at New York Friday night.

Kentucky Wesleyan retained its NCAA College Division title by downing Southwest Missouri 75-71 after American International had won third place by beating Ashland 53-51 at Evansville, Ind.

Crawford Finally Leads Pro Event

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



OUT OUR WAY



by J. R. Williams

Passion Play
Cast Announced

The cast for the contemporary Passion play which will be presented Sunday afternoon at 3:30 at the First United Methodist Church has been announced by Mrs. Earl H. LeBrasseur, play director.

Pete Cockram will be portraying Chris Carpenter; Janet Gilliam, Sally Carpenter; Frank Malette, Peter John Carpenter; and Barbara Beaton, Maggy.

Other members of the cast include Cindy Frenette, Andrea; Dave Rood Jr., policeman; Linda Peterson, Mrs. Carpenter; and Diane Pace, narrator.

The play, entitled "In His Steps", was written by Richard Marsh of Gulliver and is complete in one-act. Mrs. Marsh assisted in scoring, writing and arranging the music. The Folk Singers, Manistique's newest vocal and instrumental group (re-activated Ecumenicals from the inter-faith dinner in January) will sing four numbers.

Assisting Mrs. LeBrasseur in directing the cast, which represents various faiths in the community, is Paulette Nelson. Laurie MacGregor is music coordinator with Mrs. Gene Johnson of the Folk Singers. Maribeth Pawley and Meg Moffat will assist with staging.

The public is cordially invited to attend and no charge will be made for this pre-Easter presentation.



SINGERS JOSE FELICIANO (left) and Glen Campbell hold Grammy awards they won in Hollywood Wednesday night as the recording industry named its best performers of the year. The National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences named Campbell's "By the Time I get to Phoenix" as best record album of 1968. It named Feliciano, blind since birth, best new artist and the best male vocalist for "Light My Fire." (AP Wirephoto)

Unsightly Areas
Spur Campaign

Colored slides of litter, neglect and unsightly areas around Schoolcraft County spurred agreement among representatives of various organizations to back a "Clean Up, Fix Up, Beautify" campaign in the county.

A steering committee, composed of city manager Robert Noe, Gerald Graphos of the First National Bank and Denton Moir, local J. C. Penney Co. manager, was selected. The committee will choose five other persons to serve and will then organize coordinating subcommittees to institute a county-wide program.

Organizations represented at the 8 a. m. breakfast meeting at the Fireside included civic, fraternal, youth, service and governmental units.

The campaign to make this area a more attractive place in which to work and live will reach its climax during Michigan Week, May 17 to 24.

Donald Lee Of
Gulliver Dies

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. from the Messier-Broullire Funeral Home for Donald Edwin Lee, 40, Gulliver, who died Friday morning at 8 o'clock in the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital. Mr. Lee had been a hospital patient for three days.

Mr. Lee was born May 16, 1928 in Manistique and spent the greater part of his life in the Gould City and Gulliver areas. He was employed by the Inland Lime and Stone Co. in Gulliver as a truck driver and began his employment with the Inland on June 28, 1946. He was a member of Lakeside Lodge 321, Free and Accepted Masons.

On June 20, 1946 he married the former Elizabeth Tennyson in Manistique. She survives as do three sons, Robert and Neil, both of Gulliver, and Donald of Fort Wayne, Ind.; one daughter, Deborah of Gulliver.

Four brothers also survive: Kenneth and Vernon Lee, both of Gulliver; Arnold of Tipton; and Quentin of Cedar Springs. One grandchild also survives.

Friends may call at the Messier-Broullire Funeral Home beginning at 4 p.m. on Sunday. Rev. Norman Weaver of the Maple Grove Mennonite Church will officiate at the 2 p.m. Monday services. Burial will take place in the Newton Township Cemetery in Gould City.

All Masons are requested to be at the funeral home at 8 p.m. Sunday for special Masonic Services.

Social

Bridge Club

Bridge awards went to Mrs. Matt Stram, Mrs. A. J. Cayia Jr. and Mrs. George Wood when Mrs. Carl Makel entertained her bridge club Thursday evening at her home, State Savings Bank Building.

Mrs. Stram, Mrs. Wood and Mrs. Ian McKilligan were guests of the club.

Briefly Told

Hot lunch menu for Monday,

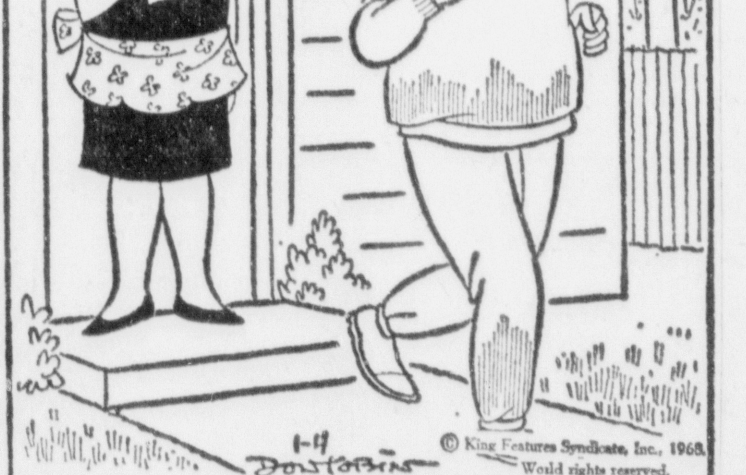
March 17, at Doyle, Fairview, Hiawatha and Central schools will include hot dogs and sauerkraut, whipped potatoes, homemade bars and orange juice.

Hospital

Admitted to Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital on Thursday was Florence Vail.

Discharged were Lawrence Boyd, James Lemaster, Donna Siddall, Marie LaFave, Kathleen Rochefort and baby.

THE LITTLE WOMAN



MANISTIQUE
Foresters Elect
New Officers

An election of officers for the coming year took place during a meeting of the National Catholic Society of Foresters, Court 992, Tuesday night.

Mrs. Lawrence Savoie was chosen president; Mrs. Conrad Norbotten, vice president; Mrs. Donald Hoholik, recording secretary; Mrs. William Pistulka, financial secretary; Mrs. Julia Matthews, treasurer; and Mrs. George Tiglas, Mrs. George Videtich and Mrs. Harry Osterhout, trustees.

The officers will be installed at the April meeting and were proposed by a nominating committee consisting of Mrs. Fred Lesica, Mrs. Charles Redeker and Mrs. William Barker.

Donations were requested for small items to be used as bingo prizes for games held at the Medical Care Facility and the Foresters voted a donation to the Knights of Columbus for their Bishop Baraga Shrine project.

Convention chairman Mrs. Jack W. Phillips reported that June 10 has been reserved for an Upper Peninsula Cloverland Association meeting in Manistique and a mid-October date has been set for the Michigan State Convention of Foresters which Manistique will host.

Retriving financial secretary Mrs. Paul Dragos was honored during the social hour with a song serenade. Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. Pistulka and Mrs. Charles Greene sang an original composition, "Ode to Charlotte" with Mrs. Phillips providing ukulele accompaniment.

Mrs. Dragos received a copy of the song and a NCSF brooch.

St. Pat Decor

Attendance premiums were awarded Mrs. George Videtich, Mrs. Mary Seiling and Mrs. Savoie. Social hour prizes were won by Mrs. Roy LaMarche and Mrs. Clarence McNamara.

The hostess committee for the evening, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Savoie, served

from a buffet table of St. Patrick's Day decor. Assisting were Mesdames George Tiglas, Leo Sikarski, Eldon Schneider, Mary Seiling, Gerald Turek, Delia Vassau, Matt Videtich and George Videtich.

The charter was draped throughout the evening for Mrs. Anna Macrellis as a memorial gesture.

Next meeting of the Court will be April 18 when a date for the annual Sunday Communion and breakfast will be selected.

Mrs. Earl Bond
Dies In Detroit

Mrs. Earl (Eva) Bond, 55, of 1650 Lakeview, Detroit, a native of Manistique, died in Hutzel Hospital, Detroit, Friday evening. She had been ill for several years.

Born in Manistique on Sept. 20, 1913, she was a 1932 graduate of Manistique High School, and on June 27, 1942, was married to Earl Bond.

Surviving are her husband, Detroit; her father Fred Pizzala; three sisters, Miss Ruth Pizzala, Mrs. Arthur (Lila) Anderson, and Mrs. Angus (Pearl) McGregor; and a sister-in-law, Mrs. John (Ellen) Dyer, all of Manistique.

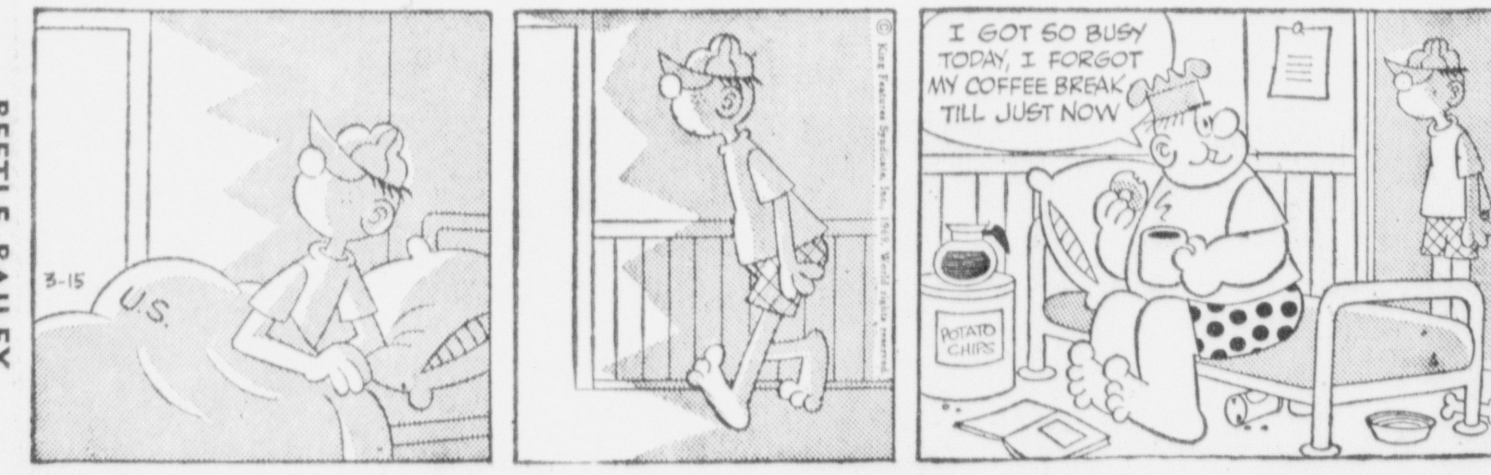
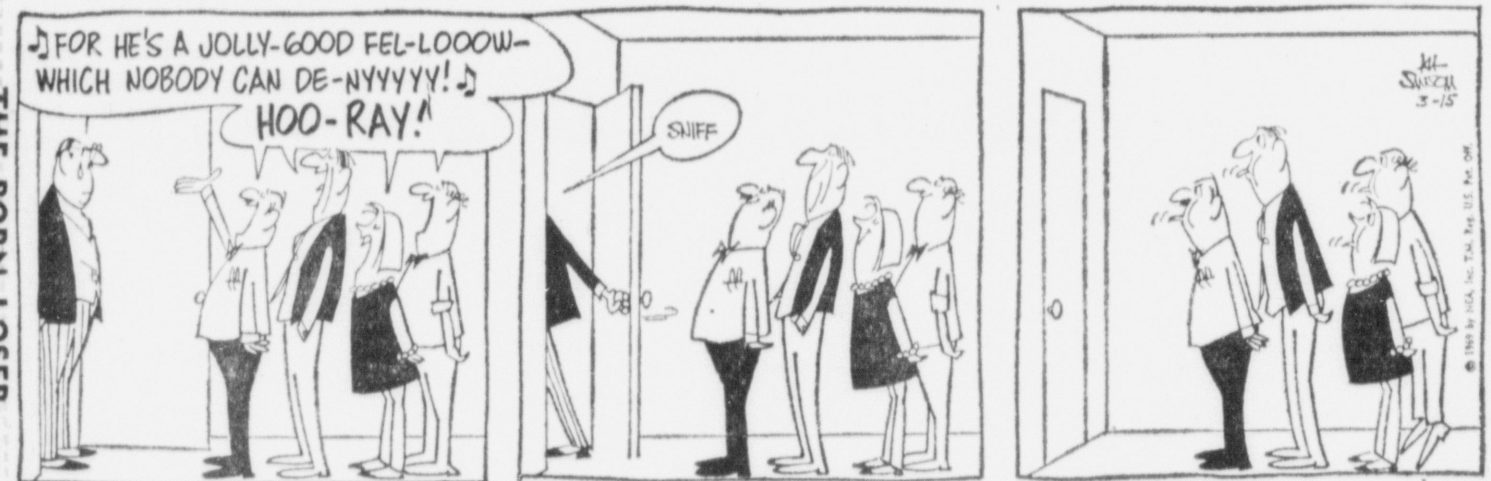
The Messier-Broullire Funeral Home is in charge of funeral arrangements, which had not been completed today.

In Service

Pvt. Paul F. Berger, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Berger, 426 Walnut St., Manistique, completed a four-week chaplain enlisted assistant technician course at the Army Chaplain School, Ft. Hamilton, N. Y. During the course, he was taught skills needed to assist the Army chaplain in his mission to serve the moral and spiritual needs of the individual soldier. Pvt. Berger received his B. A. degree in 1967 from the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, and is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

Bowling Notes

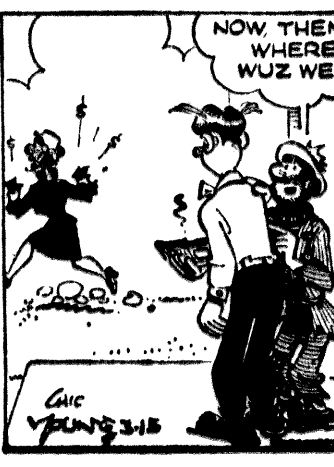
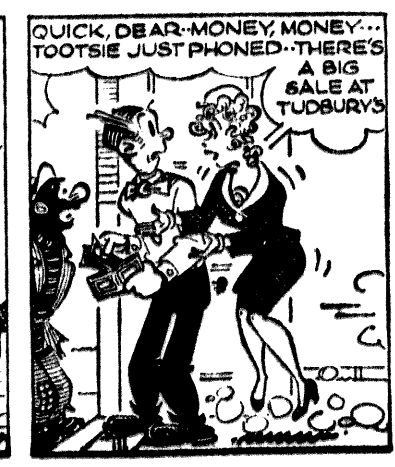
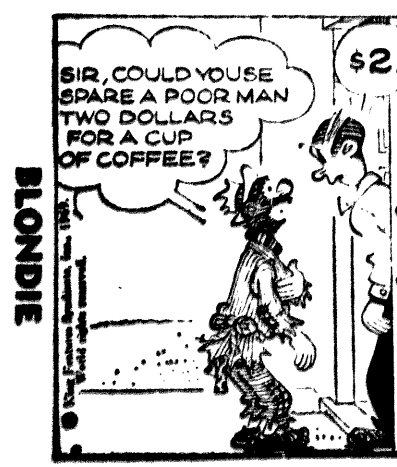
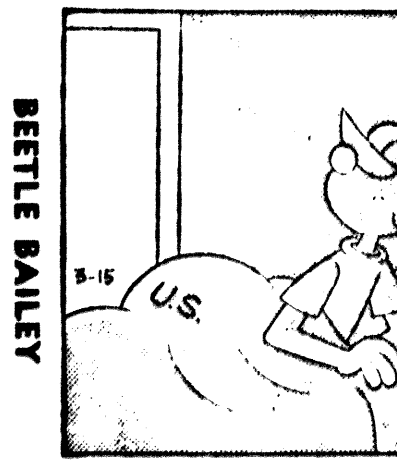
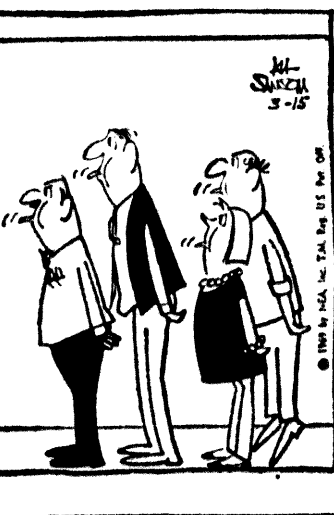
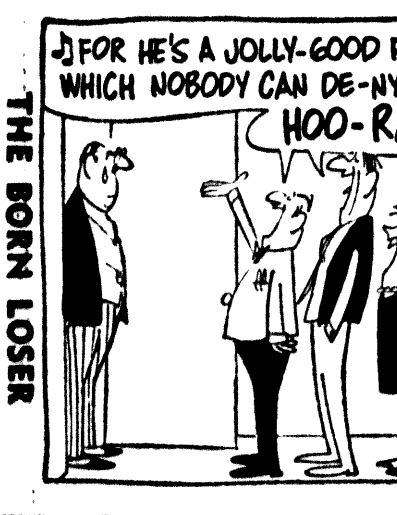
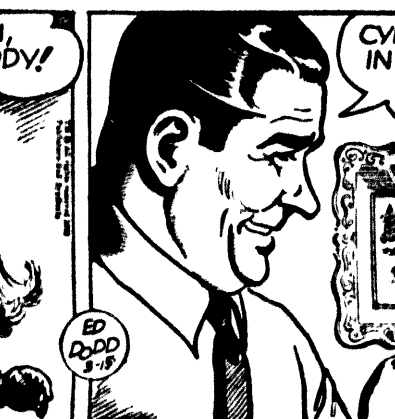
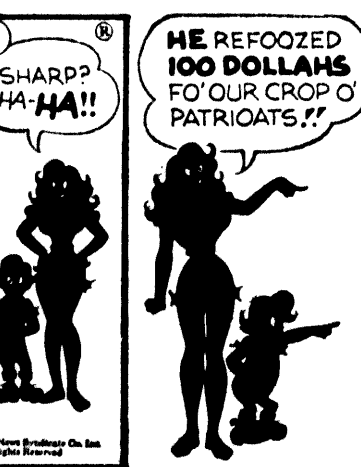
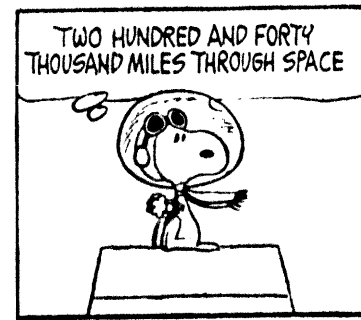
Team	W	L
Stroh	24	12
Drewrys	21	15
Coca-Cola	20	16
Dr. Pepper	20	16
Romero's Bar	19 1/2	16 1/2
Edison	19	17
Fireside	19	17
Wylie Skippers	19	17
Think 1st National	17 1/2	18 1/2
Toby's	17 1/2	18 1/2
Vollwerths	17 1/2	18 1/2
Whitcaps	17 1/2	18 1/2
State Bank	17	19
Lawrence Garage	16	20
Seat-Pac	14 1/2	21 1/2
Coluzzi's	9	27
HTS - Dr. Pepper	2189	
HTG - Dr. Pepper	810	
HIS - P. Osterhout	530	
HIG - P. Osterhout	201	
High Games: L. Lambert 188, V. Blowers 187, A. Cousineau, P. Osterhout 179, L. Nelson 179-176, E. Tennyson 178-176, S. Leach 176, J. Loquist, P. Mickelson, L. Raredon 173, M. Peterson 171		



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

OUT OUR WAY

by J. R. Williams



Passion Play Cast Announced

The cast for the contemporary Passion play which will be presented Sunday afternoon at 3:30 at the First United Methodist Church has been announced by Mrs. Earl H. LeBrasseur, play director.

Pete Cockram will be portraying Chris Carpenter; Janet Gilliam, Sally Carpenter; Frank Malette, Peter John Carpenter; and Barbara Beaton, Maggy.

Other members of the cast include Cindy Frenette, Andrea; Dave Rood Jr., policeman; Linda Peterson, Mrs. Carpenter; and Diane Pace, narrator.

The play, entitled "In His Steps", was written by Richard Marsh of Gulliver and is complete in one-act. Mrs. Marsh assisted in scoring, writing and arranging the music. The Folk Singers, Manistique's newest vocal and instrumental group (re-activated Ecumenicals from the inter-faith dinner in January) will sing four numbers.

Assisting Mrs. LeBrasseur in directing the cast, which represents various faiths in the community, is Paulette Nelson. Laurie MacGregor is music coordinator with Mrs. Gene Johnson of the Folk Singers. Mari-beth Pawley and Meg Moffat will assist with staging.

The public is cordially invited to attend and no charge will be made for this pre-Easter presentation.



SINGERS JOSE FELICIANO (left) and Glen Campbell hold Grammy awards they won in Hollywood Wednesday night as the recording industry named its best performers of the year. The National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences named Campbell's "By the Time I get to Phoenix" as best record album of 1968. It named Feliciano, blind since birth, best new artist and the best male vocalist for "Light My Fire." (AP Wirephoto)

Unsightly Areas Spur Campaign

Colored slides of litter, neglect and unsightly areas around Schoolcraft County spurred agreement among representatives of various organizations to back a "Clean Up, Fix Up, Beautify" campaign in the county.

A steering committee, composed of city manager Robert Noe, Gerald Graphos of the First National Bank and Denton Moir, local J. C. Penney Co. manager, was selected. The committee will choose five other persons to serve and will then organize coordinating sub-committees to institute a county-wide program.

Organizations represented at the 8 a. m. breakfast meeting at the Fireside included civic, fraternal, youth, service and governmental units.

The campaign to make this area a more attractive place in which to work and live will reach its climax during Michigan Week, May 17 to 24.

Donald Lee Of Gulliver Dies

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. from the Messier-Broullire Funeral Home for Donald Edwin Lee, 40, Gulliver, who died Friday morning at 8 o'clock in the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital. Mr. Lee had been a hospital patient for three days.

Mr. Lee was born May 16, 1928 in Manistique and spent the greater part of his life in the Gould City and Gulliver areas. He was employed by the Inland Lime and Stone Co. in Gulliver as a truck driver and began his employment with the Inland on June 28, 1946. He was a member of Lakeside Lodge 321, Free and Accepted Masons.

MANISTIQUE Foresters Elect New Officers

An election of officers for the coming year took place during a meeting of the National Catholic Society of Foresters, Court 992, Tuesday night.

Mrs. Lawrence Savoie was chosen president; Mrs. Conrad Norbotten, vice president; Mrs. Donald Hoholik, recording secretary; Mrs. William Pistulka, financial secretary; Mrs. Julia Matthews, treasurer; and Mrs. George Tiglas, Mrs. George Videtich and Mrs. Harry Osterhout, trustees.

The officers will be installed at the April meeting and were proposed by a nominating committee consisting of Mrs. Fred Lesica, Mrs. Charles Redeker and Mrs. William Barker.

PTA Informed On Social Work

Rev. Richard Hooker discussed his duties as social worker in the Manistique Area Schools for the Fairview-Doyle Schools PTA when they met Thursday night at the Fairview School.

Information slips will be distributed to parents of both schools asking that each family contribute 50 cents to a special fund for various projects. Deadline for collection of the picture money is March 25 and may be sent to school with the children, it was announced.

The PTA will meet next on April 17 at the Doyle School with the third grade mothers as hostesses.

Mrs. Earl Bond Dies In Detroit

Mrs. Earl (Eva) Bond, 55, of 1650 Lakeview, Detroit, a native of Manistique, died in Hutzel Hospital, Detroit, Friday evening. She had been ill for several years.

Born in Manistique on Sept. 20, 1913, she was a 1932 graduate of Manistique High School, and on June 27, 1942, was married to Earl Bond.

Surviving are her husband, Detroit; her father Fred Pizzala; three sisters, Miss Ruth Pizzala, Mrs. Arthur (Lila) Anderson, and Mrs. Angus (Pearl) McGregor; and a sister-in-law, Mrs. John (Ellen) Dyer, all of Manistique.

The Messier-Broullire Funeral Home is in charge of funeral arrangements, which had not been completed today.

In Service

Pvt. Paul F. Berger, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Berger, 426 Walnut St., Manistique, completed a four-week chaplain enlistment technician course at the Army Chaplain School, Ft. Hamilton, N. Y. During the course, he was taught skills needed to assist the Army chaplain in his mission to serve the moral and spiritual needs of the individual soldier. Pvt. Berger received his B. A. degree in 1967 from the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, and is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

Hospital

Admitted to Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital on Thursday was Florence Vail.

Discharged were Lawrence Boyd, James Lemaster, Donna Siddall, Marie LaFave, Kathleen Rochefort and baby.

Social

Bridge Club

Bridge awards went to Mrs. Matt Stram, Mrs. A. J. Cayia Jr. and Mrs. George Wood when Mrs. Carl Makel entertained her bridge club Thursday evening at her home, State Savings Bank Building.

Mrs. Stram, Mrs. Wood and Mrs. Ian McKilligan were guests of the club.

Briefly Told

Hot lunch menu for Monday, March 17, at Doyle, Fairview, Hiawatha and Central schools will include hot dogs and sauerkraut, whipped potatoes, homemade bars and orange juice.

THE LITTLE WOMAN



Carrousel Goes To Japan

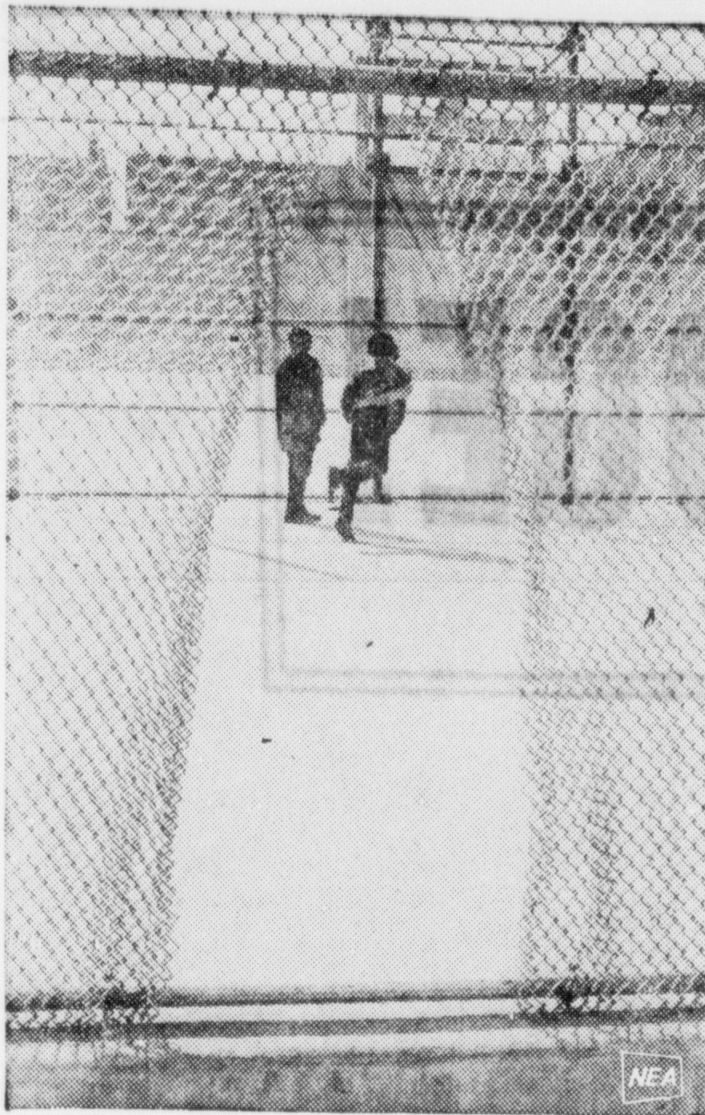
NEW YORK (AP) — The El Dorado carrousel, said to be the biggest and gaudiest in the world, has found a new life in Japan where it will be used at the Osaka World's Fair in 1970. From 1811 to 1965 the El Dorado was the dean of all rides at Steplechase Park on Coney Island. When the park was closed it went into storage in New Jersey.

Now all the hand-carved horses, chariots, cupids and female trumpeters have been crated and loaded aboard a freighter to be taken to Japan. There its glockenspiels, cymbals, drums and triangles will once again create a cheerful clangor.

Capacity of the carrousel is about 140 persons. It is 82 feet in diameter at the platform and 42 feet high.

Bowling Notes

Ladies Wed., Team	W	L
Strohs	24	12
Drews	21	15
Coch-Cola	20	16
Dr. Pepper	20	16
Homers Bar	20 1/2	16 1/2
Edison	19	17
Fireside	19	17
Wylie Skippers	19	17
Think 1st National	17 1/2	18 1/2
Toby's	17 1/2	18 1/2
Vollwerths	17 1/2	18 1/2
Whitcaps	17 1/2	18 1/2
State Bank	17	18
Lawrence Garage	16	20
Scot-Pac	14 1/2	21 1/2
Coluzzi's	9	27
HTS — Dr. Pepper 2189		
HTG — Dr. Pepper 810		
HIG — P. Osterhout 820		
High Games: L. Lambert 188 v. Blowers 187, A. Cousineau, P. Osterhout 179, L. Nelson 178-179, E. Tennyson 176-178, S. Leach 174, J. Loquist, F. Mickelson, L. Raridon 173, M. Peterson 171		



OFF THE STREETS, two boys are framed in broken fence at a Brooklyn, N. Y., playground. Many city residents complain that play areas are kept locked, forcing children into crowded streets.

Select Southfield For Domed Sports Stadium

SOUTHFIELD (AP) — A proposal for construction of a domed sports stadium in the Detroit suburb of Southfield was made public Friday with word that a site had already been purchased.

Robert Forte, one of the promoters, indicated a 200 acre plot bounded by Eleven Mile, I-696, Inkster and Telegraph roads had been acquired by his group.

Forte, a partner in a Lathrup Village construction firm, said "hopefully" the group would be able to finance the project. A hotel and office building would also be constructed.

Though all parties stressed that there had been no commit-

ments or final decisions, owners of the Detroit Lions and Tigers expressed some support for the proposal.

William Clay Ford, owner of the Lions football team, was quoted Friday as saying the Southfield site is the leading Candidate among several which have been proposed in the Detroit area.

More Aggressive

Both Ford and John E. Fetzer, Tigers baseball club owner, had indicated in past weeks that no particular consideration was being given to the Southfield site.

Fetzer described the Southfield group as "more aggressive" than the others. "They have given every indication they mean business," he said. "They're the only group with a concrete proposal. As I understand it, they have expressed a desire to enter into concrete negotiations with us and have said they will meet whatever requirements we want in a stadium."

Fetzer maintained though that the Tigers aren't close to making a decision and "have always kept our opinions open with all groups."

State Fairgrounds

Ford did not rule out the State Fairgrounds as a possible location, but he said a downtown site is "just not economically feasible."

Ford said he didn't think the "proper" land was available, referring to a site on the Detroit River proposed by Mayor Jerome Cavanagh.

"I don't see how anyone can say that," said Dwight Havens, president of the Detroit Chamber of Commerce. "There's been no study done that says it's not economically feasible," said Havens in referring to the river site.

Meanwhile, another consideration has entered the picture: "I know building costs have gone up at least 50 per cent since we started talking about the stadium three or four years ago," said Fetzer.

"If it's delayed three or four years more, economics might wipe out the idea entirely."

Hearing On New Education Tax

LANSING (AP) — A proposed new method of financing public education — including a 1.5 per cent increase in the state personal income tax and a 3 per cent boost in the corporate income tax — will be the topic of a public hearing March 27 in Lansing.

Funds derived from the tax increases would be earmarked for education under the proposal put forth by Rep. Roy Spencer, R-Attica.

Spencer cites per-pupil operating costs ranging from \$711 to \$568 in various districts and says "our public schools cannot continue to operate on an unequal basis."

His proposal would provide for a basic standard, guaranteed from the State Educational tax fund, of \$550 per pupil with the minimum amount of property tax of 12 mills.

In addition, each district board of education would have an option, to provide a higher level of education, of levying a district personal income tax or using the regular property tax.

Either option would guarantee equal dollars for equal effort and would be entirely the choice of each district, Spencer said.

1. Announcements

BUYING certain Silver and Gold Coins. List what you have for my price. Write COINS, P. O. Box 300, Escanaba, Mich.

4. Auctions

AUCTION SALE, Thursday, March 20, 11 a.m. (Dealers Only) four miles West of Lansing on M-43 and I-96 Interchange, State Highway garage, State Police cars, 48 4 pickups, panels, suburban, stump chiper, motor transport cars and wagons, chain saws, front end plows, State of Michigan owner, RED MERRITT, AUCTIONEER, Greenville, Mich. Dial 616-754-4148.

5. Automobiles

1968 1/2 ton Ranger with camper top, Deluxe cab, radio, low mileage. With or without camper. Dial 766-4209.

1962 FORD 2-Door SPORT SEDAN, good motor and good body. Good tires. \$395.00. Call 474-6671 Rte. 2, Rapid River.

1964 RAMBLER, 2 door hard top, V-8 with automatic transmission, EXCELLENT CONDITION. DIAL 766-3649 after 4 p.m.

1965 PONTIAC Catalina, one owner car, like new condition, low mileage \$1195. Call after 5 p.m. SUN-SET MOTEL, 766-1213.

1965 MERCURY CONVERTIBLE, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, bucket seats and tinted glass. Good condition. Dial GA 8-9364.

1951 FORD VAN, Motor and tires in good condition. Dual wheels and chain gear in rear, reasonable. Inquire PROVO SIGNS, 611 Ludington.

1956 FORD F-600, five yard dump, in top running condition. Dial HO 6-2110.

1958 OLDSMOBILE, good tires and good running condition. Dial 766-5435.

1967 FORD SEDAN delivery, six cylinder, standard transmission. Motor and body in very good condition. Dial 766-4758.

7. Beauty Parlors

SWING into Spring with a new hair style from PAVILION'S BEAUTY SALON, 614 Ludington. 766-6341.

HAIR! HAIR! HAIR! Complete Line Of Men's And Women's Hair Pieces!

WATCH FOR OPENING AT 1615 LUDINGTON ST. "HAIR GOODS UNLIMITED"

8. Boats, Motors

27 FT. OWENS flagship twin screws fully equipped. Also trailer. Excellent condition. Dial 425-6275, Shingletown, Mich.

WILLING TO TRADE 4 ft. boat, 25 h.p. motor and trailer for a good used snowmobile. Dial 766-5323.

10. Building Supplies

RUSCO: The World's Finest Steel Building — Fur Cleaning & Storage. RODMAN LUMBER & MILLWORK. DIAL 766-1012

12. Cleaning, Laundering

ALL YOUR CLEANING NEEDS. Re-weaving — Dyeing — Rug Cleaning — Fur Cleaning & Storage. Hats Cleaned and blocked. We Specialize in Wedding Gowns & formal cleaning. Leather and Suede cleaning. Pillows cleaned with new ticking. Repairs and Alterations on all garments. "Satisfaction Guaranteed" NU-WAY CLEANERS. 106 N. 15th St.

14. Dogs, Pets, Supplies. GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES, real beauties, AKC registered. A top American and Canadian line of German Shepherd puppies due April 69. Dial 466-5375.

BEAUTIFUL female German Shepherd Pedigree. Seven months old, housebroken, good with children, needs good home. Dial 766-6923.

19. For Rent

CLEAN, heated sleeping rooms for rent. Inquire 200 N. 14th St., or HO 766-7515.

20. For Rent, Furnished

RAPID RIVER, cozy one bedroom upper apartment, central location. Dial 474-5502.

22. For Rent, Unfurnished. UPPER gas heated five room apartment. 220 wiring, responsible adults, references, no pets, private entrance. Dial 766-1965.

UNFURNISHED upstairs apartment in Gladstone. Water and heat furnished. References preferred. Dial 766-6861.

23. For Sale

1969 POLARIS MUSTANG Clearance Sale! SAVE \$835. GAMBLES OF BARK RIVER HO 6-9905

Monday . . . Famous Glazed Doughnuts FAMILY BAKERY 327 South 15th St. 766-2773

"Wow" What A Steak LOMBARDI'S

The Best Food In Town Prepared By Tom Matias Adventures In Good Eating MAYFLOWER RESTAURANT

Unexpected Guests ??? Serve Our Tasty Chicken TIM & SALLY'S

Monday . . . Famous Glazed Doughnuts FAMILY BAKERY 327 South 15th St. 766-2773

"Wow" What A Steak LOMBARDI'S

The Best Food In Town Prepared By Tom Matias Adventures In Good Eating MAYFLOWER RESTAURANT

Unexpected Guests ??? Serve Our Tasty Chicken TIM & SALLY'S

Monday . . . Famous Glazed Doughnuts FAMILY BAKERY 327 South 15th St. 766-2773

"Wow" What A Steak LOMBARDI'S

The Best Food In Town Prepared By Tom Matias Adventures In Good Eating MAYFLOWER RESTAURANT

Unexpected Guests ??? Serve Our Tasty Chicken TIM & SALLY'S

Monday . . . Famous Glazed Doughnuts FAMILY BAKERY 327 South 15th St. 766-2773

"Wow" What A Steak LOMBARDI'S

23. For Sale

1969 ARCTIC CAT Snowmobile, model P-19-K, A-1 condition. Dial 766-2002 after 5 and weekends.

DAVENPORT and chair \$15. 21" TV \$25. Chair \$5. Boys jacket size 16 and one pair boys pants. Dial 766-5557.

INDOOR-OUTDOOR CARPETING SPECIALS. HAWES PAINT & FLOOR COVERING. 620 Ludington Dial 766-0150

1967 JIGER, A-1 Condition. Inquire 1406 10th Ave. South or dial 766-5636.

SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE OUR GIANT MAYTAG WASHER AND DRYER SALE CONTINUES LASNOSKI APPLIANCE 1019 Ludington — Dial 766-3333

50# BAG 10-10-10 fertilizer for lawns and gardens \$1.90. ESCANABA FEED STORE 700 Stephenson Ave.

4" x 12" PLANER \$275. Refrigerator \$25. Twin bed and mattress \$25. Small beer keg compressor \$5. Dial 766-1123.

WEST BEND Fully automatic HUMIDIFIER and air freshener with Water Wheel Moisturizer

THE FAIR STORE 3rd Floor

TWO 24 x 32, 8 ft. POND NETS. One conveyor, Winger washer. Dial 766-7153.

ADDERS — Rental \$4 per month COOPER'S 766-2252 (Between Gladstone & Escanaba)

M. GRUMBACHER ARTISTS materials "Paint for fun" we have a complete line. See them at: Sherwin Williams Co., 969 Ludington, Escanaba, Michigan.

BUFFING MACHINE Dial 766-6293

RENT THE NEW BISSELL RUG shampooer with the new germ proofing formula. Just \$1.00 a day from the

THE FAIR STORE "3rd floor"

TWO WASHING machines, one wringer type and one Hoover. Dial 474-9663.

RENT BEDS, cots, highchairs, porta cribs, playpens, strollers. ROYAL APPLIANCE 766-3813

ELECTRIC Clothes dryer \$40. Dial 766-5379.

KIRBY VACUUM CLEANER, like new, complete with all accessories. HAWES PAINT & FLOOR COVERING. 620 Ludington St. 766-0150

50 CUBIC FOOT chest type freezer. Now only \$188.88. Dial 766-7723.

ONE ONLY, USED Frigidaire undercounter electric dish washer. Excellent condition \$45.00. Terms Guaranteed. ADVANCED ELECTRIC 766-7021

24. Furniture

9 x 12 Borderless Plastic coated linoleum. Five piece dining room set, Mahogany, drop leaf table and four chairs \$69. Green platform rocker in good condition \$25. 42" round solid Maple table with 2-1/2" leaf, formal top, two matching solid Maple chairs and two different style chairs but matching in color all in excellent condition \$79.95.

HOME SUPPLY CO. 1101 Ludington St. 766-1811

ASSORTED 9 x 12 Linoleums, Hoover Cleaner—\$39.95, Hoover Vacuum, Spin Dryer, Hoover Belts, Brushes and service while you wait. 5 pc. oak dining room set—Buffett china, 21 inch television, Dinette set, 30 inch electric range, open bed springs.

IVAN KOBASIC FURNITURE Just Past the Delft Theatre in Escanaba

CHAIRS, lamps, baby furniture, dining and living room sets. "You Name It, We Have It!" "We buy, trade and sell!" PELTIN'S 1307 Ludington St.

HERCULON BATHROOM CARPET Rubber back, gold and green \$3.99 per running foot. BONEFELD S 915 Ludington 766-2114

26. Good Things to Eat

STOP IN and see Escanaba's largest selection and tastiest Easter Candies! SAYKLY'S, 1304 Ludington. Try Our Pectin Fruit Flavor Jelly Bird Eggs!

Delicious Pasties Order Them The Way You Want JENSEN'S PASTIE SHOP 228 Stephenson Ave.

Home Made Pasties Delicious Plate Lunches MICKY'S PASTIE SERVICE 224 Steph. Ave. 766-1103

"Kentucky Fried Chicken" It's Finger Lickin' Good VAGN'S DINER ST 6-6664

Monday's Special Beef Stew — Biscuits Roast Pork & Beef Daily SANDERSON'S BAR AND RESTAURANT

29. Help: Male, Female

WE ARE INTERVIEWING for house parents, housekeeping and cooking personnel. Must be over 21. Send for application forms to BROOKRIDGE HOME FOR CHILDREN WITH EMOTIONAL PROBLEMS, P.O. Box 62, Marquette, Mich. 49853.

30. Help Wanted, Female

SELLING AVON IS FUN! Earn as you learn! Pay bills, make friends, Territory openings near you. Call collect 966-597-5432 or write HAZEL KARL Dist. Manager, Spalding, Michigan. 49826.

SHORT ORDER COOK, nights. Apply in person, MARCO'S RESTAURANT.

COOK WANTED at ARBOUR'S. Experience helpful but not necessary. Apply in person.

BABYSITTER, three days a week from 3-11:30. Two children ages 6-10. Dial 766-4020.

PART-TIME WAITRESS, apply mornings at PEOPLE'S HOTEL, 1213 Ludington.

WAITRESS, experience helpful but will train. Good shift. Apply in person, ARBOUR'S RESTAURANT.

31. Help Wanted, Male

ROAD CREW working foreman to work with and supervise two to three men. To install tanks and piping in food processing plants. Guaranteed annual \$9,000. All expenses paid. Require piping and/or welding experience. Write box 2131 E. Escanaba Daily Press.

GENERAL MANAGER for a Co-operative handling bulk petroleum and service station garage. Salary open. Send application with complete resume by April 5, 1969 to: URIO POKELA, c/o Northland Cooperative Federation, Rock, Michigan. 49880.

SAWYER, full time employment, steady work. Good pay, paid vacation and holidays. Blue Cross-Blue Shield. Apply at AMERICAN TIMBER HOMES, INC.

26. Good Things to Eat

STOP IN and see Escanaba's largest selection and tastiest Easter Candies! SAYKLY'S, 1304 Ludington. Try Our Pectin Fruit Flavor Jelly Bird Eggs!

Delicious Pasties Order Them The Way You Want JENSEN'S PASTIE SHOP 228 Stephenson Ave.

Home Made Pasties Delicious Plate Lunches MICKY'S PASTIE SERVICE 224 Steph. Ave. 766-1103

"Kentucky Fried Chicken" It's Finger Lickin' Good VAGN'S DINER ST 6-6664

Monday's Special Beef Stew — Biscuits Roast Pork & Beef Daily SANDERSON'S BAR AND RESTAURANT

29. Help: Male, Female

WE ARE INTERVIEWING for house parents, housekeeping and cooking personnel. Must be over 21. Send for application forms to BROOKRIDGE HOME FOR CHILDREN WITH EMOTIONAL PROBLEMS, P.O. Box 62, Marquette, Mich. 49853.

30. Help Wanted, Female

SELLING AVON IS FUN! Earn as you learn! Pay bills, make friends, Territory openings near you. Call collect 966-597-5432 or write HAZEL KARL Dist. Manager, Spalding, Michigan. 49826.

SHORT ORDER COOK, nights. Apply in person, MARCO'S RESTAURANT.

COOK WANTED at ARBOUR'S. Experience helpful but not necessary. Apply in person.

BABYSITTER, three days a week from 3-11:30. Two children ages 6-10. Dial 766-4020.

PART-TIME WAITRESS, apply mornings at PEOPLE'S HOTEL, 1213 Ludington.

WAITRESS, experience helpful but will train. Good shift. Apply in person, ARBOUR'S RESTAURANT.

31. Help Wanted, Male

ROAD CREW working foreman to work with and supervise two to three men. To install tanks and piping in food processing plants. Guaranteed annual \$9,000. All expenses paid. Require piping and/or welding experience. Write box 2131 E. Escanaba Daily Press.

GENERAL MANAGER for a Co-operative handling bulk petroleum and service station garage. Salary open. Send application with complete resume by April 5, 1969 to: URIO POKELA, c/o Northland Cooperative Federation, Rock, Michigan. 49880.

SAWYER, full time employment, steady work. Good pay, paid vacation and holidays. Blue Cross-Blue Shield. Apply at AMERICAN TIMBER HOMES, INC.

APPLIANCE SALESMAN For Local Trade Area. Good Wages. Company Benefits. Apply in person. GAMBLES OF ESCANABA

EXPERIENCED PLUMBING AND HEATING SALESMAN: Permanent position with chance for advancement. Salary plus commission, paid vacation, good insurance plan, retirement plan, profit sharing plan. Write resume of experience to Box 2132 c/o Escanaba Daily Press.

HEAD MEATCUTTER EXPERIENCED The Kroger Company, one of the world's largest food chains, has an immediate opening for an experienced meat cutter with department head potential to take over our Marinette store.

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN

Permanent position Starting rate of \$3.62 per hour Advance automatic to \$3.91 Company paid union, hospitalization-surgical-medical retirement plan Up to 4 weeks paid vacation Excellent future If you qualify call our Marinette Store collect at 732-2012. Ask for Mr. Henry Markstahler, who can arrange for a personal interview. The Kroger Company An equal opportunity employer

33. Instructions

LEARN TO FLY for pure relaxation or a career. Approved for VETERANS G. I. training. Air taxi, ambulance, plane rental and rides. JON THORNS AVIATION, Escanaba airport. Dial 766-6204.

34. Insurance

AUTO RATES UP? Insurance canceled? Too young — too old? Check our rates! MOTOR BIKE Low — Low Rates! JOHN F. PEARSON INS. AGENCY 766-4029

For All Insurance Needs, See . . . BILL PERRON 225 Ludington ST 6-7661 or 766-1367

See JACK BECK about ALL-STATE'S 5 Year renewal guarantee on all automobile coverages. Dial 766-6501.

39. Lots, Farms, Camps

50 FOOT LOT on Lake Shore Drive, on lake side. Dial 766-1266.

41. Mobil Homes, Campers

NEW AND USED Mobile Homes MARINETTE MOBILE HOME SALES, MARINETTE, WISCONSIN. Dial 763-7562.

1965 ROYCRAFT Mobile home, 10 x 35. Inquire Lot 13, Gladstone Trailer Court or dial 428-9288 weekdays after 3:30.

43. Movers

MOVING LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE GUINDON—ST 6-6560 MOVING AND TRUCKING STORAGE-CRATING-PACKING

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE ERICKSON MOVING AGENT FOR UNITED VAN LINE ST 6-0231 STORAGE-CRATING-PACKING

44. Musical

RENT OUR BALDWIN PIANOS and organs \$2.33 per week EVERYTHING for your music enjoyment at MARRIER MUSIC 766-5050.

53. Real Estate

A PRIVATE PLACE 77 acres of land, \$1,000 down, \$50 per month. Good roads, good schools, lots of good building sites. We will sell it whole or in parcels. Only six miles out. Good area. See JOHN A. WOLKENHAUER 766-0981 or 766-1308

STATE WIDE

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Eight room, brick home plus two porches and twenty acres of property near Perronville. Dial HO 6-2124.

ALLIED

SOUTHSIDE four bedroom home, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, two car garage, \$11,000. Call WES PALMGREN, 766-3213 or HO 6-5563.

NEW HOME AT 217 North 13th St. Dial 766-0609 for appointment.

WE PAY CASH — for land contracts and mortgages. Real Estate Investors, Box 301, Escanaba, Michigan.

"I'll Sell My Own Home!" Sure You Will You'll also grow your own food and take out your own tonsils. Before you mess up the operation, call the EXPERTS. No Charge.

STATE WIDE REAL ESTATE ST 6-1300

RANCH HOME Three bedroom ranch home on Southside. Close to Ludington Street. Carpeted living and dining room, 1 1/2 baths. Call MRS. BERGLUND, 766-2341 or 766-3704 evenings.

SOUTH 17th St. Very pleasant home for small family. One story, two bedroom house with full basement, oil furnace, carpeting, large two car garage. Priced under \$9900. Call JERRY PELTZ 766-2341 or 428-

ART GOULAS REAL ESTATE REALTORS "Selling Real Estate Since 1932" 114 South 10th Street, Escanaba

"SUNDSTROM" ELECTRIC Residential, Commercial, Industrial Wiring Gladstone 425-485

53. Real Estate

FOR SALE in Wells by owner: Three bedroom home, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, full basement, breezeway, two car garage attached. Dial 766-5856 before 5 and 786-1841 after 5 p.m. for appointment.

ALLIED COUNTRY HOMES

Schaffer: Four bedroom brick home, \$14,000. Powers: Three bedroom new home on 6 1/2 acres, \$18,000. Call WES PALMGREN, 766-3213 or HO 6-5563.

BY OWNER: Income property, two homes together. Gas heat, two bedrooms, owner moving, priced to sell. Dial 766-0622.



OFF THE STREETS, two boys are framed in broken fence at a Brooklyn, N. Y., playground. Many city residents complain that play areas are kept locked, forcing children into crowded streets.

Select Southfield For Domed Sports Stadium

SOUTHFIELD (AP) — A proposal for construction of a domed sports stadium in the Detroit suburb of Southfield was made public Friday with word that a site had already been purchased.

Robert Forte, one of the promoters, indicated a 200-acre plot bounded by Eleven Mile, I-696, Inkster and Telegraph roads had been acquired by his group.

Forte, a partner in a Lathrup Village construction firm, said "hopefully" the group would be able to finance the project. A hotel and office building would also be constructed.

Though all parties stressed that there had been no commit-

ments or final decisions, owners of the Detroit Lions and Tigers expressed some support for the proposal.

William Clay Ford, owner of the Lions football team, was quoted Friday as saying the Southfield site is the leading candidate among several which have been proposed in the Detroit area.

More Aggressive
Both Ford and John E. Fetzer, Tigers baseball club owner, had indicated in past weeks that no particular consideration was being given to the Southfield site.

Fetzer described the Southfield group as "more aggressive" than the others.

"They have given every indication they mean business," he said. "They're the only group with a concrete proposal. As I understand it, they have expressed a desire to enter into concrete negotiations with us and have said they will meet whatever requirements we want in a stadium."

Fetzer maintained though that the Tigers aren't close to making a decision and "have always kept our opinions open with all groups."

State Fairgrounds
Ford did not rule out the State Fairgrounds as a possible location, but he said a downtown site is "just not economically feasible."

Ford said he didn't think the "proper" land was available, referring to a site on the Detroit River proposed by Mayor Jerome Cavanagh.

"I don't see how anyone can say that," said Dwight Havens, president of the Detroit Chamber of Commerce. "There's been no study done that says it's not economically feasible," said Havens in referring to the river site.

Meanwhile, another consideration has entered the picture: "I know building costs have gone up at least 50 per cent since we started talking about the stadium three or four years ago," said Fetzer.

"If it's delayed three or four years more, economics might wipe out the idea entirely."

Five Servicemen Killed In Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) — Five Michigan men were included Friday in a Defense Department list of 46 servicemen killed as a result of fighting in the Vietnam war.

Army Spec. 5 Richard H. Haag, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Haag Sr., of Grand Rapids, was killed in action. Marine Pfc. Rick Yamashita, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam I. Yamashita, of Detroit died of wounds. Earlier listed as missing were Army Spec. 4 Earl T. Hoag, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Hoag, of Ypsilanti; Army Pfc. Louis A. George, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie A. George, of Detroit and Marine Pfc. Thomas C. Prange, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Prange, of Kalamazoo.

Cold Crossing North Pole

LONDON (AP) — Wally Herbert, leader of a four-man British team trying to cross the North Pole from Alaska to Norway, says they are making progress but it's mighty cold. Herbert radioed Thursday that the expedition, traveling over jagged ice in temperatures down to 50 below, hoped to reach the pole by the end of March. The trip began at Point Barrow, Alaska, a year ago. Herbert said one member of the team, Alan Gill, had slipped a disc in a fall and was being carried along strapped to a dog sled.

Hearing On New Education Tax

LANSING (AP) — A proposed new method of financing public education — including a 1.5 per cent increase in the state personal income tax and a 3 per cent boost in the corporate income tax — will be the topic of a public hearing March 27 in Lansing.

Funds derived from the tax increases would be earmarked for education under the proposal put forth by Rep. Roy Spencer, R-Attica.

Spencer cites per-pupil operating costs ranging from \$711 to \$568 in various districts and says "our public schools cannot continue to operate on an unequal basis."

His proposal would provide for a basic standard, guaranteed from the State Educational tax fund, of \$550 per pupil with the minimum amount of property tax of 12 mills.

In addition, each district board of education would have an option, to provide a higher level of education, of levying a district personal income tax or using the regular property tax.

Either option would guarantee equal dollars for equal effort and would be entirely the choice of each district, Spencer said.

1. Announcements

BUYING certain Silver and Gold Coins. List what you have for my price. Write COINS, P. O. Box 300, Escanaba, Mich.

4. Auctions

AUCTION SALE, Thursday, March 20, 11 a.m. (Dealers Only) four miles West of Lansing on M-43 and I-96 Interchange, State Highway garage. State Police cars, 4x4 pickups, panels, suburbans, stump chippers, motor transport cars and wagons, chain saws, front end plows, State of Michigan owner. RED MERRITT, AUCTIONEER, Greenville, Mich. Dial 616-754-4148.

5. Automobiles

1968 1/2 ton Ranger with camper top. Deluxe cab, radio, low mileage. With or without camper. Dial 786-4209.

1962 FORD 2-Door SPORT SEDAN. Good motor and good body. Good tires. \$395.00. Call 474-6671. Rte. 2, Rapid River.

1964 RAMBLER, 2 door hard top, V-8 with automatic transmission. EXCELLENT CONDITION. DIAL 786-3849 after 4 p.m.

1965 PONTIAC Catalina, one owner car, like new condition, low mileage \$1195. Call after 5 p.m. SUNSET MOTEL, 786-1213.

1965 MERCURY CONVERTIBLE. V-8, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, bucket seats and tinted glass. Good condition. Dial GA 8-9364.

1961 FORD VAN. Motor and tires in good condition. Dual wheels and chain drive in rear. Reasonable. Inquire PROVO SIGNS, 611 Ludington.

1966 FORD F-600, five yard dump, in top running condition. Dial HO 6-210.

1968 OLDSMOBILE, good tires and good running condition. Dial 786-5435.

1967 FORD SEDAN delivery, six cylinder, standard transmission, Motor and body in very good condition. Dial 786-4758.

7. Beauty Parlors

SWING into Spring with a new hair style from PAVLICK'S BEAUTY SALON, 614 Ludington. 786-6341.

HAIR! HAIR! HAIR! Complete Men's and Women's Hair Pieces. WATCH FOR OPENING AT 1615 LUDINGTON ST. "HAIR GOODS UNLIMITED"

8. Boats, Motors

27 FT. OWENS flagship twin screws fully equipped. Also trailer. Excellent condition. Phone 425-6275. Shingleton, Mich.

WILLING TO TRADE 14 ft. boat, 25 h.p. motor and trailer for a good used snowmobile. Dial 786-5523.

10. Building Supplies

RUSCO: The World's Finest Steel Combination Windows and Doors. RODMAN LUMBER & MILLWORK. DIAL 786-1012.

12. Cleaning, Laundering

ALL YOUR CLEANING NEEDS. Reupholstering, Rug Cleaning, Carpeting, Fur Cleaning & Storage. Hairs cleaned and blocked. We specialize in Wedding Gowns and formal cleaned. Leather and Suede Cleaning. Pillows cleaned with new ticking. Repairs and Alterations on all garments. "Satisfaction Guaranteed" NU-WAY CLEANERS 106 N. 15th St.

14. Dogs, Pets, Supplies

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES. All beautiful, AKC registered. A top American and Canadian line of German Shepherd puppies due April 69. Dial 786-5375.

BEAUTIFUL female German Shepherd. Pedigree. Seven months old, housebroken, good with children, needs good home. Dial 786-6933.

19. For Rent

CLEAN, heated sleeping rooms for rent. Inquire 200 N. 14th St., or dial 786-7515.

20. For Rent, Furnished

RAPID RIVER, cozy one bedroom upper apartment, central location. Dial 474-5506.

22. For Rent, Unfurnished

UPPER gas heated five room apartment, 220 wiring, responsible adults, references, no pets, private entrance. Dial 786-1965.

23. For Sale

1968 POLARIS MUSTANG Clearance Sale! SAVE \$888. GAMBLE'S OF BARK RIVER HO 6-9905

BUY & SELL

THE CLASSIFIED WAY

END OF SEASON SALE

ON POWER HUMIDIFIERS For Forced Warm Air Furnaces

Includes finger tip control — mounts on wall or ductwork

Complete with all fitting and tubing needed for installation

Easy to install in either warm or cold air plenum

Economical to operate—uses only 5 watts of electricity per hour

Removable evaporating pad—eliminates mineral dust in the air

WARDS will arrange installation

12 gallon capacity 16,000 cu. ft. Reg. \$49.95

Now Only \$34.88

24 gallon capacity 28,000 cu. ft. Reg. \$69.95

Now Only \$54.88

MONTGOMERY WARD

1200 Ludington

23. For Sale

1969 ARCTIC CAT Snowmobile, model P-19-K, A-1 condition. Dial 786-2002 after 5 and weekends.

DAVENPORT and chair \$15. 21" TV \$25. Chair \$5. Boys jacket size 16 and one pair boys pants. Dial 786-5557.

INDOOR-OUTDOOR

CARPETING SPECIALS. HAWES PAINT & FLOOR COVERING. 920 Ludington Dial 786-0150

1967 JIGER, A-1 Condition. Inquire 1408 10th Ave. South or dial 786-8636.

SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE. OUI GIANT WATTS WASHER AND DRYER SALE CONTINUES. LASNOSKI APPLIANCE. 1019 Ludington — Dial 786-3333

50# BAG 10-10-10 fertilizer for lawns and gardens \$1.90. ESCANABA FEED STORE. 700 Stephenson Ave.

4" x 12" PLANER \$275. Refrigerator \$225. Small beer keg compressor \$5. Dial 786-1123.

WEST BEND

Fully automatic HUMIDIFIER

and air freshener with Water Wheel Moisturizer

THE FAIR STORE

3rd Floor

TWO 24 x 32, 8 ft. POND NETS. One conveyor. Wringer washer. Dial 786-7153.

ADDS — Rental \$4 per month. COOPER'S 786-2252 (Between Gladstone & Escanaba)

M. GRUMBACHER ARTISTS

materials "Paint for fun" we have a complete line. See them at: Sherwin Williams Co. 909 Ludington, Escanaba, Michigan.

BUFFING MACHINE

Dial 786-6293

RENT THE NEW BISSELL RUG shampooer with the new germ proofing formula. Just \$1.00 a day from

THE FAIR STORE

"3rd floor"

TWO WASHING machines, one Hoover, one and one Hoover. Dial 786-4963.

RENT BEDS, cots, highchairs, porta cribs, playpens, strollers. ROYAL APPLIANCE. 786-3813

ELECTRIC Clothes dryer \$40. Dial 786-5378.

KIRBY VACUUM CLEANER, like new, complete with all accessories. HAWES PAINT & FLOOR COVERING. 920 Ludington St. 786-0150

15 CUBIC FOOT chest type freezer. Now only \$189.50. Dial 786-7765.

ONE ONLY, USED Frigidaire under counter electric dish washer. Excellent condition \$45.00. Terms Guaranteed. ADVANCED ELECTRIC 786-7021

24. Furniture

9 x 12 Borderless Plastic coated linoleum. Five piece dining room set. Mahogany, drop leaf table and four chairs \$69. Green plastic rocker in good condition \$25. 42" round solid maple table with 2-1/2" leaf solid maple chairs but two different style chairs but matching in color all in excellent condition \$70.00.

HOME SUPPLY CO.

1101 Ludington St. 786-1611

ASSORTED 9 x 12 Linoleum, Hoover Cleaner—\$39.95. Hoover, Waver Spin Dryer, Hoover Belts, Brushes and service while you wait. 5 pc. oak dining room set. Buffet china, 21 inch television, Dinette set, 30 inch electric range, open end springs.

IVAN KOBASIC

FURNITURE

Just Past the Deft Theatre in Escanaba

CHAIRS, lamps, baby furniture, dining and living room sets. "You Name It, We Have It!" "We buy, trade and sell!"

PELTIN'S

1307 Ludington St.

HERCULEON BATHROOM CARPET Rubber back, gold and green \$3.99 per running foot.

BONEFELD'S

915 Ludington 786-2114

Good Things To EAT

Unexpected Guests ??? Serve Our Tasty Chicken TIM & SALLY'S

Monday... Famous Glazed Doughnuts FAMILY BAKERY 327 South 18th St. 786-2773

"Wow" What A Steak LOMBARDI'S

The Best Food In Town Prepared By Tom Matlatos Adventures In Good Eating MAYFLOWER RESTAURANT

26. Good Things to Eat

STOP IN and see Escanaba's largest selection and tastiest Easter Candies! SAKKLY'S, 1304 Ludington. Try Our Pectin Fruit Flavor Jelly Bird Eggs!

Delicious Pasties Order Them The Way You Want JENSEN'S PASTIE SHOP 228 Stephenson Ave.

Home Made Pasties Delicious Paste Lunches MICKEY'S PASTIE SERVICE 224 Steph. Ave. 786-1103

"Kentucky Fried Chicken" It's Finger Lickin' Good VAGN'S DINER ST 6-6664

Monday's Special Beef Stew & Biscuits Roast Pork & Beef Daily SANDBERG'S BAR AND RESTAURANT

29. Help: Male, Female

WE ARE INTERVIEWING for house parents, housekeeping and cooking personnel. Must be over 21. Send for application forms to BROOKRIDGE HOME FOR CHILDREN WITH EMOTIONAL PROBLEMS, P.O. Box 62, Marquette, Mich. 49855.

30. Help: Female

SELLING AVON IS FUN! Earn as you learn! Pay bills, make friends. Territory openings near you. Call collect 906-497-5432 or write: HAZEL KARL Dist. Manager, Spaulding, Michigan. 49866.

SHORT ORDER COOK, nights. Apply in person, MARCO'S RESTAURANT.

COOK WANTED AT ARBOUR'S. Experience helpful but not necessary. Apply in person.

BABYSITTER, three days a week from 3:30-3:30. Two children ages 6-10. Dial 786-4020.

PART-TIME WAITRESS, apply mornings at PEOPLE'S HOTEL, 1213 Ludington.

WAITRESS, experience helpful but will train. Good shift. Apply in person, ARBOUR'S RESTAURANT.

31. Help Wanted, Male

ROAD CREW working foreman to work with and supervise two to three men. To install tanks and piping in road projects. Good pay. Guaranteed annual \$9,000. All expenses paid. Require piping and welding experience. Write box 2131, Escanaba Daily Press.

GENERAL MANAGER for a Cooperative handling bulk petroleum and service station garage. Salary open. Send application with complete resume to Box 5, 1969 to URSO POKELA, c/o Northland Cooperative Federation, Rock, Michigan. 49860.

APPLIANCE SALESMAN

For Local Trade Area. Good Wages. Company Benefits. Apply in person. GAMBLE'S OF ESCANABA

EXPERIENCED PLUMBING AND HEATING SALESMAN: Permanent position with chance for advancement. Salary plus commission, paid vacation, good insurance plan, retirement plan, profit sharing plan. Write resume of experience to Box 2132 c/o Escanaba Daily Press.

HEAD MEATCUTTER EXPERIENCED

The Kroger Company, one of the world's largest food chains, has an immediate opening for an experienced meat cutter with department head potential to take over our Marinette store.

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN

Permanent position

Starting rate of \$3.62 per hour

Advance automatic to \$3.91

Company paid union, hospitalization-surgical-medical retirement plan

Up to 4 weeks paid vacation

Excellent future

If you qualify call our Marinette Store collect at 732-2012 Ask for Mr. Henry Markshahler, who can arrange for a personal interview.

The Kroger Company An equal opportunity employer

33. Instructions

LEARN TO FLY for pure relaxation or a career. Approved for VETERANS G. I. training. Air taxi, ambulance, plane rental and rides. JON THIRIN AVIATION, Escanaba airport. Dial 786-6204.

34. Insurance

AUTO RATES UP? Insurance canceled? Too young — too old? Check our rates! MOTOR BIKE INSURANCE — Rates Low Rates! JOHN F. PEARSON INS. AGENCY 786-4020

For All Insurance Needs, See BILL PERRON 225 Ludington ST 6-7661 or 786-1367

See JACK BECK about ALL-STATE'S 5 Year renewal guarantee on all automobile coverages. Dial 786-6501.

39. Lots, Farms, Camps

50 FOOT LOT on Lake Shore Drive, on lake side. Dial 786-1266.

41. Mobil Homes, Campers

NEW AND USED Mobile Homes. MARINETTE MOBILE HOME SALES, MARINETTE, WISCONSIN. Dial 785-7624.

1965 ROYCAFT Mobile home, 10 x 55, Inquire Lot 13, Gladstone Trailer Court or dial 428-9288 weekdays after 3:30.

43. Movers

MOVING LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE GUINDON—ST 6-6560 MOVING AND TRUCKING STORAGE-CRATING-PACKING

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE ERICKSON MOVING AGENT FOR UNITED VAN LINE ST 6-0231 STORAGE-CRATING-PACKING

44. Musical

RENT OUR BALDWIN PIANOS and organs \$2.33 per week. EVERYTHING for your music enjoyment at MARRIER MUSIC 786-5650.

53 Real Estate

A PRIVATE PLACE

77 acres of land, \$1,000 down, \$50 per month. Good roads, good schools, lots of good building sites. We will sell it whole or in parcels. Only six miles out. Good area. See JOHN A. WOLKENHAUER 786-0981 or 786-1308

STATE WIDE

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Eight room, brick home plus two cottages and twenty acres of property near Perronville. Dial HO 6-2124.

ALLIED

SOUTHSIDE four bedroom home, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, two car garage. \$11,000. Call WES PALM-GREEN, 786-3213 or HO 6-5565.

NEW HOME AT 217 North 12th St. Dial 786-6969 for appointment.

WE PAY CASH — for land contracts and mortgages. Real Estate Investors. Box 301, Escanaba, Michigan.

"I'll Sell My Own Home!" Sure You Will

You'll also grow your own food and take out your own tonsils. Before you make up the operation charge, call the EXPERTS. No Charge.

STATE WIDE REAL ESTATE

RANCH HOME

Three bedroom ranch home on Southside Close to Ludington Street. Carpeted living and dining room, 1 1/2 baths. Call MRS. BERGLUND, 786-2341 or 786-3704 evenings.

SOUTH 17th St. Very pleasant home for small family. One story, two bedroom house with full basement, full kitchen, carpeting, large two car garage. Priced under \$7000. Call JERRY PELTZ, 786-2341 or 428-

ART GOULAIS REAL ESTATE

"Selling Real Estate Since 1925" 111 South 10th Street, Escanaba

SUPPORT BROOKRIDGE!

RESIDENTIAL HOME FOR CHILDREN WITH EMOTIONAL PROBLEMS

- SINCE THE CLOSING OF FACILITIES FOR EMOTIONALLY DISTURBED CHILDREN AT NEWBERRY STATE HOSPITAL, THERE ARE NO IN-PATIENT FACILITIES FOR SUCH CHILDREN IN THE UPPER PENINSULA.
- BROOKRIDGE – LOCATED IN MARQUETTE – HAS BEEN PLANNED FOR PRE - ADOLESCENT CHILDREN FROM THE ALGER - DELTA - MARQUETTE COUNTY AREA.
- SOCIAL, EDUCATIONAL, PSYCHOLOGICAL AND PSYCHIATRIC SERVICES WILL BE PROVIDED THROUGH THE JOINT-EFFORT OF EXISTING AGENCIES IN THE THREE COUNTY AREA.
- OPERATION EXPENSES WILL BE PROVIDED THROUGH THE STATE OF MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF MENTAL HEALTH.

— HOWEVER —

FUNDS TO REMODEL THE BUILDING SITE OF BROOKRIDGE MUST BE RAISED FROM THE ALGER - DELTA - MARQUETTE COMMUNITIES

SEND YOUR TAX DEDUCTIBLE CONTRIBUTION TO:

BROOKRIDGE
P.O. BOX 612
ESCANABA, MICHIGAN 49829

NAME
ADDRESS
.....
AMOUNT OF CONTRIBUTION \$.....

THIS ANNOUNCEMENT FINANCED BY

THE FAIR STORE
ESCANABA PAPER COMPANY

MONTGOMERY WARD
ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

SUPPORT BROOKRIDGE!

RESIDENTIAL HOME FOR CHILDREN WITH EMOTIONAL PROBLEMS

- SINCE THE CLOSING OF FACILITIES FOR EMOTIONALLY DISTURBED CHILDREN AT NEWBERRY STATE HOSPITAL, THERE ARE NO IN-PATIENT FACILITIES FOR SUCH CHILDREN IN THE UPPER PENINSULA.
- BROOKRIDGE — LOCATED IN MARQUETTE — HAS BEEN PLANNED FOR PRE - ADOLESCENT CHILDREN FROM THE ALGER - DELTA - MARQUETTE COUNTY AREA.
- SOCIAL, EDUCATIONAL, PSYCHOLOGICAL AND PSYCHIATRIC SERVICES WILL BE PROVIDED THROUGH THE JOINT-EFFORT OF EXISTING AGENCIES IN THE THREE COUNTY AREA.
- OPERATION EXPENSES WILL BE PROVIDED THROUGH THE STATE OF MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF MENTAL HEALTH.

— HOWEVER —
FUNDS TO REMODEL THE BUILDING SITE
OF BROOKRIDGE MUST BE RAISED FROM THE
ALGER - DELTA - MARQUETTE COMMUNITIES

SEND YOUR TAX DEDUCTIBLE CONTRIBUTION TO:

BROOKRIDGE
P.O. BOX 612
ESCANABA, MICHIGAN 49829

NAME
ADDRESS
.....
AMOUNT OF CONTRIBUTION \$.....

THIS ANNOUNCEMENT FINANCED BY

THE FAIR STORE
ESCANABA PAPER COMPANY

MONTGOMERY WARD
ESCANABA DAILY PRESS